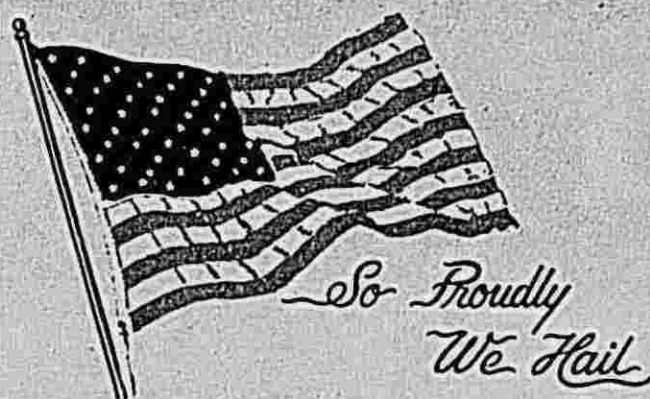


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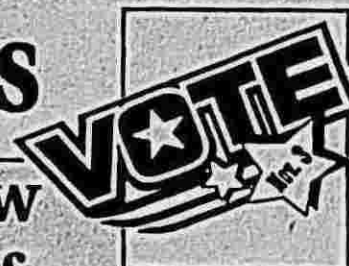
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Peterson elected to fill vacant term

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education elected Lindenhurst resident Larry Peterson to fill the unexpired term of Tom Fisher, who

'There are a lot of issues to deal with, and there are no easy solutions.'

—Larry Peterson

resigned on Oct. 31 after he moved out of the community.

Peterson, who works as a manager of engineering and construction projects at Hewitt Associates, will serve the remaining 12 months of Fisher's term,

which expires in November of 1993.

"I think his professional experience in building new buildings and rehabing old ones will be beneficial to the board," said Dr. Robert Schley, superintendent of ACHS District 117. "There is an

immediate value to his addition to the board."

Peterson, who also served as chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee that was formed to study the future needs of (Continued on page 10)



Dean Pedersen receives a welcome aboard handshake from First Bank of Antioch President Ted Axton after he was voted to join the bank's Board of Directors. Retiring Director Al Pedersen overlooks the official welcoming of the new director, who is his son.—Photo by Tom Stevens. Story on page 9

Redistricting, longer lines could cause voting confusion

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

With the general election approaching, Antioch's residents could find voting some what confusing when they venture off to the polling booth on Nov. 3 due to the redistricting of political boundaries in Lake County.

The redistricting of political boundary lines at all levels of government is done every 10 years, due in part to the tremendous growth in the county during the last decade, according to the Lake County Clerk Linda Hess.

"Please take solace because your district voting information will remain the same for the next decade," said Hess.

After redistricting, Antioch has been broken into 15 precincts, which have been divided into six separate polling places. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at these community centers:

Precincts 1,2,3 & 12 will vote at Antioch Upper Grade School, Precincts 4 & 5 will vote at Antioch Grade School, Precincts 6 & 7 will vote at Lotus Elementary School, Precincts 8 & 9 will vote at Grass Lake School, Precincts 10,11, & 15 will vote at Emmons School and Precincts 13 & 14 will vote at Antioch Community High School. Check your voters registration card for the precinct you belong to.

Due to a sharp increase in the number of registered voters in Lake County this election, Hess reminds voters to expect longer than normal lines at most polling places on Tuesday.

"There will be longer lines, but that just means that many more people are exercising their right to vote," said Hess.

More Election Coverage
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Trick-Or-Treat!

Vampira Jessica Gianglorgi, 8, leads Ryan Stivers, 3, and Steven Stivers, 9, to the front door to receive Halloween goodies. Children across Lake County will be out and about the towns collecting candy and snacks this weekend. When driving, please watch for little ghosts and goblins crossing the street. Check inside your Lakeland Newspaper for your local Halloween trick-or-treat hours. — Photo by Gene Gabry

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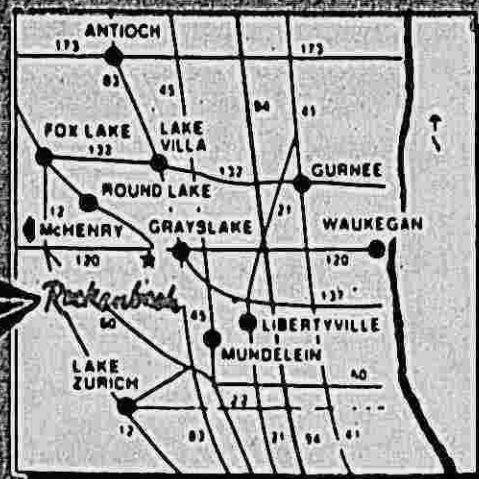
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Man arrested in MHS gang incident

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein Police and Mundelein High School officials took a stand against gangs this week, arresting a Palatine man for mob action and expelling one 17-year-old student for gang affiliation. Mario A. Lira, 18, of 751 Randgrove Road in Palatine, was charged with mob action in an arrest late Tuesday, Oct. 27. He was released after posting \$5,000 bond and will appear in court, Nov. 11 in Waukegan. Lira was charged with mob action following a battery incident at Mundelein High School, Oct. 19 at approximately 3:30 p.m. In that incident a 16-year-old student was knocked unconscious by Lira and two other adults after making hand signals that were interpreted as disrespectful by the trio. The group of confirmed gang members were at the school to collect money from the student that was expelled. Mundelein Police Chief Raymond Rose says two other adults are expected to be arrested this week in the incident. "The Mundelein Police Department's position in this and other similar matters will be 'zero

tolerance,' said Rose. "If people come to our community and sign, wear gang-colors and destroy property, we will deal with them by entering them into the court system." There is no evidence that the injured student has any gang affiliations.

Two dispatchers receive suspensions

ROUND LAKE — Two dispatchers with CenCom have been disciplined for an error in handling a 911 emergency fire call in early September. Receiving one-day suspensions without pay were Lori Smith and Jan Van Hove. In the early-morning hours of Sept. 4 two fires were reported within minutes of each other. Firefighters were sent by the dispatchers to the scene of the first call, an abandoned house at Rtes. 120-60 near Volo. Meanwhile, a call at 606 Oakwood Dr., Round Lake Beach, went unanswered for 20 minutes. When firemen finally did arrive the house was engulfed. It has since been razed. No lawsuit has been filed against CenCom, but that is a possibility, an attorney for the agency said. New training procedures have been undertaken with dispatchers to acquaint them with all of the Round Lake communities. Part of the error, it is believed, occurred because some of the 11 dispatchers worked previously for local communities while other, more experienced dispatchers, served with the Greater Round Lake Fire Protection Dist., which serves the entire area.

Grayslake High picks adding on

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Community High School's 27 acres of land may be used up more by buildings. Meanwhile, the school board addressed its problem of lack of funds by endorsing the State School Amendment issue on the Nov. 3 ballot.



Lend me your ear?

Illinois Governor Jim Edgar listens to College of Lake County President Dr. Daniel LaVista upon his visit to CLC this week to announce the funding of a new multi-purpose educational building for the school.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

CLC receives money for multi-use facility

The College of Lake County has received funding to build a \$13.6 million multi-use classroom building.

Gov. Jim Edgar announced the final \$11.5 million was being authorized for the new facility during a press conference at the college Wednesday. The state had previously given \$2.1 million in planning funds for the project.

CLC President Daniel J. LaVista the new construction will help handle an increase in enrollment.

The enrollment gains at CLC mirror

the population boom in the county. Enrollment has increased 23 percent — from 12,712 to 15,644 — over the last five years.

The 66,676-square-foot building will be used for nursing, art, the humanities, music, human services and child-care programs.

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Divorce list from Oct. 15 through Oct. 21: Judith and Patrick Richards, Laura and Anthony Richardson, Linnet and Steve Rennels, Laura and Phillip Gennarelli, Carrie and Percy Stobberingh, Nenita and John

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Crystal, the white, semi-long silky haired cat who appeared in the Oct. 1 edition and Dusty, the black

and grey "Benji-type," dog who appeared in the Oct. 9 edition of this newspaper, have been adopted.



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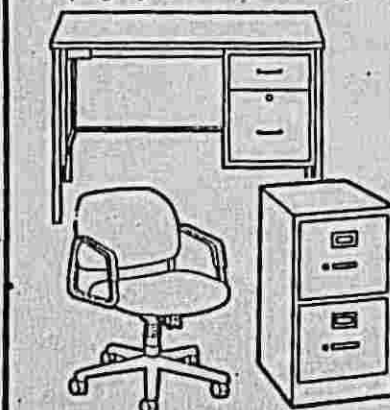
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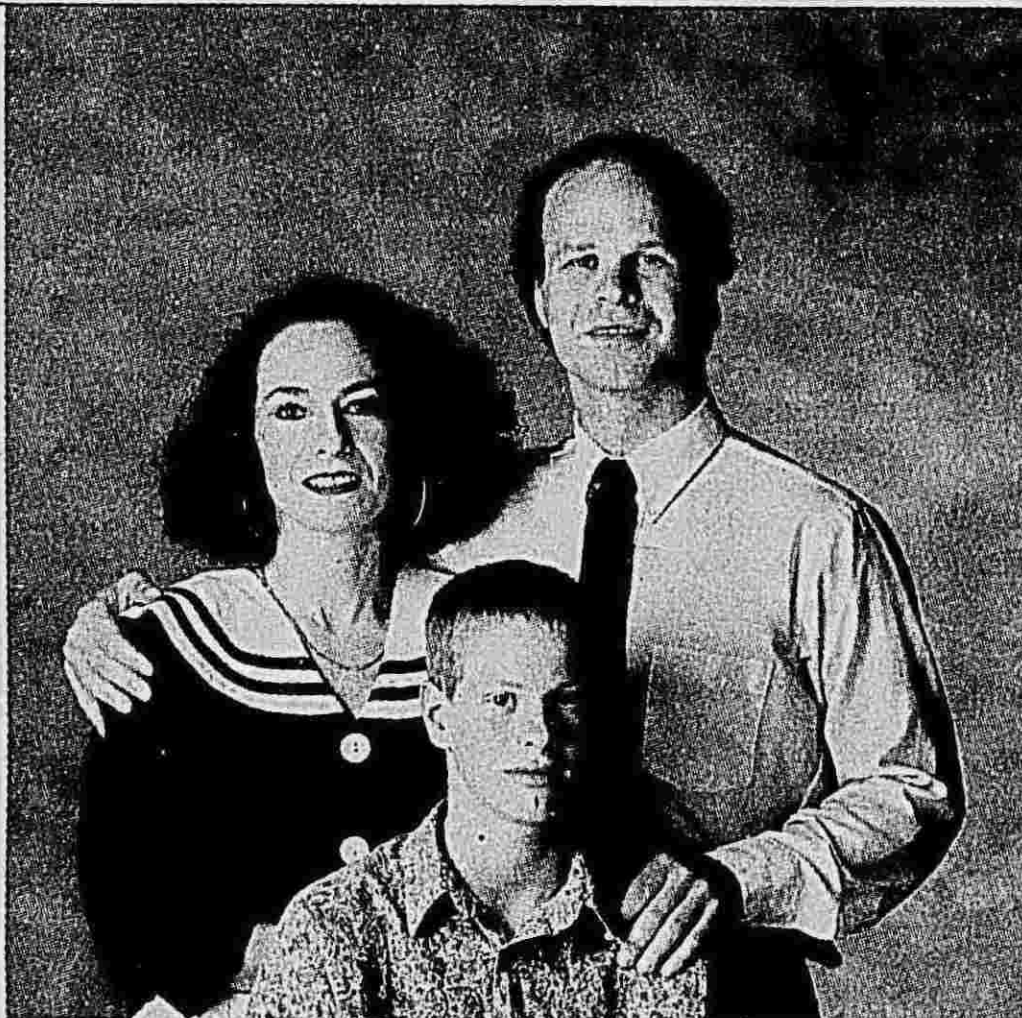
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Public hearing planned to discuss CLC tax levy

A public hearing on the estimated 1992 tax levy for the College of Lake will begin at 6:45 p.m., Nov. 17 at CLC's Grayslake campus.

The total proposed levy of \$21.97 million is based on a 15 percent increase in equalized assessed value over the previous year. The levy represents a 5.8 percent increase over last year due to an increase in the 1991 consumer price index, new construction and the phasing-in of High School Dist. 115 into the CLC district, noted Art Kent, vice president of administrative affairs.

In spite of the projected increase, "most of the residents will see their tax rate remain the same or go down by 2.7 cents. Residents of the annexed territories, however, will experience a tax rate increase of 2.6 cents because of the last year of the phase-in."

During a petition hearing, Joe Johnson, French instructor and president of CLC's faculty union (American Federation of Teachers, local 2394), addressed the board on the faculty contract negotiations. Johnson urged the board toward settling the contract.

Board Chairwoman Nancy Block acknowledged his concern and said that she is hopeful that a settlement is not far off. She also added that she could not comment further because the college and union had agreed to confine discussion of the issues to the negotiation table.

Also noted at the meeting, the student activities office will host a Veteran's Day program on the Grayslake campus from noon to 12:30 p.m., Nov. 11 to honor CLC faculty and staff who served in the armed services. The program will be highlighted by a keynote speech by Rear

Adm. Mack C. Gaston, commander of NTC Great Lakes.

• In other action: Block displayed a recognition plaque from the Illinois Community College Board for a Teaching/Learning Excellence Award for fiscal year 1993. The award recognizes a CLC project assessing student learning.

• The board approved the purchase of a Mori Seiki computerized machine tool from Yamazen Inc. of Schaumburg for \$69,675. The tool will provide training for engineering, math and physical science students.

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LAKE COUNTY TOP ISSUES

NOV. 3 ELECTION

Lake-front park purchase decision

LAKE ZURICH—Residents of Lake Zurich will decide if the village should issue \$1 million in bonds to purchase Breezewald Park on the shores of Lake Zurich when they go to the polls, Nov. 3.

The 5.5 acre park is located near the intersection of Old Rand Road and Main Street. If purchased by the village plans are for it to be renovated as a village park where residents could swim, ice skate and picnic. Summer day-camp and other park programs would also be held on the site.

The \$1 million dollars would cover the cost of purchase and development of the property. The cost to residents is estimated to be 30 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Village ownership of the park has been recommended by the Park Advisory Board and by consultants studying downtown revitalization. It is also recommended for acquisition by the village's long-range comprehensive plan.

Sewer, water vote may be off ballot

RIVERWOODS—Residents in Riverwoods may have successfully petitioned to remove a water and sewer referendum from the November ballot. The referendum asks voters to approve new sewer lines in south Riverwoods and new water lines to hook the entire village into Lake Michigan water. The referendum would be on the ballot as three special taxing measures and a binding bond referendum. Residents fear the \$8.1 million bill for the project would raise their taxes too high. Validation of the petition drive was to be completed this week.

Gavin District 37 seeks \$8.3 million

FOX LAKE—Voters in Gavin School District 37 will decide on an \$8.3 million bond referendum for a new school building and additions and improvements to two of three existing facilities. School Board members say the plan won't result in higher taxes, because the district is lengthening rather than increasing its debt through refinancing. The district would use \$5 million for a new building for grades 2-5. The rest of the money would be used for improvements at Gavin North and South. After the new construction, 70-year-old Gavin Central would be demolished. If the referendum fails, School Board members say the Gavin portion of an average tax bill would decrease by less than 10 percent.

District 116 voters face two questions

ROUND LAKE—Two questions crucial to financial stability and the quality of education in Round Lake Unit School District 116 will be posed to voters. If approved, the two referendums would increase the tax rate by 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, but taxes would not rise because of a recent refinancing move by the district. The first referendum asks for \$4.5 million in bonds for teachers' orders and interest on them. The second referendum asks for an increase in the operations and maintenance tax rate from 0.50 to 0.75 percent. District 116 has been operating in a deficit financing situation for two years.

Unit school one of three questions

RICHMOND—Voters in the Spring Grove-Richmond area will face

three related school referendums. If they vote for the creation of a unit school district, they'll be asked to approve an \$11.5 million bond issue to build a new high school, make additions to two Richmond Grade School (District 13) and Spring Grove Elementary (District 11) and turn Richmond-Burton High School (District 157) into a middle school. If the voters want a unit district, they'll be asked to pick seven school board members from among nine candidates in a special fall election. The district already has the site for the proposed high school on land that also includes a brand-new athletic complex.

Grant Township recycling on ballot

INGLESIDE—Voters in unincorporated Grant Township will be asked their opinion on the adoption of a formal recycling program in an advisory referendum.

Park seeks funds to purchase land

WILDWOOD—Wildwood Park District officials are confident of chances to pass a .12 cent tax increase in the Nov. 3 election.

"Telephone surveys of people expected to vote are overwhelmingly in favor," board president Larry Walker said.

The park district hopes to use the tax increase, which would bring the rate to .334 per \$100 of assessed valuation, to offset the cost of purchasing six acres of the Rule property on the former Sears Estate on the shores of Gages Lake. The present rate is .241, the lowest among 16 Lake County park districts. The .341 figure includes tax cap restrictions.

"I am very encouraged with the response the steering committee has received," resident Mary Walton said.

Some 38 residents have been making telephone calls while others have been circulating flyer and making yard signs. Walton was one of two residents to speak in favor of the tax increase at a park board meeting. Commissioners adopted a statement-of-intent.

Change the number of P.C. Aldermen

PARK CITY—Park City has a question on the ballot on whether or not to change its number of aldermen from its present six. It is basically a non-issue, as Mayor Rob Allen supports the present way of doing it and no vocal opposition has been raised. The city is required to put the matter on the ballot because it is a home-rule community.

Voters will decide fate of library plans

LAKE VILLA TWP.—The Lake Villa Public Library District Board of Trustees voted at their July regular meeting to move ahead with plans to build an addition to the library, which will require the approval of the Township voters in Nov. 3.

The referendum will ask voters to approve a building project that will increase the size of the library to approximately 40,000 square feet. The library's present size is 10,750 square feet.

The 20-year bond issue would pay for the construction of the new building addition, remodeling to the present library, parking and other site improvements and furniture and equipment. Property owners with a home market value of \$100,000 will pay an average of \$43.36 annually over the next 20 years if the referendum is passed.

Two battle for judge serving 19th District

by **JOSEPH SOULAK**
Lakeland Newspapers

There is one contested judicial race on the next week's election ballot. It is for a judgeship in the 19th judicial circuit. There are nine such judgeships in Lake and McHenry County.

Incumbent Henry "Skip" Tonigan III is the Republican candidate. His opponent is Democrat Terrence J. Brady. He is now an associate judge. Brady is the only Democrat among 29 associate and full judges in Lake County.

Tonigan currently serves as a full circuit court judge by virtue of an appointment last year.

Tonigan, 42, has nine years of judicial experience. He began hearing traffic and small claims cases and advanced to civil and criminal cases.

Tonigan favors a branch court in the south or southwest part of Lake County to handle a growing case load. All cases, except traffic and ordinance violations heard

at a branch court in Grayslake, are handled in Waukegan.

Tonigan, of Tower Lakes, has strong support within the Republican party. His candidacy is endorsed by the Lake County Bar Assn. He was extremely active in the primary where he defeated another associate judge, Barbara Gilleran-Johnson.

Brady, 51, lives in Libertyville. He has 15 years as a judge. Prior to this post he was a hearing officer with the Illinois Pollution control board for three years. Brady said this gives him twice as many years experience as his opponent.

If elected, Brady wants to devote more attention to domestic relations, including abuse.

Judges earn \$85,000 annually. Associate judges receive \$5,000 less.

One other uncontested judicial race in the ballot is for a new circuit court judgeship. Republican Raymond McKoski of Antioch now holds that post. He has no Democratic opponent.

Judge decries ad that urges election defeat

Judge William D. Block is crying foul about full page ads appearing in area newspapers urging his defeat next Tuesday.

Block, who has been on the bench for 18 years, is running unopposed to retain his post as judge in the 19th judicial circuit. Also on the retention ballot are judges Jack Hoogasian and John Goshgarian.

"Vote No to retain Judge Block," the ads are bannered.

The Waukegan law firm of Decker and Linn is contacting area newspapers saying the ads are unfair and unethical "attempting to ruin the career of an honorable man."

According to Atty. David Decker of the law firm, "the author of this ad is the mayor (Julius Abler) of a small village (Mettawa) involved in a pending case before Judge Block. The author is also acting as the village's attorney. Since he is, presumably unhappy about the results of the case, he has chosen to spend enormous

sums of money to urge Judge Block's defeat."

Block is prohibited from commenting on the ad because of judicial ethics.

Before him is a land rezoning case brought by the Harris Bank of Roselle. Adjoining land owners and the village asked to intervene. Block allowed the land owners to join the case, but denied the village's request.

"This is a railroad job by a mayor/attorney," Decker said. "This sort of thing could ruin a man's career, possibly his life."

"No judge's career is safe if the public buys into such vitriolic personal attacks by a person who have enough money to destroy lives," Decker continued. "The community is not benefited if the independence of the is threatened by the rantings of unprincipled zealots."

He noted Block has been a dedicated judge for all of his years on the bench. He is recommended for retention by the Lake County Bar Assn.

'Turnout to hit 80 percent'

Projected turnout for the 1992 general election stands at 80 percent, according to Lake County Clerk Linda Hess. Of the 271,187 registered voters in Lake County, approximately 217,000 should show up at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

"In the 1988 election, we had a 78 percent turnout; eight years ago we had a 77 percent turnout," Hess said.

The turnout jumped two percent this year also due to the higher number of registered voters in Lake County.

As of Oct. 27, 13,000 Lake County

absentee votes have been cast. According to Hess, the "usual" number of absentee ballots is about 15,000.

Hess urges voters to get to the polling sites during non-peak hours. Peak hours include 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and again from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Polling sites will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

On election day, the county clerk's office will provide Lake County with up to the minute election results. Call 360-6628 for results. The lobby of the courthouse will open at 8 p.m. until all votes are tallied.

Constitutional change will affect schools

There is a state constitutional amendment on the ballot this year which changes the way schools are funded. The proposal notes that it is the state's responsibility to be fiscally responsible for Illinois schools. Illinois ranks 47th in per capita state expenditures for education.

Some proponents of the amendment state that it will empower a stronger voice of the community and will not raise state

taxes, and by voting yes, this is the only opportunity for local residents to speak up for local schools against the unfair property tax system.

Proponents for the failure of the amendment believe that the amendment will increase state taxes and will not lower local property taxes, and the amendment will not guarantee that your school district will be treated fairly.

Truckers, yardmen strike over loss of pay, benefits

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite the national spotlight the economy has received the past few months, several local workers chose to express their feelings about their work situation by striking against a major Lake County lumberyard.

Local workers of the Lake Villa and Mundelein Hill-Behan Building Centers voted to strike against the company on Oct. 22, after nearly three months of negotiations between the lumber company and local Teamsters Union 301 stalled at

'We just want a fair contract that will enable these workers to support their families.'

—Jim Barnes

the tables.

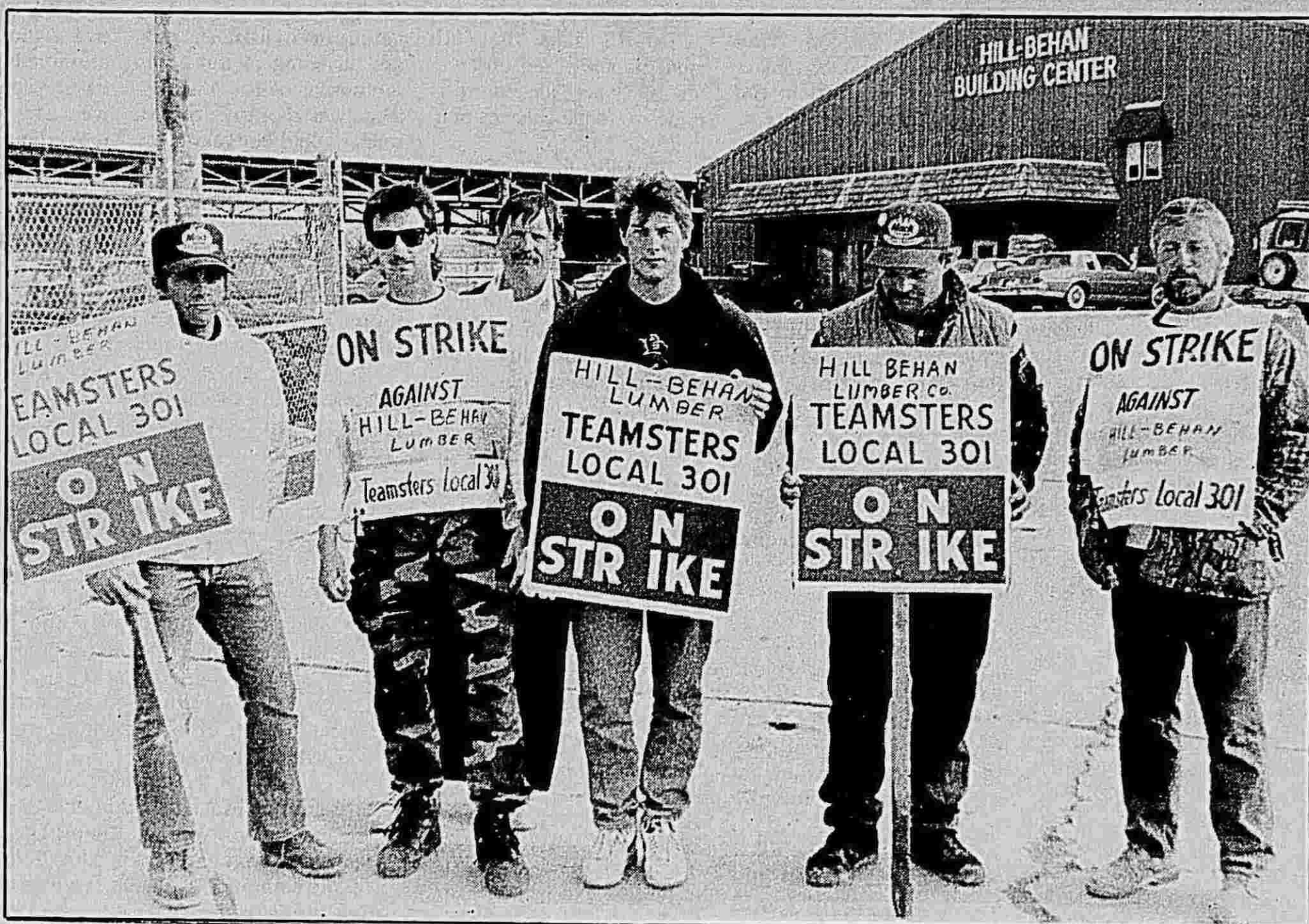
Some twenty workers, truck drivers and lumberyard men, began to picket the gates of both Hill-Behan sites on Oct. 23 and planned to continue until an agreement can be reached.

"They (Hill-Behan) want to reduce benefits, eliminate company insurance, and reduce wages," said Teamster Business Agent Jim Barnes at the Lake Villa strike site. "The workers had been working without a contract since June 1 in good faith."

According to Barnes, the worker's contract expired on June 1, and officials at Hill-Behan have refused to cooperate with union representatives to work toward a new contract.

Hill-Behan officials refused comment at the Lake Villa site and phone calls to Hill-Behan management were not returned to Lakeland Newspapers before press time.

Hill-Behan strikers want a steady 40



Hill-Behan Lumber workers show their force during a picket line that formed when Teamsters Local 301 struck for a new contract. Teamsters Union Representative Jim

Barnes said these workers will remain on strike until a settlement for better pay and a reinstatement of benefits can be reached.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

hour work week, health insurance, and a pension plan. All, according to Barnes, were cut out after the worker's contract expired and negotiations with Hill-Behan management showed the company plans to eliminate both health insurance and pensions, while only offering the striking workers flexible work hours.

"They (Hill-Behan) plan to work them

whenever they want," said Barnes. "These workers deserve better than that."

Barnes, a Lindenhurst resident, said support has been good from both Union and non-union workers who have had to deliver to the Hill-Behan sites.

"There have been quite a few trucks that have turned around once they saw our picket line," said one Lake Villa striker

who wished to remain anonymous. "I think they have lost a lot of business."

Barnes believes a working solution to the strike can be found and a contract signed and passed by the workers that will benefit both the workers and Hill-Behan. "We just want a fair contract that will enable these workers to support their families," said Barnes.

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Craft Faire

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551 in Antioch will present its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Faire on Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshment, prizes and baked goods will be available. For more information, call Dorothee Himer at 395-6934.

Celebrity Auction

The Student Assistant Program at Antioch Community High School will sponsor a Celebrity Auction on Nov. 7 at the school. Place your bid on an autographed 90210 script written by Arron Spelling, an Oprah Winfrey autographed T-shirt, a Hank Williams mug, Gabrielle Carter's 90210 fan club membership, and too many more to mention. Help them help our kids stay drug free. For more information, call 395-1421.

Stitches to meet

Running in Stitches, the neighborhood group of the American Sewing Guild will Nov. 5 at the State Bank of Antioch in Lindenhurst at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the evening is the perfect sew demo and surprise demo by Shirley Gates. All interested in sewing are welcome. For more information, call Colleen Koschak at 356-0304 or Ann Pryor at 746-4520.

Help Wanted

The Village of Antioch is now accepting applications for future employment in the wastewater treatment area. Qualifications are: a Class I Wastewater Treatment License and experience with industrial pre-treatment preferred. Applications can be obtained at the Village Hall, 874 Main St. For more information, contact Mike Ruxton, Superintendent of Sewer and Water, at 395-1000.

Baby scam couple pleads innocent, trial date set

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

A Nov. 30 trial date has been set for an Antioch couple, who allegedly made thousands of dollars in an elaborate baby-selling scheme, after they pleaded innocent to several charges levied against them in a Lake County court last week.

Terry Pounds, 24, and Angela Andrews, 21, were arrested and charged by Lake County Sheriff's Police on Oct. 1 with theft, attempted theft, conspiracy and illegal placement of a child. These charges are felonies and can each result in a jail sentence, with the most being 10 years on each count.

Pounds is free after posting \$100,000 bond, while Andrews wears a leg monitor at home as part of her release agreement from jail. Lake County Judge Charles F. Scott, who listened to the innocent pleas on Oct. 23, will preside over the trial beginning next month.

The couple in late September became the focal point of a several month, multi-agency investigation coordinated by Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris' office when a Glencoe couple didn't receive the baby the Antioch couple promised them after they gave Pounds and

Andrews \$7,000 for the child's prenatal expenses.

According to Burris, Pounds and Andrews took an estimated \$35,000 from couples who sought a baby through adoption. This two-year scheme, which began with the pregnancy of Andrews' first daughter and continued through a second pregnancy and the birth of a second daughter, preyed on the hopes and dreams of couples who wished to have a baby.

Pounds and Andrews, according to Burris spokesman Charles Cleveland, in each instance told the unsuspecting couple that Andrews was a rape victim and she needed financial help through the birth of the child, but would then give the child up for adoption to the couple.

That never happened in any of the several cases police uncovered in their investigation that included couples in California, Nevada, New Jersey, Connecticut and several in Illinois.

Attorneys in the case, Waukegan attorney Robert J. Hauser (Pounds), Public Defender Dorene Kuffer (Andrews) and the Lake County State's Attorney's Office lawyers, must submit their findings on the case to the court within the next two weeks.

Geo-Karis visits township

Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan, guest of honor at a reception honoring Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, said "There is nobody who does a better job in representing her district."

"I can't imagine anyone not voting for her," Ryan said. "We need Geo in office and to continue her Senate leadership role."

In another talk, Dawn Miller of

Mundelein, co-chair of the reception, welcomed Sen. Geo-Karis back into Libertyville township. She explained that Libertyville a decade ago was redistricted without Sen. Geo-Karis in it, but new boundaries in the 31st Senate District will include her.

Other townships in the district are Warren, Grant, Lake Villa, Antioch, Newport, Benton, Zion and Waukegan.

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Antioch parks department outlines busy schedule

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Once again the village of Antioch has a busy fall and winter schedule planned for its residents through various programs being offered by the Parks and Recreation Department. I will outline a few programs here.

However, for information contact Carol Todd, the parks director at 395-2160.

Boys basketball begins in November for boys ages nine years to 12 years.

Get information about joining the Lakes Area Community Band by calling Tom Erlenborn at 395-5566 or Jim Peterson at 395-1421.

Enjoy the activities at the Antioch Senior Center by calling Paul Howard at 395-7120.

Try the "Me, Myself and Mom" social program for toddlers ages one and a half to three years old and their moms; if you are a resident of school Dist. 34 and are in need of a before and after school program for children in grades first through sixth grade, ask for information concerning the "Village Campus" program and don't forget the Camp Crayon social program for preschoolers ages three to five years old.

Once again there will be a Thanksgiving/Christmas Parade on Friday, Nov. 27. This parade marks the traditional opening of "Santa's Enchanted Castle" for the Christmas season. If you would like to participate in the parade contact Carol Todd at 395-2160 or stop in at the village office to fill out an entry application.

Spoiled

Boy just give a person a new modern gadget to use and then try taking it away. Talk about being spoiled.

Before Santa Claus brought me a computer, I was very happy and content to type my column, personal letters, Camp Crayon memos on my typewriter. Once I became accustomed to using my shiny new computer for these tasks I soon discovered that my faithful old typewriter simply sat around to collect dust.

Thank goodness I did not dispose of it as it recently came in very handy when my computer got temperamental and quit on me.

Betsy did get the job done, not as quickly and not as pleasing to the eye, but done. I definitely missed "Madame Computer" and now I have something new to worry about, just how will I survive if my com-

puter ever fails beyond repair. God forbid!

Expert fisherman

Mike Gofron was among forty-two top ranked Walleye fishermen in the United States qualifying to compete in the Cabela's/In-Fisherman Professional

driver to give full attention to the ever changing highway situations.

ACHS asks that all students know and observe the safety bus rules in order to decrease the chances of a highway mishap.

Twenty-one different

Hometown Goodies

Walley Trail Starcraft/Willie Championship Tournament on Lake Erie in Port Clinton, Ohio.

The forty-two contestants came from various cities throughout many states. The purse was meaty and the winner would be the one averaging a nine pound walleye or larger throughout the three-day tournament.

Mike Gofron placed fourth in the tournament with a total weight of 74.08 for the number of fish he caught. Total weights ranged from 79.54 at the highest to 8.50 at the lowest.

Congratulations, Mike, we are all very proud of you as is your family and friends. Keep us posted on future entries and wins.

GLS board meeting

The October board meeting of the Grass Lake School Board of Education was well-attended. The following times were approved or discussed at the meeting.

The board approved the revised principal's contract, hired Faith Jackson as a half-time teacher's aide for the third grade, applauded the students and staff for a day of perfect attendance for everyone, discussed the PE program changes, the kindergarten scheduling and the curriculum, set Nov. 24 for a committee of the whole meeting to evaluate the present board goals, plan additional goals and discuss achievement of all goals, Dec. 7 the board will hold a committee of the whole meeting to set up information guidelines concerning the board packet.

The next scheduled meeting of the Grass Lake School Board is Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Media Center.

ACHS

The first concern of the ACHS bus program is the safety of the riders. Bus rules are posted on each bus. The rules are an important safety factor. The bus routes and stops are planned to avoid placing the bus in a dangerous situation. However, just being on a public road is potentially hazardous situation. The behavior of the passengers is important to allow the

courses are available this year at the LCAVC. Antioch High School students may attend classes at the center for part of the day and spend the remainder of the school day at ACHS. At the present time, 98 students are enrolled at the center.

If you are involved in a sport or activity at ACHS a new food service is available for \$3. The participants can order snacks at lunch time for after school activities. There are four high-energy choices available and the cafeteria staff will have the ordered snacks ready for after school pickup.

Hi there

A friendly little birdie recently told me that Lois McDonna enjoys reading "Hometown Goodies." Around the time of her birthday she scanned the column even more carefully looking for her name on my monthly birthday list.

Sorry I missed you on your special day, Lois. I now extend you a very happy belated birthday wish from "Lizard" and readers. Keep reading and call me from time to time with a tidbit or two.

Animal story

Marlene Olsen, a long time Antioch area resident recently called in response to "More Animal Stories" for my readers. Marlene, her husband Wayne and their five children, Cindy, Debbie, Marlene, Lisa and Wayne Jr. moved to Antioch many years ago. They were immediately drawn to the wide open spaces and the large variety of animal life abundant throughout the area. Her story and plea for suggestions is in regards to a family of "cute" but "pesty and destructive" wood chucks who have in-

habited their property in very large proportions.

Their population is getting out of hand and they are tunneling in more and more areas on the property. She was hoping that a reader could suggest some humane way to either get them to relocate, keep them confined to a smaller area, or at the very least discourage them from adding room additions to their already extensive tunnel system.

If you have any suggestions to offer, call me and I will pass on the information.

Garage?

One of our Halloween projects at Camp Crayon was a ghost silhouette with crumbled pieces of white tissue paper glued to it. As we sat in our activity/singing circle the staff was busily crumpling strips of tissue paper to utilize for the project. When we would acquire a large amount of papers on our laps, we would then place them in a big brown bag.

I guess the children thought we were compacting garbage or something and a couple of

them helped us fill our bag (obviously thinking it was a bag for all types of garbage). One little boy threw away an unwanted cookie and a little girl tossed in her no longer needed Kleenex tissue.

Here we were creating the makings of a special art project, not realizing it looked like an ordinary garbage assembly line to the little ones.

That's it

Happy Halloween and remember one of my favorite treats is Butterfingers in case I come begging at your door.

Wedding

Mattson-Keyes

Mary Rose Mattson of Antioch and Tim Keyes of Littleton, Colorado were married on August 1 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch. Father Steven Knox officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Beverly and Ken Mattson of Antioch. She is a graduate of Northern Illinois University earning a masters in education. She is employed with the Hawthorn School District.

The groom is the son of Kay and Wayne Keyes of Plymouth, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of Denver University earning a masters in tax. He is employed at Hallwood Energy Company.

Maid of honor was Denise Mattson. Bridesmaids were Laura Mattson, Nancy Mattson and Andrea Kalley.

Best Man was Bob Lau. Groomsmen were Andy Williams, Dan DeVine and Jim Miller. Ken Mattson Jr. was usher.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Hunter Country Club in Richmond. After the honeymoon trip to Negril, Jamaica the newlyweds will reside in Littleton, Colorado.



Mr. and Mrs. Tim Keyes

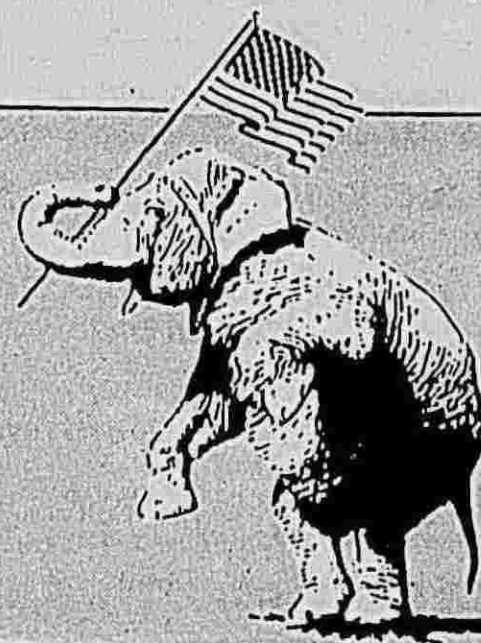


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Antioch's fire rating lowered causing lower insurance rates

The Village of Antioch and the surrounding Antioch Township should see a reduction in the cost of fire insurance due to a survey that lowered the area's fire rating.

According to Antioch Fire Chief William Carney, the results of an 18 month survey of the First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township and the Village of Antioch by the Insurance Services Office will reduce the premium paid for a home valued at \$150,000 in the

district by approximately \$125, while an equally valued home in the village could expect to see a \$25 decrease. The new rates have been in effect since June 1.

The Village of Antioch's fire rating dropped from a Class 6 to a Class 5, while the Fire District's rating decreased from a Class 9 to a Class 7. Exceptions to these rate lowerings in the district would include properties beyond five road miles from the fire station. These homes

were lowered from a Class 10 to a Class 9.

These new insurance rating were based on the results found in three areas, said Carney. The first area was the receiving and dispatching of fire calls, the second was the response of the fire department and the third was the supply and availability of water to fight a fire.

"Many hours were devoted to providing the necessary documentation, doing water flow tests on the hydrant system and a tanker water shuttle which could not have been accomplished without

the assistance of the First Fire Protection District, the Antioch Township Board, the Antioch Police Department, the Village of Antioch Water and Public Works Departments and the Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Newport, Trevor, Bristol, and Wilmot Fire Departments," said Carney.

Carney hopes that additions improvements in the area, including the enhanced 911 dispatch center, improvements in the fire department's equipment and operating procedures and a second fire station to be located on Deep Lake Road, will further reduce insurance rates in the future.

First Chicago offers special Halloween treat for kids

Trick or treaters who visit First Chicago Bank Antioch on Halloween Day will be easy to spot for the rest of the day, and they may wind up with even more than the usual sweet treat.

Children aged 14 and under visiting First Chicago's office in Antioch on Oct. 31 will have their pictures taken and their costumes judged, and prizes will be awarded for the three best costumes at each of First Chicago's north suburban offices. The children will also receive reflective orange dots to place on their costumes or clothing, to make it easier for them to be seen as twilight approaches.

First prize in the costume contest will be a new \$25 First Generation savings

account for the winning child, while those children judged to have the second- and third-best costumes will receive a \$15 First Generation savings account and \$10 gift certificate to the Antioch Jewel food store, respectively.

"We hope the kids in Antioch have some fun with this contest," said Carl McWherter, First Chicago Bank Antioch president. "They'll compete based on originality and appearance, and the winners will receive prizes that will continue to benefit them for some time to come."

First Chicago Bank Antioch's lobby will be open between 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Halloween Day.

Women's club to hold luncheon

Antioch Christian Women's Club will hold its luncheon on Nov. 19, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Hogan's Restaurant in Antioch.

Feast your eyes on the festive foods of Judy Ross of Judy's International Cuisine Catering, in Grayslake. She will be sharing some tasteful tidbits for the

holidays. Betty Moore from New Berlin, Wisconsin will be the guest speaker and will entertain with a song.

Free nursery is provided for children 10 and under. To make reservations, call Linda at 680-3553 or Renee at 395-1281 by November 12. Reservations must be honored, canceled, or used by a friend!

Antioch Jaycees presents 'Operation Fingerprint'

The Antioch Jaycees are presenting their child identification program call "Operation Fingerprint" on Oct. 30 from 3-6 p.m. and Oct. 31 from 9 until noon in the community room of the First National Bank of Antioch.

This program offers parents a free fingerprinting of your child by the Antioch Police Department. Parents will take home a 4 x 8 card with your child's fin-

gerprints. The recommended age for this program is four years and up. It is recommended that a recent photo of your child be attached to the card and keep these records in safekeeping.

The Antioch Jaycees are a local organization working to support the Antioch community with programs such as these. For information contact Joel Johnson or Sherry Smith at 838-BANK.

Bank continues ties with Pedersen family

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

When the First Bank of Antioch needed to fill a vacated board of directors slot due to the retirement of Board Member Al Pedersen, First Bank President Ted Axton had the unique privilege of announcing another Pedersen to the bank's board.

Dean Pedersen, who replaced his father on the bank's board on Oct. 16, is a long-time resident of Antioch and is the Assistant Treasurer and Secretary for Pedersen GMC. Pedersen is a graduate of Joliet Junior College with an Associates Degree in Agriculture. His many community involvements include

Chairman for St. Peter's Footlights, athletics treasurer for St. Peter's School, and a member of the Grease Band. Dean resides in Antioch with his wife, Linda.

Al Pedersen, who had served on the Board since 1986, is the owner/operator of Pedersen GMC, located on Rte. 45, and is active with many service clubs, like the Antioch Lions Club and Antioch Republican Club. Al and his wife, Florence, live in Antioch.

"It is a pleasure to have the Pedersen's continue their association with our bank," said Axton. "The Pedersen's have lived in Antioch for over 100 years and we hope to have a relationship with them for a long, long time."

Peterson

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ACHS, is looking forward to his opportunity to work with the board on a number of vital issues.

"I got involved because I wanted to help resolve the difficult issues facing the school and the community," said Peterson. "There are a lot of issues to deal with, and there are no easy solutions."

Peterson, moved to Lindenhurst eight

years ago with his wife, Margie, and two daughters, Kirsten and Jennifer, who both are students at ACHS.

"We had several very qualified candidates," said Acting Board President Alice Gantar. "It was a difficult decision, but we chose Larry because of his architectural/engineering background and his involvement with the Citizens' Advisory Committee."

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Beef Dinner

The Salem United Methodist Church will be hosting a beef dinner on Nov. 7 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the church, which is located on 85th St. west of Rte. 83. The dinner will be held in conjunction with a Bazaar and Bake Sale, which will run from 1 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Antioch scramble

The Antioch Golf Club will host a Turkey Shoot Scramble on Nov. 14 at the club. The two-person cross-country scramble is open to all players, and will have both a Gross and Net divisions. A \$20 entry fee will cover golf, lunch and prizes. Entries are due at the club by Nov. 11.

Help needed

The Single With Children group needs your help. They are a non-profit group with a primary goal to bring single parents together for mutual support. The group meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For the location and more information, call 395-3336.

Free check-up

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the first Wednesday of each month in the Saint Therese Medical

Center Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, from noon to 3 p.m.

These screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. This program is open to the public. For more information, call Saint Therese Ask-A-Nurse at 244-5900.

Let's talk

Single with Children? So are we! Let's talk about it. S.W.C. is a support group for single parents and meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the area. Come join us! For location, call 395-3336.

PTO Craft fair

The Oakland Grade School PTO will hold its annual craft fair and bake sale on Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 60 crafters will be present at the fair. For more information, call Leslie Church at 356-0486.

Resume class

The Antioch District Library will be hosting resume development speaker Tom Heinrich on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. This program is designed for both high school students and adults. Admission is free and reservations can be made by calling the library at 395-0874.



Golden poet

Don Markham of Antioch holds his winning poem and his "Golden Poet" trophy he was awarded in San Francisco earlier this fall. Markham joined celebrities Milton Berle, Shirley Jones, Marty Ingels, Love Boat's Bernie Kopell and Ted Lange, Darren McGavin, Norman Fil, Gary Coleman, Sybil Danning, Macdonald Carey and Vince Edwards at the World of Poetry's 8th Annual Poetry Convention at the San Francisco Hilton in September. Markham received an award for his poem "Memories," written about his wife. Markham's poetry will be published in a book later this year along with other poet's works. The title of the book is yet to be determined. Markham has been writing poetry for about three years. He began as a way of putting down his feelings for his fiancée. He said that she was his inspiration. — Photo by Heather McDonald



Athlete of the week

Congratulations to Megan Durney for being selected Antioch Athlete of the week for the week ending Sept. 26. Durney led the girls' cross country team to four dual meet wins in one week. First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in the name of Durney. Pictured with Durney are: ACHS Coach Dick Harland and First Chicago representative Jeff Mulder.

PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Illinois
County of Lake
Village of Antioch

The following is a true and correct statement by Barbara Reulbach in the County of Lake and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by her during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April A.D. 1992, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and for what purpose expended during the fiscal year ending aforesaid.

The said Barbara Reulbach, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by her subscribed is a true and correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received and the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before, this 22nd day of October.

Candi L. Olsen, Village Clerk

Barbara Reulbach, Treasurer

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A.L.L. Parent Group Network	1,040.00
AT & T Credit Corp	1,823.76
AT & T Information System	6,407.43
Able Garage Incorporated	4,750.00
Ace Hardware	1,927.53
Adams, J.	18,940.99
Aerial Images Photography	1,209.00
Akzo Salt, Inc.	13,277.60
Alexander Battery Company	1,473.47
American Legal Publishing	5,817.32
American National Bank	1,720.00
Amundsen, D.	1855.24
Ancel, Glink Diamond	4,326.95
Antioch Auto Parts	10,873.93
Antioch Centennial Committee	12,500.00
Antioch Centennial Playground	10,550.00
Antioch Chamber of Commerce	2,458.50
Antioch Electric Motor	2,650.92
Antioch Electric Service	41,071.44
Antioch Family Sports	1,148.43
Antioch Firefighters Association	11,320.26
Antioch Police Pension Fund	216,837.55
Antioch Pool Supply	2,003.43
Antioch Postmaster	10,409.40
Antioch Quickprint	4,685.35
Antioch Township Hall	3,210.58
Antioch True Value	12,703.10
Area Glass & Mirror	1,841.10
N.B. Aughenbaugh, Ltd	5,939.31
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Broecker, G.	20,515.19
Browning Ferris Ind.	3,726.58
Bucom, Inc.	3,360.17
Bull, D.	17,305.62
Burdick, D.	20,927.04
Burgess, Anderson & Tate	3,301.16
Burns Equipment	43,498.12
Camera Bag	1,206.42
Campanella & Sons	54,339.45
Carey & Golden Electric	3,731.77
Carney, W.	8,626.94
Carstensen, L.	25,387.89
Cellular One-Chicago	3,462.59
Champlay, D.	1,181.86
Chapman & Cutler	8,300.00
Cherkauer, D.	6,347.00
Clark, Kenneth Attorney	81,133.00
Clark, M.	10,409.04
Clear Water Farms	23,184.00
Cleveland Cotton Products	1,942.79
Colette Plumbing	3,357.77
Columbia Pipe & Supply	1,180.01
Commonwealth Edison	191,626.00
Communications Rev. Fund	5,525.00
Community Action Now	5,215.00
Courtesy Cab	3,193.54
Crime Stoppers	1,000.00
Crown Industries	1,357.15
Culat, M.	8,834.13
Cummins & Mardoian	27,945.00
Cunningham, R.	2,308.76
Dahl, L.	15,148.36
Del Mar Construction	47,368.75
Dictaphone	2,406.46
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Dober Water Treatment	7,398.48
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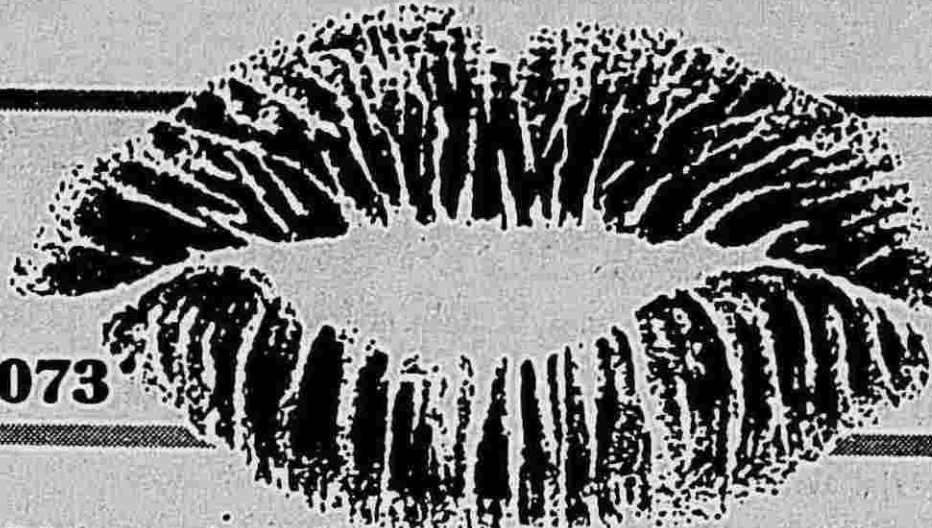
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Emergency Squad Training Inst.	1,100.00
EMS Heritage Labs	13,845.00
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Farina, K.	1,506.00
Ferguson's	1,125.00
First Environment Systems	20,730.09
First Fire Protection District	10,906.31
First National Bank Antioch	455,883.85
First National Bank Chicago	56,393.75
Fogelson Development	20,000.00
Fort Dearborn Life Insurance	2,922.69
Fisher Scientific	5,007.13
Fisher, T.	20,956.46
Foerster, J.	24,625.11
Foresta, W.	2,158.76
Frankson, R.	1,728.33
Frankson, S.	1,803.80
Freund Equipment	1,494.32
Frink's Sewer Service	6,222.00
Gaa Oil	47,122.01
Gannon, P.	1,320.30
Garber, J.	1,092.49
GE Capitol Public Finance	13,242.00
Glenn, E.	6,550.59
Good, R.	7,585.14
Goodyear Auto Service	2,476.60
Graef, Anhalt Schloemert	16,521.87
Grainger	1,295.85
Great Lakes Fire & Safety	17,938.18
Groth, M.	12,965.31
Group Insurance Administrators	1,671.14
Gudjonis, D.	18,667.45
Gutowski, T.	1,122.01
Hach Company	2,520.12
Halogen Supply Company	1,419.16
Hanson, L.	2017.60
Hauser, K.	1,036.00
Heiden, T.	3,549.48
Henning, G.	1,742.65
Hession, J.	21,948.72
Hill Behen Lumber	3,887.47
Hoover Water Well	18,470.10
Horton, B.	10,449.95
Horton, D.	15,453.21
Horton, R.	1,315.77
Horton, R.	19,885.64
Hoyle Road Equipment	1,897.32
Huber, J.	26,327.30
Huebner, T.	25,654.14
Hueckstaedt, J.	1,151.67
Hueckstaedt, R.	1,825.97
Hydrite Chemical	5,705.00
Hydronics Inc.	14,175.00
IBM Corporation	16,117.48
Illinois Bell	39,292.28
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IL Dept. of Revenue	37,995.36
IL FOB Labor Council	2,427.67
IFIA	1,164.22
IL Municipal League	147,016.00
IMRF	136,973.93
IML Risk Management	3,000.00
IL Police Pension Fund	1,000.00
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Jester, K.	2,012.29
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Kups Koffee	1,117.65
Lake County Fire Chiefs	1,135.00
Lake County Health Dept.	1,750.00
Lake County II Conv. & Visitors	2,000.00
Lake County Radio Dept.	1,440.45
Lake County Reporters	3,439.36
Lakeland Publishers	2,694.68
Landmark Contractors	6,999.75
Lange, R.	25,945.29
Lanier	1,619.94
Greg Larson Excavating	8,577.00
LaSalle National Bank	198,223.47
Layne Western Co.	13,823.60
Liberty National Leasing	20,548.20
Leathers, Robert S. Company	4,921.00
Lesters Material Service	1,083.97
Lay & Assoc.	3,261.83
Lienhardt, C.	2,965.37
Lincoln Contractors	1,159.32
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Lori Construction	47,297.50
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Maplethorpe, C.	1,060.13
Maravela's	7,805.00
Marking Specialists	1,762.10
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Martin, C.	1,798.57
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New England Life Insurance	30,265.08
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Name Calling's No Answer

I'm calling from the Fox Lake area and I've been watching the presidential debates. I just don't understand how someone, in what should be, the dignified office of the president, just feels that name calling should make him get re-elected. No matter how many times one tells lies, doesn't make it the truth. Our President, I think, has fallen into that habit—repeating a story over and over again, often about something that is not on the issues, or just name calling or using phrases to tear down his opponents. I think he has forgotten about the citizens who are in trouble. He keeps saying how things are so great and people shouldn't be saying that we're in tough times. Well, we are in tough times. Just because he hasn't been hurt by it doesn't mean the rest of us haven't. I believe he is the problem. No matter how much he calls names or tries to get our minds off what is really at stake—he's just got to own up to it.

Great Homecoming

Thank you Round Lake High School for a great homecoming. Barry Gurvey and the student council did a very professional job organizing the extravaganza and the parade. The band was inspirational and the talent was fantastic—even the pig! Coach Dunn and the football team gave us a lot to cheer about. It was a fun week and weekend. Congrats on a job well done, Round Lake.

Hey! Leave A Tip!

I would like to address this to all of the people who go out to eat and leave little or no tip because they feel waitresses and waiters earn a big enough salary without it. You're wrong. Tips are part of the paycheck. Almost all of the people waiting tables earn much less than minimum wage. They pay taxes and deductions just like any job. Their tips are included in their taxable income. They rely on tips to earn a living. If people would keep in mind why they go out to eat, they might appreciate the people who are serving them. They may be a team of cooks, waitresses, waiters or bussers, but they are doing the work you went out to avoid. So, the next time you go out to eat, remember to think about the tip. Throwing a dollar on the table, and figuring that will cover it, usually won't. Fifteen percent of the bill is a fair and reasonable tip. Please keep in mind: Tips are part of a paycheck.

Optional Turn Signals?

I used to live in Chicago until my mother moved here about five years ago. I visited her and thought that it was so beautiful out here and relaxing. All of the people are out here are nice and friendly. But lately, I drive 130 miles a day to the city to work. I go through Fox Lake and Lake Villa, Lindenhurst. Three out of five people don't use their turn signals to turn. They either turn without using them, slow down and then turn, or slam on their brakes. I didn't know that when you buy a car that turn signals were optional. I don't know why you're

stopping—it could be a little boy running out into the street, an animal or a dodging a pothole. I just want to say: Please use your turn signals. By the way, I love Fox Lake.

Not Nasty At All

In response "Nasty Woman" and "Nasty Woman II," I have to wonder what these individuals may have done to precipitate a nasty reaction from Mrs. Richardson. My description of her is that she is the most caring, compassionate, concerned and helpful persons I know. Among many other things, she has done a most commendable job of educating our youth about the perils of drinking and driving. She gives tirelessly of herself, extending herself far beyond the call of duty in dealing with grief-stricken families. Believe me, she is one in a million. Lake County is fortunate in deed to have such a dedicated servant as its coroner.

Watch The Hair, Ladies

Remember the 60s and the times when a woman could go to a beauty salon and have her hair teased and sprayed to the point where even Hurricane Andrew would probably have died down before having blown through the pile on top of your head. In many cases, these creations would have to last from one week to the next without so much as having a comb pass through its perimeters. While the 60s are long gone, and so should the teased heads of the past.

Thanks, Officer Vic

I was calling to congratulate Officer Vic Ligenza of the RLB Police Department for his 20 years of service to the community. I don't think many people realize how many things and how much he has done for the community in terms of community service and his work with juveniles. My hat is off to you, Officer Vic.

Time For A Change

Democrat or Republican. Who's to know or say which is right or wrong. But it is time for a change. Not only for our country in need of it, but so are some of our counties such as Lake, DuPage and Will. Our tax dollars are misused just because they need to use the dollars up

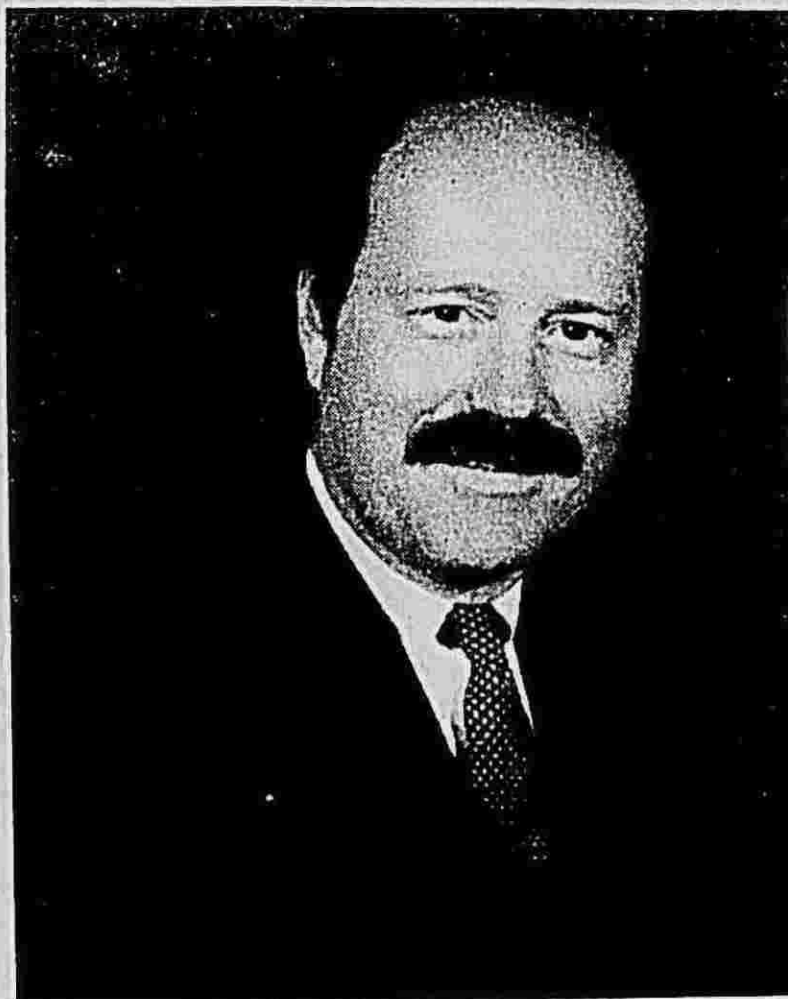
for the next year and to keep the state funding for the next year the same dollars. Well, the Republicans have not only run down the country and left us without jobs and spent more money than they should have, but our counties also. Lots of people prefer to move and get out because of false justice in these areas. I believe it's time to take back our country, our towns and our counties and vote for the change. Hopefully, things will change for the better.

For Our Kids

I am one of several parents calling other parents to get the word out about the SOS Save Our Schools referendum for Round Lake area schools. The Round Lake School District has refinanced its long-term debt at a lower rate of interest, which has generated savings. The two questions on the ballot on Nov. 3, if answered yes, will allow the district to keep the savings from refinancing the existing debt and using it for educating children and maintaining school buildings. We must pass this referendum. The best news is that it won't mean higher taxes to anyone in the community. It is money that has already been saved. We just need to say: Yes, Round Lake area schools, keep it for our children. You have our blessings. So for parents and all voting members of our community, please vote yes twice, to this painless referendum for our children. Vote yes to the future of our community.

Braun's Arrogance

Ingleside, Illinois, calling regarding the arrogance of Carol Mosely Braun's effort to become our senator. I find it very disturbing that a person presently holding a high-salary, tax-paid public office, and now running for a still higher office cannot provide for her own mother's health care. Her mother is cared for at taxpayers' expense, in an exclusive, hotel-like atmosphere. Monies her mother received from an investment should have helped defray the cost of her care as the rest of us would have had to do. Instead, Braun grabbed the money and hid it. Why should our parents have to impoverish themselves in order to be eligible for Medicaid. Braun's mother lives in luxury at our expense and still manages to hold onto an income from her investments. I am sure
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Judge Terrence J. Brady

Independent Democratic Candidate
Additional Circuit Judgeship B

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Thank you,

Terrence J. Brady

Lake County Judgeship B B for BRADY

Dear Lake Countian:
I am **Judge Brady**—

- ★ Age 51, married with children
- ★ Serving you as Associate Judge, 15 years
- ★ Illinois Supreme Court appointed in Judicial Education, 8 years
- ★ Judicial leader in updating "The Illinois Domestic Violence Act"
- ★ "Lake County's Judge Wapner," News-Sun, Jan. 25, 1992

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State candidates endorsed

State Representative, 51st District—Democratic Barrington Mayor Ted Forsberg deserves consideration in this race against the Republican pro-development supporter Verna Clayton of Buffalo Grove. Clayton, former mayor of that southern Lake County town, has gone too fast and too far with commercial and industrial development. The district is in need of a more cautious development planner such as Forsberg. **FORSBERG ENDORSED.**

State Representative, 52nd District—Al Salvi has no contest in the 52nd District and has a strong following. **SALVI ENDORSED.**

State Representative, 59th District—Longtime friends Virginia Fiester Frederick, R, and John S. Matijevich, D, had a tough battle, however, Frederick lacks the representation required of this district. Matijevich, prominent in his district and dedicated to his constituents, outmatches Frederick. Tough decision, but the nod goes to Matijevich for his service to all of Lake County. **MATIJEVICH ENDORSED.**

State Representative, 60th District—Republican Charles Cardella is preferred over Democrat Lauren Beth Gash because he was worked harder at this chance to serve and has a stronger personal

campaign style. Gash, not prepared for the challenge, wasn't able to get the people she needed for support. This campaign, filled with finger pointing and name calling, was tough to the end. **CARDELLA ENDORSED.**

State Representative, 61st District—Republican Andrea Moore has no contest against Democrat Michael J. Corn. More experience and leadership wins this race easily. **MOORE QUALIFIED.**

State Representative, 62nd District—Robert Churchill, R, is unbeatable in this race, even when the opponent is Democrat Grant Farrell. Both are qualified and acceptable, but Churchill will take the nod because of experience and background. **CHURCHILL ENDORSED.**

State Senator, 26th District—Republican William E. Peterson, a longtime area cornerstone, has got the experience and professionalism to take this race against Ann O'Donnell. Stronger and more dedicated, Peterson is representative of the district and understands the inner-workings needed to be successful. Not much competition for Peterson. **PETERSON ENDORSED.**

State Senator, 30th District—Powerhouse Republican David Barkhausen will have no problem with defeating Michael Simkin, D, who was not ready for the challenge. Barkhausen continues to be a leader for the 30th District and Illinois. **BARKHAUSEN ENDORSED.**

State Senator, 31st District—All that's needed to say is Adeline Geo-Karis. She is unstoppable against unknowns John H. Gordon, D, and Barbara Doudeaux, ER. **GEO-KARIS QUALIFIED.**

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

County candidates endorsed

Lake County Circuit Court Clerk—Hotly contested from every angle, the choice for Circuit Court Clerk should be quick. Experience and know-how of the system is mandatory. Sally Deadrick Coffelt, R, has the experience and qualifications necessary for the position. Jan L. Bairstow, D, of Libertyville, who attempted to make a strong showing, is not ready for the challenge. Still needing some seasoning and support, Bairstow may be ready at a later date. **COFFELT ENDORSED.**

Lake County Coroner—Everything from missing political signs to a nasty letter crusade rifled through this campaign. This contest is not one of issues, but one of character. Barbara Richardson, R, current coroner of Lake County, has the edge over James M. Brophy, III, a resident of Ingleside and practicing dentist. The position of coroner is mandatory of compassion, consideration and ethics. Barbara Richardson has our vote, hands

down. **RICHARDSON ENDORSED.**

Lake County State's Attorney—Michael Waller, R, has been the Lake County State's Attorney since 1990, and with more experience, should become a leading force in Lake County. Outstanding credentials pepper his resume. Gerald Statza, D, of Lake Bluff, has ambition, but a lack of support and the time lost for acclimation to the county network drops him from consideration. We give the nod to Waller. **WALLER ENDORSED.**

Lake County Recorder of Deeds—Frank J. Nustra, R, has no serious competition in this race against Democrat Jack H. Piller. Nustra has the qualities and skills to effectively run this office. **NUSTRA ENDORSED.**

No column

Bill Schroeder did not write a column this week. Viewpoint will be resumed next week.

County Board choices

Dist. 1---(Antioch Twp.) James Fields, R. No contest.

Dist. 2---(Newport Twp.) Robert P. Neal, R, vs. Samuel E. Payne, Sr., D. Neal is a recognized, battle-tested leader who has a valuable storehouse of experience in township and county government. Payne, a former board member, has been ineffectual. **NEAL ENDORSED.**

Dist. 3---(Lake Villa Twp.) Suzi Schmidt, R, vs. Julia E. Edwards, D. Schmidt is a hard-working acknowledged spokesperson for the environment and open space who does her homework. An incumbent, she can be counted upon to challenge pro-development policies that contribute to higher taxes and problems associated with growth. Edwards has limited experience. **SCHMIDT ENDORSED.**

Dist. 4---(Zion area) Jim LaBelle, R. No contest.

Dist. 5---(Grant and Wauconda twps.) Edward A. Fojtik, R, vs. Elizabeth "Beth" Geuzendam, D. If he can act independently, Fojtik possesses business, educational and professional credentials sorely needed on a board where politics and special interests frequently overrule good judgment and public interest. Geuzendam, while an outspoken voice for open space, appears to be too narrowly focused to be effective. **FOJTIK PREFERRED.**

Dist. 6---(Round Lake area) Larry Leafblad, R, vs. Robert Boness, D. As an incumbent and businessman, Leafblad has displayed common sense on tax and spending issues, sensitivity toward the environment and a willingness to challenge heavy-handed leadership geared for unrestrained growth. Boness' experience limited to service on a non-operative sanitary district. **LEAFBLAD ENDORSED.**

Dist. 7---(Warren Twp.) Robert W. Depke, R. No contest.

Dist. 8---(Waukegan north area) James P. "Jim" Stanczak, R, vs. Bertha M. Ogrin, D. An incumbent, Ogrin has experience, knowledge of county issues and a record of representing her district well. Stanczak is businessman and a newcomer to county politics. **OGRIN ENDORSED.**

Dist. 9---(Central Waukegan) "Jeff" Jeffers, R, vs. Debra J. Halas, D. Jeffers, a former Waukegan alderman who has run for the board before, is no match for Halas' experience as an incumbent. Halas is independent and possesses understanding of the role of an elected official to represent the public at large. **HALAS ENDORSED.**

Dist. 10---(Fremont Twp.) Colin L. McRae, R, vs. John P. Reindl, D. McRae is an incumbent and Reindl is a former board member. McRae's instincts and actions have been to back Republican leadership and cater to building and development interests. Reindl's record and plans if elected support sensible, controlled growth, protection of the environment and preservation of open space. Reindl supported efficiency and careful spending. **REINDL ENDORSED.**

Dist. 11---(Grayslake and Wildwood) Richard "Dick" Raftis, R, vs. Gail Gloede, D. We don't consider either candidate to be qualified, Raftis by virtue of his lobbying efforts for development by landowners in the Farm Bureau for which he is an employee, and Gloede for no experience in government. No endorsement.

Dist. 12---(Waukegan south area) Walter J. White, R, vs. Angelo D. Kyle, D. Incumbent Kyle consistently votes with the Republican leadership so his representation is questionable. White offers only token opposition. No endorsement.

Dist. 13---(Libertyville) John E. Schullien, R, vs. Jack Cervac, R. Working his way up in party affairs, Schullien tends to follow the party line. He has a creditable background in local government service. Cervac is a blue collar worker with an intriguing vent for independence. In a body with an over-abundance of "order takers," **CERVAC IS PREFERRED.**

Dist. 14---(North Chicago) Audrey H. Nixon, D. No contest.

Dist. 15---(Libertyville/Vernon Hills) Carole Calabresa, R. No contest.

Dist. 16---(Lake Forest/Deerfield) Mary Beattie, R, vs. James Jeffrey Canavan, D. There also is a write-in campaign for Mona Strenger, who is filling the vacancy created by the death of her husband. Canavan is unknown. Beattie, a long-time party worker, holds promise of being a productive representative. **BEATTIE PREFERRED.**

Dist. 17---(Barrington) Mark H. Beaubien Jr., R, vs. Peter J. Suk Jr., D. Although making his first bid for public office, Beaubien offers promise of making a signal contribution to the County Board with his background in banking and law if he concentrates on representing his district. **BEAUBIEN ENDORSED.**

Dist. 18---(Vernon Hills/Hawthorn Woods) Pamela O. Newton, R, vs. Lisbeth A. Fayer, D. Newton possesses abundant energy and savvy in local government. We are counting on Newton to exercise judgment in acting in the best interests of Lake County. Fayer, while knowledgeable in environmental affairs, is overshadowed by Newton's experience. **NEWTON ENDORSED.**

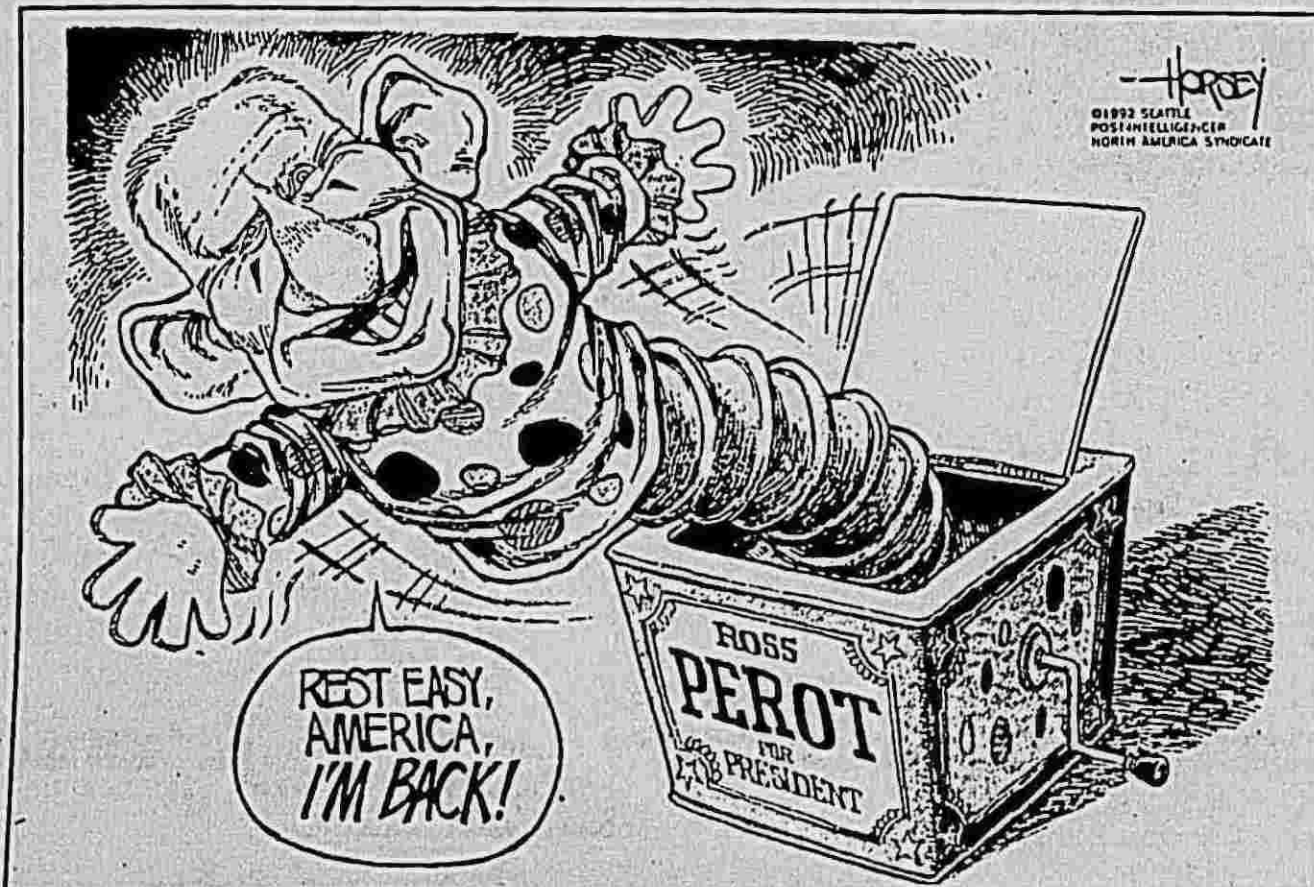
Dist. 19---(Lake Zurich) Robert Grever, R, vs. Eugene Toussaint Jr., D. Possessing a good record as Ela Township supervisor, Grever seemed uncomfortable in making tough decisions on his own during his first term on the County Board. Compared to an unknown quantity like his opponent, though, **GREVER IS ENDORSED CONDITIONALLY.**

Dist. 20---(Buffalo Grove) Arlene M. Genell, R, vs. David B. Stolman, D. Genell combines experience on the Buffalo Grove and Lake County Regional Plan Commission with a reputation for honesty and hard work. **GENELL ENDORSED.**

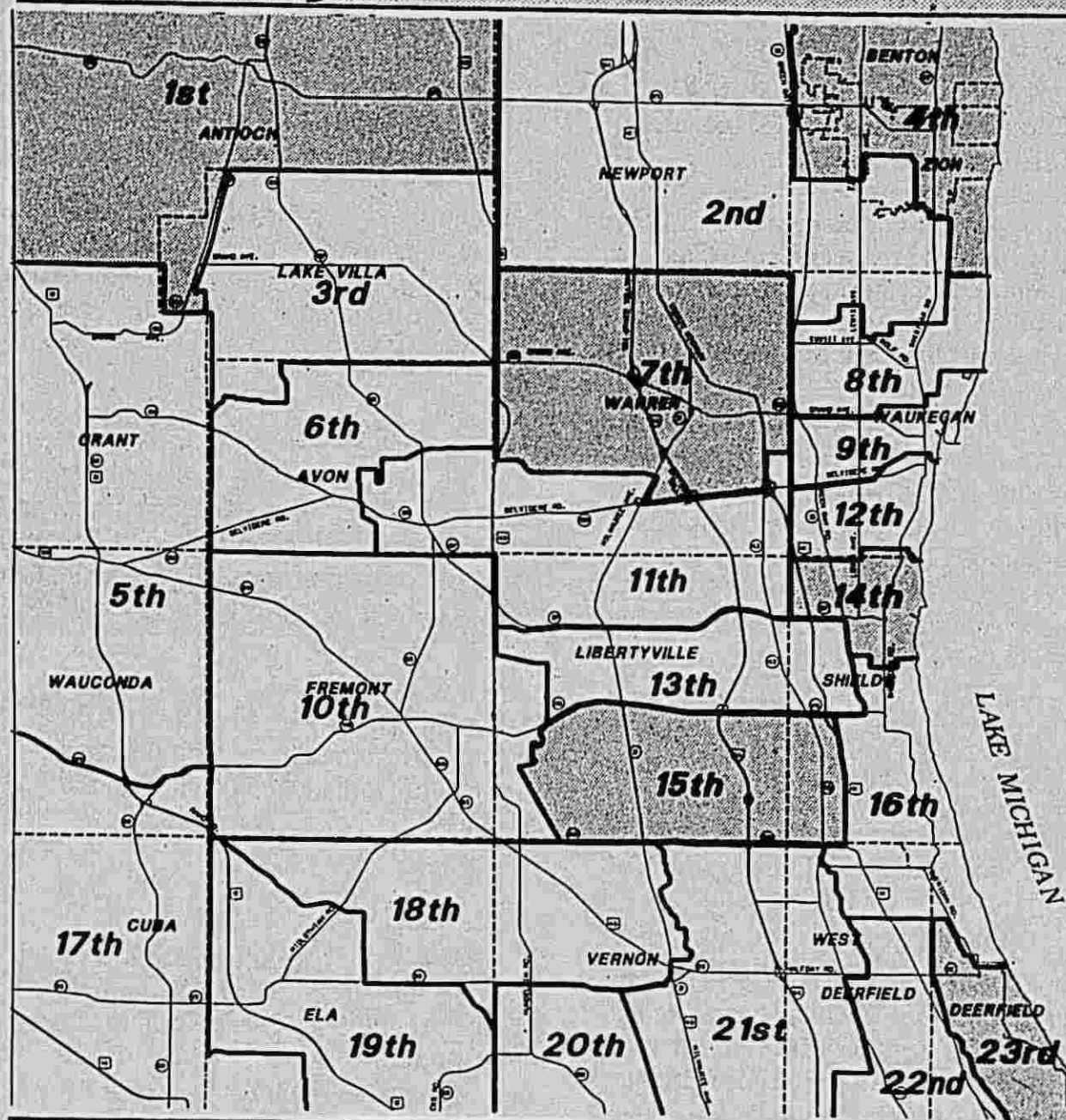
Dist. 21---(Vernon Twp.) Martha Marks, R, vs. Louis Lowenbine, D. Marks offers prospects of bringing a fresh perspective on long-standing problems of growth and development. We believe she will be a diligent and careful representative. **MARKS ENDORSED.**

Dist. 22---(Highland Park) Myron E. Siegel, R, vs. Carol Spielman, D. No endorsement.

Dist. 23---(Highland Park) Robert M. Buhai, D. No contest.



County Board Districts



Shaded areas indicate districts where there is no contest.

Letters to the Editor

Drug idea crazy

Editor:

Buy marijuana at your local grocery store. This could be a reality if Carol Mosley Braun gets her way. I was shocked to hear during the Braun vs. Williamson debate she is in favor of legalizing the drug.

What kind of message would we be sending our children? Is this progress? If so, I don't want any part of it. Where is the line going to be drawn? Ten years ago, if we had a senatorial candidate take the position Mrs. Braun has, that person would have been run out of town much less elected!

Ten years from now will cocaine be legalized? You might think "this guy is crazy" but you would have thought the same thing about Alan Dixon or Paul Simon or any other political candidate in 1980 that took the legalization stance she's taking.

If you truly believe in the 'Say No to Drugs' campaign that's being taught to our children and grandchildren, then you must 'Say No to Carol Mosley Braun' on Nov. 3.

Robert W. Westrich
Vernon Hills

McRae nauseating

Editor:

Because County Board member Colin McRae continues to attack me as a defense for his primary role in the ouster of Dr. Steven R. Potsic as head of the Lake County Health Dept., let's separate fact from fiction so intelligent readers and voters can draw their own conclusions.

Fact: Throughout 17 years as director of the Lake County Health Dept., Dr. Potsic consistently received highly favorable performance reviews. The last as recently as June 1991.

Fact: Dr. Potsic earned a reputation for necessary, but fair health regulation enforcement.

Fact: This enforcement effectively protected Lake County residents' health but occasionally limited high-density subdivisions in areas without sewers and offended some politically connected restaurant and bar owners who resented the important sanitation requirements.

Fact: On June 28, 1991, Lake County

Board Chairman Robert Depke appointed four new members to the Lake County Board of Health.

Fact: On August 6, 1992 (Special call) the Board of Health forced Dr. Potsic's resignation in a meeting behind closed doors. Clearly the agenda was formulated for only three weeks after Depke's appointments had the Health Board majority Dr. Potsic was history.

Fact: During the August Lake County Board meeting several members, including me, questioned the influence of special interest Political Action Committees on the Lake County Board of Health and the motives behind Dr. Potsic's ouster.

Fact: McRae responded that if I had evidence of undue influence, he would kiss my you know what at a Chicago Bears game.

Fact: If McRae accepts \$2,000 from the builder's PAC, \$2,500 from the Realtor's PAC, \$200 from the pro-development Farm Bureau, and hundreds of dollars from other contributors in the realty-development industry, he must be prepared to take the heat when he participates in a vendetta against a longtime public servant whose dedication to the people of Lake County made him a target of Depke's pro-development crowd.

If something looks like a dog, walks like a dog and barks, most people conclude it is a dog.

Much as I enjoy football, the prospect of being kissed in any manner by McRae is so nauseating, I have tried to pass the offer on to anyone interested. So far, I've found lots of football fans, but no takers.

Colin McRae's remarks were unprofessional and uneducated. Obviously, I hit a nerve! He should admit his pro-development ties and issue a long overdue apology.

When you vote on Nov. 3, make sure your candidate represents you and not special interests!

Carol Calabrese
Libertyville

Editor's note: Carol Calabrese is unopposed for re-election to the Lake County Board from Dist. 15.

Education won't benefit from latest tax scheme

by JAMES L. TOBIN

Nov. 3, voters will be asked to approve or disapprove two amendments to the Illinois Constitution.

One is the Berman Tax Increase Amendment, which will appear on the ballot misleadingly labeled "(Education)." It would force the state to fund more than 50 percent of educational costs of all public schools in the state. This amendment, if approved, will result in additional taxes of up to \$2.9 billion each and every year for Illinois taxpayers.

According to Governor Edgar's office, the state income tax will have to be raised 50 percent to pay for the additional costs. An increase in the state sales tax is also likely, as well as a new state property tax on top of local property taxes.

Politicians over the years have told taxpayers that higher taxes are needed for higher quality education. Then they add—with a straight face—that the higher taxes will result in property tax relief. But history has shown that this is not the case. Tax hikes neither improve the quality of education nor result in promised property tax relief.

In 1933, the state sales tax was initiated with the promise that the quality of education would be improved, and that homeowners would receive property tax relief. The tax was also described as a "temporary" tax. We all know how "temporary" the state sales tax turned out to be, and how much property tax relief homeowners have seen since 1933.

In 1969, the state income tax was created. Illinois taxpayers were promised better quality education and property tax relief. Once again, taxpayers were bamboozled by the politicians.

The state lottery, begun in 1975, was supposed to help solve the education crisis. Taxpayers were told that all lottery moneys would go into an education fund and that they could expect property tax relief. What they weren't told was that funds that had been routed to education were then withdrawn from education and spent in other areas; the lottery, in effect, supports the state general funds spending.

On June 30, 1989, the day that has come to be known as the "Springfield Tax Massacre," the Illinois Legislature passed four tax increase bills in a tax orgy that made the Illinois tax hike the largest in

the nation. Despite the warning that 10,000 jobs would be lost every year in the state as a result of the income tax increase alone, \$1.3 billion a year in additional taxes were placed on the backs of Illinois taxpayers, including a 20 percent state income tax increase, one-half of which was earmarked for education. In that year state government spending on elementary and secondary schools was increased 16.2 percent, from

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\$3,000,100,000 for the 1988-89 school year, to \$3,487,500,000 for the 1989-90 school year, with little or no increase in the quality of education.

Now we are told that the proposed Berman Tax Increase Amendment will ensure "quality education." But throwing more money at bureaucrats and teacher unions will not raise the quality of education. Almost all studies to date have shown that the quality of education is linked to the educational and income levels of the students' families, not the amount a school district spends per student.

Public schools do not improve because they have no incentive to improve. Property tax cuts and education vouchers will provide the means for parents to choose the best schools for their children, and the resulting competition will force each public school to improve or close its doors.

Taxpayers have been bamboozled enough by lying politicians and bureaucrats. They have not received promised property tax relief, and the achievement scores of students have declined over the past several decades.

Now taxpayers are demanding tax cuts, not tax increases. Voters should vote "no" this November on the Berman Tax Increase Amendment.

Editor's note: James Tobin is president of National Taxpayers United of Illinois, the largest taxpayer organization in Illinois with over 10,000 members and affiliation with more than 300 local taxpayer groups and homeowner associations.

Can't support amendment

Editor:

A vote against amending the Illinois Constitution to make public education a "fundamental right" by imposing the preponderant responsibility to fund schools upon the state rather than upon local school districts, is not a vote against public education as it might seem to be, but rather it is a vote to force our educational system to find alternative ways to improve education without spending even more tax dollars to do so.

Besides the obviously certain increase in taxes that all Illinois citizens will have to pay if this amendment passes, another serious drawback is that its wording is so ambiguous that its interpretation could even remove the fundamental right of Illinois parents to decide whether they want their children educated through public schools, private schools or home schooling.

The evidence of the past 50 years clearly shows that more money does not improve education. It is time to seriously consider a voucher system, school choice and disbanding the powerful NEA (teachers' union) under whose control, directives and regulations, the quality of education, not only in Illinois, but across the entire country, has drastically fallen while its expense has dramatically increased.

Vote no on this amendment. Say yes to a better education for all through cre-

ative, and long overdue, alternatives to increased government funding of our state's failing educational system.

Jan Webb
Grayslake

Berman plan flawed

Editor:

The B.E.S.T. Committee (Better Education Sensible Taxes) is absolutely opposed to the Berman "Blank Check" Constitutional Amendment. This ill conceived proposal lacks vital provisions, one of which being a mandate for reductions in local property taxes. It is, therefore, very doubtful that property owners would receive any relief in this critical area. The Berman Amendment is flawed in concept and in its suggested intent.

In 1990 the Illinois General Assembly established the Task Force on School Finance to study and make recommendations for long term solutions on the many complex issues of school funding. The Berman Amendment essentially would short circuit this initiative. The Berman Plan appears to be based on the notion that the problem of school finance can be solved by simply throwing more dollars at it. We all know painfully well that more dollars does not equate with better education at any level. This has been well illustrated by our Congress which has perpetually spent \$1.60 for each new tax dollar it has received.

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Where are donkeys, elephants?

PARTY LABELS GONE

More than one person has called with what they call a "revelation" about the hundreds of campaign signs dotting our highways and byways.

"Republicans are distancing themselves from George Bush," they say in pointing out the lack of party label or mention of the GOP. Yes, some of the callers are Republican.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis of the 31st Dist. is one of the few Republican candidates to proudly display that fact and the party elephant. In County Board Dist. 11 Richard Raftis is using recycled signs from the spring primary with a small elephant. Judge Henry Tonigan has an elephant on his signs.

But the same criticism might be made of the Democratic candidates. Labels are lacking. The exception is Beth Geuzendam running for the County Board in Dist. 5.

In years past this was understandable for Democrats in Republican Lake County. But it's surprising in what is supposed to be a Democratic year. That's because most of today's signs and media campaigns were planned last spring and summer before U.S. Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun caught on.

Whether Democrat or Republican, candidates want their name to be seen. The bigger the better, as illustrated by those huge 4-foot by 8-foot sheets of paper-covered plywood. They naively believe people vote for the man (or woman), not the party. Is that really so?

GOP FAT CATS

There isn't one, but two Bush-Quayle

campaign headquarters in Lake County this election.

Both are in the land of the fat cats.

One is staffed by the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Women's Republican Club in Lake Forest. The number is (708) 615-9034.

The other is a joint venture in Barrington sponsored by the Cuba Twp. Republican Club and the Barrington Twp. GOP Club of Cook County. The number there is (708) 304-6605.

Despite the offices, there is a dearth of Bush-Quayle signs this election. No money? No volunteers? Or lack of interest?

OVERHEARD/SEEN

**** **LIBERTYVILLE**—Sect. of State George Ryan must like Lake County Republican candidates—or partying. Last month he was guest of honor at a reception for 51st Dist. state rep. candidate Verna Clayton. Last Friday he was at the Princess restaurant for a fund-raiser on behalf of 31st Dist. state Sen.

Adeline Geo Karis. "Ryan helps make the candidate look even more respectable," one wag said. **** **WAUCONDA**—

Avon Twp. GOP party Chairman Charlene Beyer returns to her roots each weekend. Born and raised in Wauconda, the mom of five waitresses weekends at the popular Mer's restaurant.

"I happen to like waiting on tables," she said. **** **ROUND LAKE**—The race in County Board Dist. 6 pits two close friends—incumbent Republican Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake and Democrat Robert "Baseball Bob" Boness of Round Lake Beach. "That's

part of being friends," Boness said, "we can differ politically." The thinking is Boness is preparing another run for Mayor Carl Schrimpf's job next spring.

**** WEST LAKE COUNTY—

Sign champion of the upcoming election—as last spring—is Al Salvi. The unopposed GOP candidate for state rep in the new 52nd Dist. is reusing giant red and white billboard-type signs that won the primary over Nancy Masterson. That race was the most expensive in Lake County election history. Each spent more than \$125,000. **** **WAUKGAN**—Spotted over the weekend in Waukegan was a Republican worker in Precinct 322 making his rounds in a state-licensed car with plate 09095. It is registered to the state Dept. of Transportation in Schaumburg. Taxpayer dollars pay for the gas, insurance, depreciation, etc.

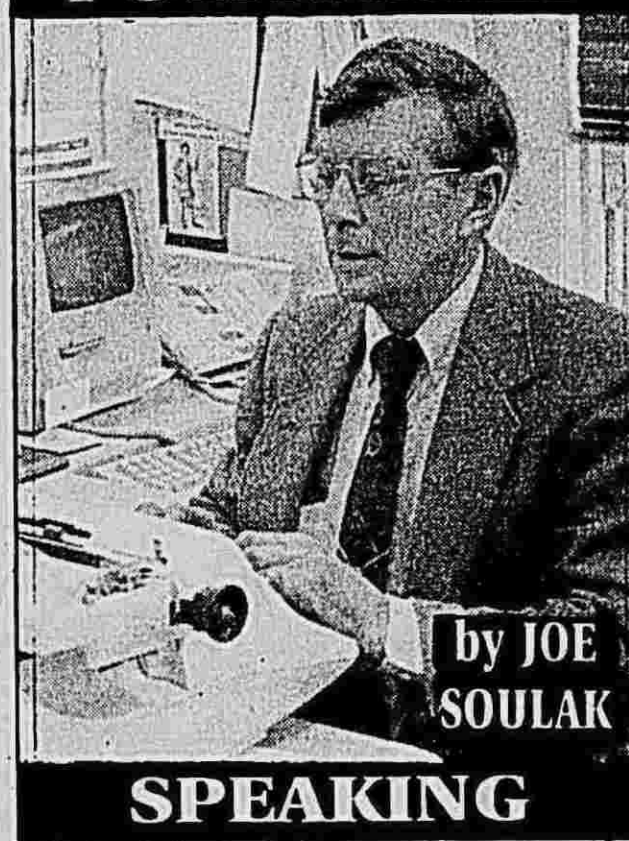
**** **WAUKEGAN**—Democratic candidates on the November ballot surprised party boss Terry Link last week by presenting him a scale model train. They said his fervor this election reminds them of the popular children's book, "The Little Train That Could." ****

CHICAGO—Do you really think Ross Perot is spending his own \$60 million for those one-hour TV infomercials?

According to Dana DeBeaumont, who is doing PR for Lake County Democrats, Perot qualifies for Federal matching funds. His cost is \$10 million. Taxpayers are paying the rest. The only surprising thing is he won't make a profit. ****

ISLAND LAKE—Special to Mayor Charles Amrich. Trustee Fred Bigham is not running for your job next Spring. Wauconda Twp. supervisor,

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by JOE SOULAK

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maybe. Everyone loves Amrich. The only flaw of his eight years in office is failure to catch last summer's pet dog-devouring turtle before it made nationwide tabloid headlines.

COMING EVENTS

**** Thursday, Oct. 29—

Citizens for Island Lake Trustee Fred Bigham fund-raiser, Mer's Restaurant, Wauconda, 7 to 9 p.m. For \$15 tickets call Bigham at (708) 526-3736. ****

Thursday, Oct. 29— Lake County Board Victory '92 reception in memory of the late County Board member Donald Strenger, Maravella's restaurant, Ingleside. Tickets \$25 each from County Board member Robert Neal at (708) 623-1992.

Letters

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Public school spending has more than doubled over the last 25 years while ACT scores have plummeted. In Antioch High School Dist. 117, for example, spending has increased 250 percent with no increase in students and a distinct decline in student performance.

We encourage voters to send a message that more waste is not the answer and vote "no" on Nov. 3.

Alan Knutsen
President, B.E.S.T.

Two with experience

Editor:

Elizabeth "Beth" Geuzendam for County Board has the experience and the knowledge to get the job done for our area. Beth is on the Lake County Regional Planning Commission which has prepared her well for the Dist. 5 County Board seat.

Sheila A. Smith must be elected to Congress. Smith will fight for jobs, education and our concerns. She will bring years of business experience to the 8th Congressional seat and represent our interests well.

Kenneth "Christensen" Sjorslev
Wauconda

Editor's note: Ken Sjorslev is Wauconda Township Democratic chairman.

Newton has PAC odor

Editor:

I have news for Pam Newton: there still is a stigma attached to accepting large campaign contributions. People wonder just whose interests an indebted candidate will look out for.

Newton can say that she "wants to" represent the people of Dist. 18, but as long as she accepts megabuck contributions from corporations and PACs, the odor of special interest influence will follow her.

A far better candidate is Lisbeth A. Fayer, an ordinary citizen, not a

professional politician. She is accepting no contributions from PACs, corporations or special interests.

Sharon Boyes
Vernon Hills

Vote to acquire park

Editor:

Over the past 30 years Lake Zurich has invested in several master plans and has paid consultants for their input. All have agreed "when a sizable piece of lakefront property becomes available, the Village should acquire it."

Now, the single nicest large parcel, Breezewald Park, is available. Please Lake Zurich, vote yes for Breezewald Park.

Corky Weber
Lake Zurich

Knows how to say no

Editor:

There is one candidate who stands out because he keeps the promises he makes in bringing efficiency to government. Colin McRae, County Board candidate from the Mundelein area, in 16 years as a public official has demonstrated his ability to hold the line on spending while providing effective management to government.

McRae has not been an efficient public servant without a toll on his popularity. Saying no to special interests for the taxpayers' sake will never win a popularity contest.

Ed Sullivan
Mundelein

Man with a plan

Editor:

Lauren Beth Gash would have the voters of the 60th Dist. believe that she is more than a one issue candidate. If that is the case, why does she take every opportunity to tell us that she is pro-choice? When pressed to give answers on other issues, she gives generalizations and is unable to give specific answers to many of the problems facing the state of Illinois.

Charles Cardella, who is an area businessman, understands the real issues that

concern the residents of the district. While Gash focuses on abortion Charles Cardella has definite plans to keep property taxes under control, to improve the state economy and to deter crime. As a businessman he understands the immense impact government policy can have upon the future of small and large businesses. For these reasons it is important to send Charles Cardella to the state capitol.

Thomas Hill
Lincolnshire

Need \$25,000 impact fees

Editor:

What does it take to make our local and county politicians understand and do something about what the people are saying? I constantly read and hear people express their disgust with the out of control development going on in our county. Why don't the politicians get the message?

People are fed up with the rampant destruction of our environment, the clogging of our highways and the ever increasing tax burden imposed upon them as a result of this irresponsible development.

Let's raise the impact fees to at least \$25,000 per unit. This amount would better represent the real financial impact of these developments upon our communities and might even serve to slow the current rate of development. Let the developers and the people buying these properties start paying their own way instead of passing the additional financial burden on to all the taxpayers.

Norm Janowicz
Spring Grove

Ludicrous tax plan

Editor:

I attended the Lake County League of Women voters forum at the Libertyville Township Hall. This forum featured candidates from State Senate Dist. 31 (Senator Adeline J. Geo-Karis vs John H. Gordan) and House Dist. 61 (Andrea Moore vs. Dr. Michael J. Corn).

A response by John H. Gordan expounding on his solution to improve the state financial condition left me perplexed

and very concerned.

He indicated one of his plans for improving the condition of the funds in the state's coffer would be to legislate a tax on home mortgages. He added that his proposal is one way to decrease the home owners property taxes.

His brain storm would cause a hardship on many struggling young home owners and more importantly on first home buyers. I would not, and I repeat, would not affect the taxes on those individuals that are free of home mortgage payments.

It is a blatant discriminatory tax and hits the pockets of those many individuals that can least afford this type of tax burden on their family budgets.

John H. Gordan's plan is a ludicrous one and he should go back to his bag of ideas for a pragmatic and sensible solution to alleviate the present tax burden on property owners.

Charles Willms
Waukegan

Who gets paid what

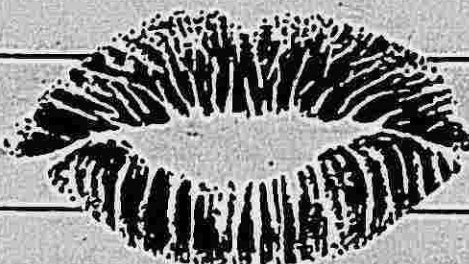
Annual salaries for professional and technical jobs compared to high-profile professions:

Carpenter	\$33,000
Accountant	36,453
Nurse	32,277
Teacher	34,413
Engineer	51,054
Lawyer	
Blue chip firm	637,000
Fortune 500 corp.	666,000
Company	60,866
Baseball player	845,383
Chief exec. officer	3 million
Madonna	8.6 million*

*Yearly salary for seven-year contract of \$60 million

Accountant, nurse, engineer salaries are median figures for middle level workers.

SOURCES: Labor Department, National Education Association, National Law Journal, Major Baseball Association, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, news reports



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we would make every effort to care for our own parents for as long as we could afford it. Why should Braun expect us to pay for the care of her mother. She is a big liberal spender and a fraud.

Sending A Message

This is in response to "Dist. 128 Expansion." Listen up all you Libertyville residents who are going to vote yes for the Libertyville High School referendum. Yes, we do need a larger school, and I do not dispute that point. I will vote no because I cannot afford to pay higher property taxes. I will vote no because developer impact fees should be drastically increased to offset the cost of additional schools and roads that come with new developments. I am sending a clear message to the school board to put pressure on our elected officials to increase developer impact fees.

Help Us, CAUSE

Please help us. Not only the high voltage power line, but the wetlands that are getting larger every week with water, that has a bad odor at times. West of 83, north of Monaville Road and south of the village of Lake Villa. Worse than 22 years I lived here. This contaminates all our wells within this area. Lake County's environmental health department doesn't care. Please get involved, CAUSE and John Matijevich. We have nobody representing us here.

Ignorance Costs More

I'd like to mention that everyone who is considering not voting toward any type of school referendum to increase funds to please read further in this little article. Every dollar spent to keep a child in school, reduces the future cost of welfare, prison and intervention activities. Ninety-five percent of all jobs will require at least a high school education. Uneducated workers cost the U.S. about \$25 billion each year. These quotes are taken from the superintendent at Libertyville High School in the school newsletter. Education is not cheap, but ignorance is extremely expensive.

Shorten Trick-Or-Treat

This is regarding the trick-or-treat hours for the Round Lake area this year. 1 to 6 p.m. is way too long. As I recall, the hours for the past few years have been from 1 to 5 p.m. Last year, I ran out of treats at the count of 300. This is becoming very expensive and a hardship for the elderly. And with the crimes of rape, robbery and murder, who wants to open their doors to strangers after dark, which it will be at 5 p.m. Let's get these hours changed back to daylight, and limit them to four hours or less.

Money For R-Rated Movies?

This is concerning the Lake Villa Library referendum. Taxpayers, consider carefully the Lake Villa Library District referendum to increase your property taxes. Ask yourself if you are certain that the library board has done its best to meet its current budget and has it spent our money wisely before asking for more money. After attending a recent meeting of the library board, I am convinced they have not considered all options and have not met their responsibility to use our taxes wisely. I encourage you to start the balancing of America's budget at the local level. Tell the board to live within the means given to them by not voting in favor of the Lake Villa Library District referendum. Last, don't be bullied by threats by the library to cut out Sunday hours or evening hours. How about cutting out some of the R-rated movies instead?

Lessen Administraton Costs

Spending priorities in education are certainly in a mess. For example, our school consisting of about 260 students supports a superintendent and principal while its teachers continue to be underpaid. I feel we should lessen our administrative costs and put the monies in the pockets of those who work closely with the children—the teachers. Too bad our school board doesn't feel this way. Surely a superintendent is all that is needed in such a small district.

What They Really Make

I would like to address the many people who called into Lipservice in regards to teachers getting paid too much or too little. As a former board member, I can tell you what most people aren't aware of. The fact is, when the teachers get their 4 to 8 percent increases, they are really getting 7 to 12 percent increases. You see, most teachers will move up on what is called a salary schedule. This can be anywhere from 3 to 5 percent over and above the percentage you read about in the

newspapers. A teacher can move up a level or across a level depending on their education. Some teachers are getting enormous increases, not to mention the benefits, the insurance, the retirement, money made from coaching, the short work day, the short work year, holidays, etc. All the benefits cost us, the taxpayers, money. So let's not feel too sorry for the teachers who got only a 3 or 4 percent increase because, in reality, most of them receive double that. Times are hard, and only a 7 or 8 percent increase sure does not seem like a sacrifice to me. Then, let's ask why Illinois is rated one of the lowest in the country as far as education. Maybe the teachers are more concerned about benefits and money than about our children. Thank you. I'm from Antioch.

School Supplies Scam?

I'm calling from Wildwood. Attention parents of Woodland Dist. 50 Primary School children. The school supplies you sent to school with your child have been taken from them. Some supplies have been pooled into containers and are treated as community property. If you have concerns regarding this practice, or why it was not communicated to you beforehand, please contact your child's teacher and school's principal.

Long Shopping Lines

(I'm calling about) the lines at a grocery store. Unless management there realizes that people's time is not worth saving a few pennies, people will not continue to patronize that store.

Tavern Too Loud

I'd like to comment on something that I've been reading in your column about a tavern in Round Lake Beach that plays loud music and nothing can be done about it because it's zoned for business. I read an article in the Waukegan paper—and I can't remember if it was for Lake Villa or Waukegan—where a tavern was issued a citation for playing loud music and ordered to stop. Now, that must have been zoned for business if there was a tavern there. Why is it that in Round Lake you can get away with it and you can't in these other towns?

Misleading Facts

In response to the person who called in about big tax

increases in education: Educate yourself on education in our state before you preach values and misinformed facts. Illinois ranks 48th among the U.S. in the funding of education. Only 38 percent of the educational fund goes toward education in Illinois. The state lottery subsidizes the state's educational fund. To break that down for you so you'd be capable of understanding: If the state budgets \$500 for education, and the lottery brings in \$400, the state only contributes \$100. Go to your local taxing body and state representatives and fight for redistribution of funds. Why take everything from the kids, the future leaders of America? Teachers are the second most important person in a child's life. They deserve quality pay. They work harder than most white- and blue-collar workers, middle or upper-class management. You'd better pay for quality education now, so our kids have good jobs to pay your social security and for your future. Where are our values when we'd pay \$2.20 for one pack of cigarettes, minimum per day, totaling \$803 per year, or \$2.98 per pound for red meat, or \$45 minimum per month for cable. Put your money where your mouth is. Pay for education. Who knows. You too may learn a thing or two.

Not For Dist. 128

I'm calling from Libertyville regarding the school referendum—for the third time coming around for a vote. I say vote No. Secondly, I say let's put up some more of those mobile classrooms. If we have four or five more, perhaps we'll never have to consider building a new high school. The population is going down among that age group, and I don't see any reason for more taxes for the crummy school district.

Wrong Endorsement

This is John Willard for Island Lake. I'm very sorry about the Paddock papers and the endorsing of President Bush and Dan Quayle today. Every working man and woman should vote Democrat like their forefathers did. The national debt is so high because of the trickle-down policies of presidents Reagan and Bush. President Bush is about to export millions of American jobs to Mexico and other foreign countries to escape pollution laws and taxation. I feel that working men and women in the Lakeland area should boycott Paddock papers and save their 50 cents. With the Bush-Quayle plan and the plans

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AirFest Coloring Winner

Andrew Hunter, Mundelein, was the 1992 Lake County Family YMCA AirFest coloring contest winner. Andrew received a complimentary airplane ride with his father on one of the commuter planes at this year's AirFest. Other prizes included an AirFest T-shirt, a six month membership to the YMCA, and a year's subscription to Lakeland Newspapers.

Seniors vote and say Bush to be re-elected

The decisions have been made, the final ballot has been cast, and the results have been tabulated. George Bush will be re-elected president if the Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community's Senior Election Poll '92 is any indication of the outcome in next week's election.

In the last of three Senior Election Polls, President Bush received 69 percent, Bill Clinton received 26

percent and Ross Perot received 5 percent.

In the senatorial race, Rich Williamson received 75 percent and Carol Moseley Braun finished with 24 percent.

Bush won all three elections by large margins.

For President: Bush, 66 percent; Clinton, 28.4 percent; Perot, 3.9 percent; other, 1 percent; three spoiled ballots.

In the first election, Bush

received 66 percent; Clinton, 28 percent; Perot, 5 percent; other, 1 percent.

In the second election in October, Bush received 69 percent; Clinton, 26 percent; Perot, 5 percent; other, 1 percent.

The Senior Election Poll '92 Committee, comprised of Hawthorn Lakes residents, tabulated the election results. For more information, call Kathy Morris at 367-2516.

Karnes Music Company opens on a high note this weekend

Karnes Music Company, one of Chicagoland's oldest and largest music retailers announced the opening of its newest store, to be located in Vernon Hills Fashion Square, located at the southwest corner of Rtes. 60 and 21.

Karnes of Vernon Hills

will specialize in Yamaha pianos, one of the world's most popular and highly regarded keyboard instruments. On the electronic side, Yamaha features its highly versatile Clavinova and Disklavier reproducing piano.

Grand opening festivities

begin Oct. 30 with an appearance by Chicago Bears running back Brad Muster. Muster will sign autographs and talk to Bear fans from 7 to 9 p.m. On Oct. 31, McDonalds character Mac Tonight will appear for the kids from 1 to 4 p.m. Plus, kids in attendance will receive a Big Mac coupon.

Sunday afternoon is karaoke time at Karnes, offering a fun afternoon of zaniness featuring WGN's Ed Curran, Jan Coleman and Larry Schriner.

There will be a free concert on Nov. 4.

Dealing with pain discussed

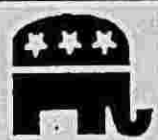
Trials, pain and suffering come to everyone, to some, more than to others. Fr. Bernard M. Geiger, OFM Conv., and James Jana, will address some of the whys and ways of dealing with pain and suffering in the hope to reach those who suffer and to help them look beyond the trouble for some meaning.

The Virgin of Revelation Focus Group at Marytown will present the program from 2 to 4 p.m., Nov. 14 in Founders' Hall at Marytown in Libertyville.

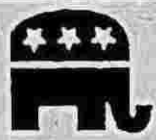
No fee is required, however, a free-will offering is welcome. To reserve your spot, call 367-7800, Ext. 36.

Conferences set at Carmel

Carmel High School will conduct its first-quarter parent-teacher conferences from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Nov. 5. The following day, Carmel will not be in session as teachers and administrators visit local schools as part of their professional enhancement program.



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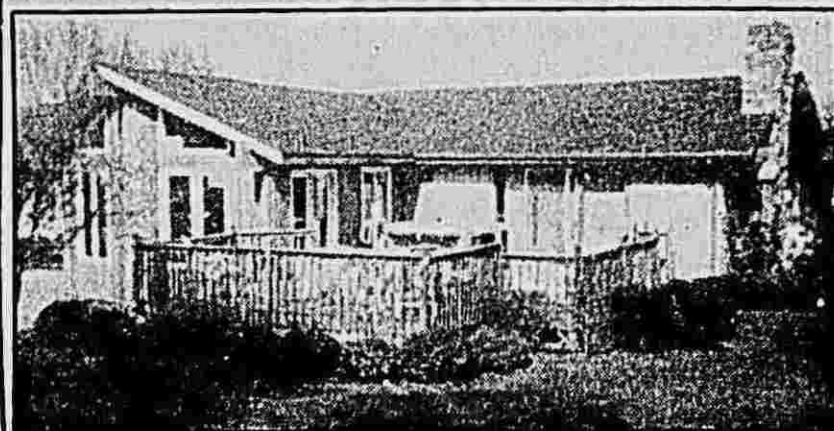
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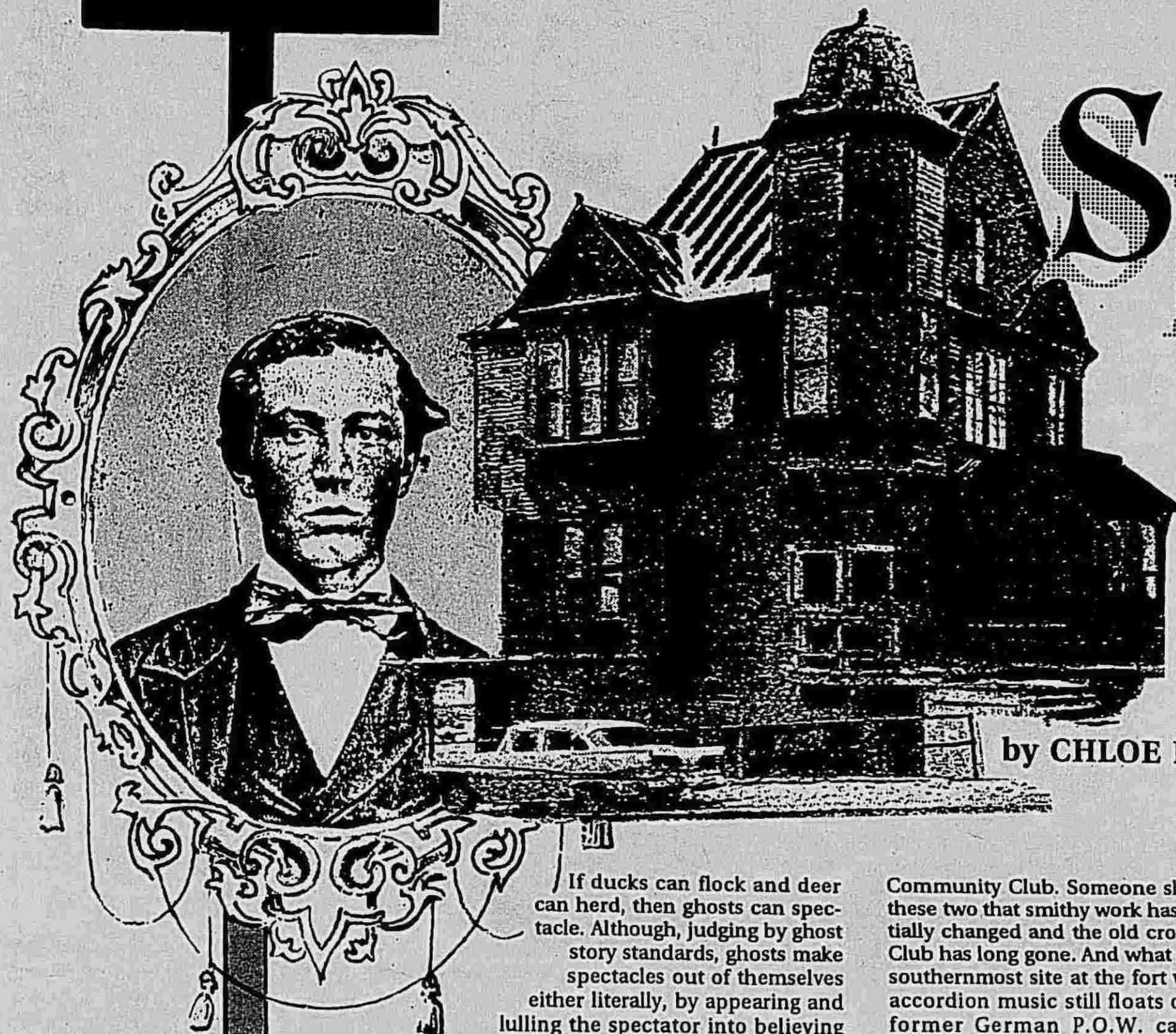
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Spirits roam Lake County

by CHLOE BOLAN



The 'Ghost in Blue' James Alfred Davis Jr. died in the Civil War at age 18 and was said to haunt his Barrington home. A caretaker claimed to see the ghost of a nurse on the third floor of Dr. Norman J. Roberts home on Sheridan and Washington in Waukegan.

If ducks can flock and deer can herd, then ghosts can spectacle. Although, judging by ghost story standards, ghosts make spectacles out of themselves either literally, by appearing and lulling the spectator into believing they're real until they suddenly disappear—or figuratively, by not appearing but causing enough commotion so the spectator can only conclude there's a ghost on the premises.

Although Lake County seems too bucolic to be bothered by ghosts and, on the other hand, too busy with its flood of exurbanites, perhaps the choice of these opposite qualities attracted and continues to attract the spirits of those who simply won't leave.

Take Fort Sheridan, for example. Plenty of ghosts roam the buildings and grounds, from the earliest documented ghost, a blacksmith, who must have been the first occupant of the house on Ronan Road, to the lady in orange who can't seem to tear herself away from the

Community Club. Someone should tell these two that smithy work has substantially changed and the old crowd at the Club has long gone. And what about the southernmost site at the fort where the accordion music still floats out of the former German P.O.W. camp? Auf Wiedersehen, guys, the war is over.

If old soldiers never die, they just fade away, then what about James Davis,

'A ghost with a gun should not be allowed to roam,' said Michael Dozema.

Jr., the ghost in blue? He left his Barrington home at age 18, but that was in 1861, and went off to the Civil War, only to return the day he was shot as footsteps on the front porch. His mother heard him coming, ran out to the porch, but saw nothing. Two weeks later the family received a notice he'd been killed in the line of duty east of Tusculumbia, Alabama.

Stories of vengeful ghosts seem the stuff of horror films, but the vengeful can be as close as your neighbor and as mundane. John Milakovich of Waukegan haunted his wife by messing up the house every night but Monday, and this was in 1922 before Monday night football. He not only raided the pantry, but he spread flour on the floors and threw coal lumps everywhere. His wife called on the local priest, Father Joseph Lauerma, for advice. But Father was skeptical, so he volunteered to ghost watch with the help of two witnesses, Duke Nolan and Russell Edwards. None of them saw the ghost but Duke lost the revolver he had brought with him. Michael Dozema, hearing the story, was appalled. "A ghost with a gun should not be allowed to roam." Michael found himself a chair at Mrs. Milakovich's and began his watch. At about 2 a.m., he decided to light his pipe, but the match kept blowing out. Suddenly a shadow appeared on the wall and a hand roughly grabbed him by the shoulder, knocking his pipe to the floor. By the time Michael got to his feet, the ghost was

gone, never to return. The gun is somewhere between worlds. Still, it was a successful exorcism-of-sorts.

Some ghosts seem benign. It's those who see them who develop phobias. The caretaker for Dr. Roberts, the famous dental surgeon whose landmark house and office on Sheridan and Washington was torn down in 1978, saw a nurse on the third floor leaning on the window ledge. She seemed impatient for him and his son to leave, so impatient that after 30 seconds she left: she disappeared. From that time on the caretaker would never go up to the third floor again. Of course, Dr. Roberts had been dead a number of years and so didn't need his nurses anymore.

Then there are the fun loving ghosts. Like Charlie Pat. He's made a home for himself at The Horoscope, a hair care shop in Libertyville. Marge Allen the owner is familiar with Charlie Pat's footsteps above her as she works on her books, tolerant of his amateur electrical work as he changes her holiday light displays to blinking light displays (against Libertyville ordinance, unfortunately), and proud of the fact he might have stopped a robbery of the shop by dropping a large picture near the cash register where the robbers were surely headed. He "might" have stopped the robbery because nothing was taken after the break-in and another store was robbed. Besides, Charlie Pat, who is considered a ghostly leprechaun, knows a good thing when it appears to him. Maggie Dau one of the stylists, was preparing to do a bikini wax. She went into the back room, turned the lights on, but the large overhead light was out. "Charlie Pat," she said, "I know it's you! Put this light on." Nothing happened. "Charlie Pat," she purred, "I'm going to do a bikini wax." With that, the light burst on.

One possible way to inadvertently conjure up ghosts is to build on Indian burial ground. A woman growing up in Wildwood lived in a house near the Des Plaines River, a river the Indians originally lived along. The family dog wouldn't go into the basement and an invisible wall of eeriness surrounded certain areas, areas the Indians must have held sacred.

Most ghosts, whatever their purpose, (Continued on page 21)

Extrasensory experience at the Village Tavern

It was a wet afternoon when I entered the old tavern in Long Grove for my first venture into the realm of psychic phenomena.

"She's waiting for you," the host said as he ushered me into the dining room to meet D'Ann Yonan, the Village Tavern's resident psychic reader and advisor.

I approached a woman wearing an oversized black hat seated alone at a table for two. Under the huge brim, I glimpsed a drawn, old face. Just as I expected.

"Hi," came a voice from a nearby table. I abruptly turned. An attractive woman with long, wavy, strawberry blonde hair and casually dressed in slacks and a sweater was summoning me. "I'm D'Ann," she said.

The customer wearing the big, black hat continued to eat her lunch.

Laughing at myself, I shook the psychic advisor's hand (she told me mine was cold), and nervously sat down.

The only remarkable physical feature about D'Ann Yonan is a gold image of Egyptian Queen Nofretete that she wears around her neck.

"Since I was a child, I have been drawn to Egypt," she said touching the pendant. Yonan believes in reincarnation, but we would discuss the current life she's living as a psychic.

As a child, growing up in Chicago, Yonan would spend "quiet time" with her grandmother honing her psychical skills. "My grandmother would tell me to close my eyes, and relax, and to try to visualize things," she said. Yonan said there was no sudden revelation of what she terms "natural ability" to sense forces beyond the physical world. "Like everything else, it does run in families," she said. Her grandmother, she said, was psychic, and used to give readings in her home. That fact, however, was kept very quiet when I was a child, she said.

Every culture has had oracles or psychics, and some believe in it more than (Continued on page 21)

Spooktacular Halloween Treats

Whimsical pumpkins, ghosts, witches and trick-or-treaters are sure to visit your home this Hallow's eve. Try some of my nummies for your special friends. Spooky goblins at your party will think these goodies are just boo-tiful!

by Randee Rian

Special "Trick-or-Treat" Give Outs

When your special friends or neighbors come to the door this Halloween, surprise them with their own little bundles.

You need:

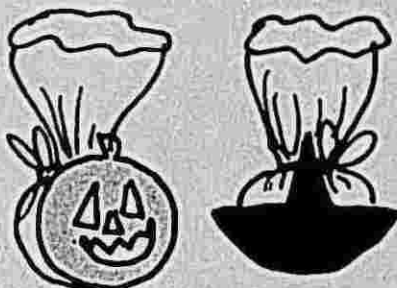
Orange, white or black paper napkins
Circles of orange construction paper
(use soup can for size)

Glue
Scissors
Paint, string, candy

Black construction paper, 3x3

On the paper napkin, put about 10 or more pieces of candy. Fold up the edges and tie the napkin closed with a bit of string.

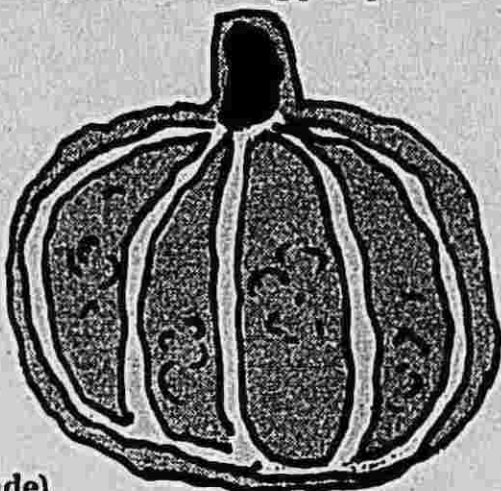
Paint a pumpkin face on each orange circle. Draw a witch's hat on the black paper and cut it out. Glue either a pumpkin or a hat to the front of each napkin.



Great Pumpkin Cookies

Good, old-fashioned cookies not only shaped like pumpkins, but containing pumpkin.

2 c. flour
1 c. quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. butter, softened
1 c. firmly packed brown sugar
1 c. granulated sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. pumpkin
1 c. semisweet chocolate morsels
Orange and green icings (purchased or homemade)



Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon, and salt, set aside. Cream butter, gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla, mix. Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition, stir in morsels. For each cookie, drop 1/4 cup dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet, spread into pumpkin shape, using a thin metal spatula. Add a bit more dough to form stem. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until cookies are firm and lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets, cool on racks. Decorate using orange icing for lines on the pumpkin and green for the stems.

Spooky Spider Candies

They scared me...they'll scare you! These easily assembled candies are so perfect to use for table decorations and tasty treats. The eyes are M & M's with a dot of melted chocolate applied by "Q-tip."



1 c. semisweet chocolate morsels
1/2 c. crispy rice cereal
1/4 c. sweetened, shredded coconut
1 c. thin cow mein noodles (enough to choose the best looking legs)
M & M's with chocolate dots applies with "Q-tips"

Take a cookie sheet and line it with waxed paper. Over low heat, in a small, heavy saucepan melt chocolate, stirring occasionally. Stir in rice cereal and coconut.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper, forming spider body shapes. Stick 4 (spider leg looking) noodles into each side of body for spider legs. Add eyes on top of spider.

Chill in refrigerator for about 15 minutes to set, or let them set at room temperature about 1 hour. Store in covered container. Makes 12 spiders.

Four Can Chili

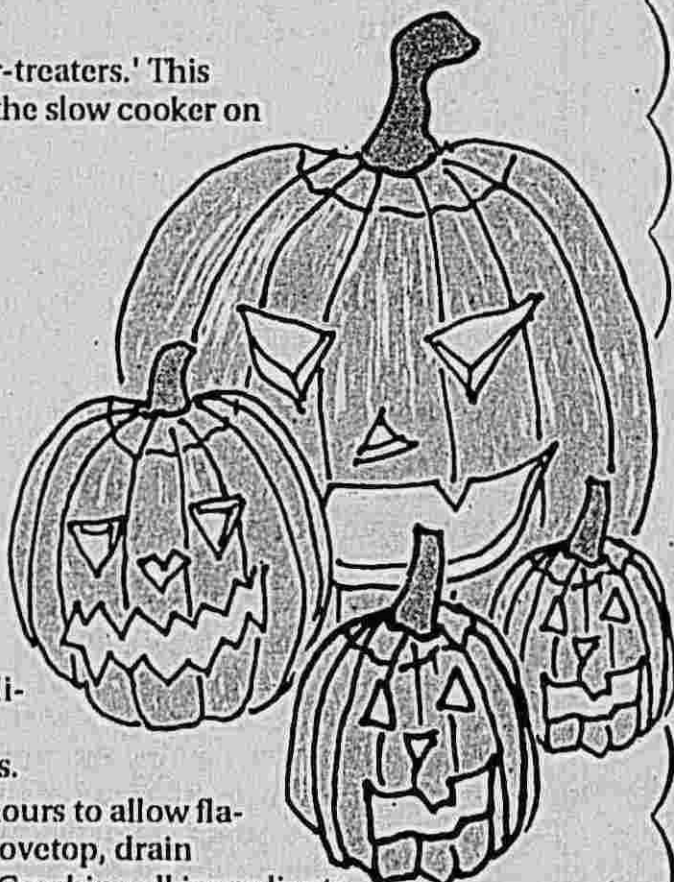
Perfect to make so that you can enjoy the "trick-or-treaters." This chili can be quickly assembled or cooked all day in the slow cooker on low.

Chili

1 16 oz. can tomatoes, undrained, cut up
1 15 oz. can chili without beans
1 15.5 oz. can pinto beans, drained
1 15.5 oz. can dark or light red kidney beans, drained
1/4 c. prepared barbecue sauce
1/2 tsp. chili powder
Topping, if desired
4 oz. (1 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/4 c. sour cream

In slow cooker, combine all chili ingredients, mix well. Cook on high setting for 1 hour, reduce to low and cook 8 to 9 hours.

Or, cook on high for 2 to 4 hours to allow flavors to blend. To cook on stovetop, drain only kidney beans. Combine all ingredients in large saucepan, stir to mix well. Heat for about 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve with toppings. Make 4 (1 1/2 cup) servings.



Paper Bag Ghost Wind Friend

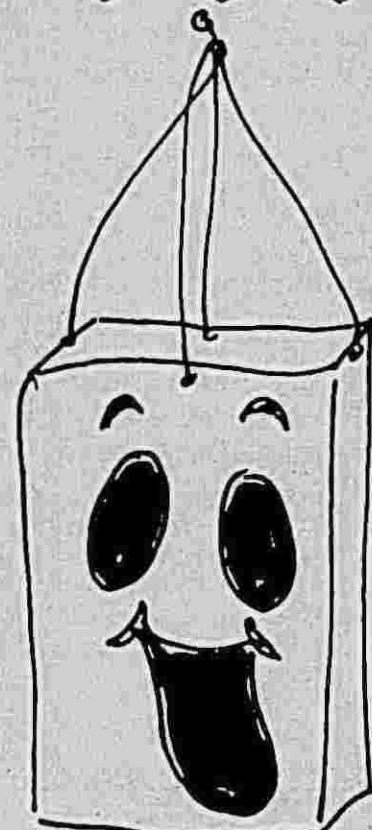
You need:
Paper grocery bag
Paper punch
White crepe paper streamers
White paint
Black paint
String

Fold down the top of the grocery bag toward the inside about three inches. Make four holes with a paper punch on the top of the bag, one hole on each side.

Tie a 24 inch string through each hole. Tie the strings together above the bag to make a handle. Paint the paper bag white and let dry. On both sides draw a scary or cute face. Paint the faces black.

Cut white crepe paper into streamers for the ghost. Turn the bag upside down. Spread a thin layer of glue all over the bottom. Glue white streamers to the bottom so they hang down. Add as many streamers as it takes to cover and look good.

This not only makes a great wind friend but it could also be used as a pinata filled with candy.



Paper Plate Glasses

Inexpensive and lots of fun to make and wear.

Copy pattern onto paper and cut out carefully. Fold paper plate in half evenly. Place pattern over plate and trace with pencil. Cut out starting from folded edge. Remove all shaded areas. Unfold your finished "Glasses" and enjoy wearing them. Use colored paper plated or plain white. Decorate with glitter, stickers or ribbons, or paint as desired.



Lakeland Leisure

Dance

Buoys and Belles

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will be sponsoring "Casper's Capers" dance on Friday, Oct. 30 at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. Bob Wilson calling squares and Elissa and Bob Pischke cueing the rounds. For information call Fred and Emma Jeffries at 662-6546.

Lectures

Murders

Author and mystery connoisseur, Alzina Stone Dale will explore real-life crime in metropolitan Chicago and the role it plays in today's contemporary mystery novels. This entertaining speaker, who has written the "Mystery Readers Walking Guides to London, England and New York," and is now working on Chicago, will be at Cook Memorial Library on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. Registration is required. Call 362-2330 for information.

'Joy of Art'

Claire Copping Cross will present the latest program in her "Joy of Art" Series at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake

Forest Monday, Nov. 2 and Wednesday, Nov. 11. For the Nov. 2 program, a box lunch will be served at noon, with the lecture following until 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$15 for lunch and lecture and \$10 for lecture only. The Nov. 11 program will run from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. with a fee of \$10. Register before Friday, Nov. 6. For information call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Theater

'Chess'

Music on Stage announces the cast for "Chess." Three principal leads are comprised of Anatoly Sergievsky who will be played by Mark Mahallak, Florence Vassy will be played by Diane Adamski and Freddie Trumper will be played by Simon Lewis. The Director, Frank DePaul, has the challenge of pulling this talented cast together and giving the audience another spectacular run of performances. "Chess" will be Frank's 19th production with Music on Stage and the beginning of its exciting 35th anniversary season. Performances are Oct. 30 and 31, Nov. 1, 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14. at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 Friday and Sunday and \$14 on Saturday. For reservations and information call 991-5990.

'The Rimers of Eldritch'

The Lake Forest College Garrick Players

Theatre group will open its 90th season with performances of "The Rimers of Eldritch." This play is a drama of jealousy and murder which takes place in the mythical town of Eldritch, a small former mining town in the Midwest, dying amidst an economic drought. Performances are Oct. 30 and 31, Nov. 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. held at Allan Carr Theatre, Hixon Hall. Admission is \$4, \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-Lake Forest College students. For information and reservations call 735-5210.

'Frankenstein'

The Waukegan Community Players presents "Frankenstein" on Oct. 30 and 31, Nov. 6, 7 at 8 p.m., Nov. 1 and 8 at 3 p.m. at Bowen Park. This classic tale of horror and suspense, adapted from the book by Mary Shelley, details the ill-fated experiments of young Dr. Frankenstein as he attempts to fathom the secrets of life and death. The play blends moments of brooding terror and sudden shock with questions of morality and the dangers of unrestrained scientific inquiry.

Classical Sweets

The Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan presents "Classical Sweets" a world premiere comedy by Dennis Melonas on Thursdays through Saturdays, Sunday matinee on Nov. 15 and Nov. 22. Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Prices for Thursdays is pay what you want, Fridays and Saturdays are \$10 for adults, Sundays \$8 adults and Friday - Sunday, Seniors/students/military \$7.

Music

Community concert

Lake County Community Concert Association invites new subscribers for its 1992-93 concert series. The series includes Hector Olivera, pipe organist on Oct. 31 at the Waukegan High School auditorium. Membership subscriptions can be purchased by calling Helen Sorvari at 623-3178. The price is \$30 for adults and \$15 for students high school age and under.

Concert of strings

St. Joseph's of Round Lake, will present our 13th Artist and Audience performance on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the church. Guitarist, Doug Anderson, violinist/violinist/pianist, Jennifer Petters and liolist/violinist Lisa Hirschmugl will be guest performers. A free will offering is taken up after each performance. A reception sponsored by St. Joseph's Festal Choir will follow the performance. For information call Kathleen Cizewski at 223-5726 or Rev. Raymond F. Skriba at 546-3610.

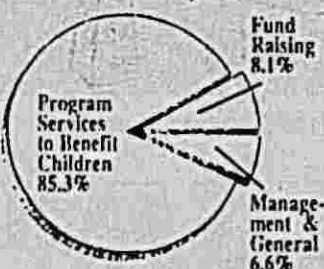
'Contrasts'

"Contrasts," a new exhibit by six area artists runs from now through Nov. 19 at the David Adler Cultural Center (DACC), 1700 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville. Artists include John Asquith, Linda Ruth Dickinson, Ann Fordtran Flynn, Joseph Martin Hronek, Janice Snow Metzger and Charles Seminara. The public is invited to attend the opening reception. Call 367-0707 for gallery hours.

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Special Events

'Pancake breakfast

The John Powers Center for the Hearing impaired will be holding its first annual "All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast/Raffle" on Nov. 1 at Hawthorn Junior High School, 201 E. Hawthorn Blvd., Vernon Hills from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are available for \$4 adults, \$2 children 10 and under. Raffle tickets are also available for \$1 each or six for \$5. Call 680-8320 for tickets.

Costume party

Northlake Singles will host a Halloween Costume party on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Club, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Call 265-1387 for information.

WISA cross country

Some of the nation's top collegiate cross country athletes will be in Kenosha for this annual meet being held Oct. 31 at the University of Wisconsin Parkside, Wood Rd., Kenosha, Wis. at noon. For information call (414)595-2308.

'Watch your language'

Lake County Center for Independent Living presents "Watch Your Language—Communication with People with Disabilities." A humorous presentation of negative terminology and portrayals of people with disabilities as contrasted to the updated preferred and acceptable portrayals, terminology and means of interacting with people with disabilities will be presented by Lenda Hunt on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The seminar is from 2 until 4 p.m. and open house from 4 until 6:30 p.m. at the Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley, Mundelein. For information call 949-4440.

Radio/television talk show host

The radio and television talk show host Dave Allen will bring his cable TV program to Gurnee Mills, just west of Six Flags Great America on Rte. 132 on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Guests will include Chicago actress Connie Foster, Warren Freiberg and Libby Collin. For information call 336-7900.

Butterfly arts, craft and fashion fair

The Alliance for the Mentally III (AMI) and AM Shalom Sisterhood will hold its Butterfly Arts,

Craft and Fashion to Wear Fall Fair on Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at AM Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave., Glenview. Free admission and parking. Advance sale on luncheon tickets can be requested by calling 835-4916 or 729-1457.

'Ain't Misbehavin' electrifies audience

Critics Choice

"Ain't Misbehavin'," Richard Maltby's celebration of the musical career of songwriter/performer Fats Waller, got off to a late start during opening night because two of the five performers were delayed in traffic.

But the season opener at the refurbished and enlarged Apple Tree Theater in Highland Park was an unqualified success nonetheless.

Filled with electrifying songs from the late '20s to the early '40s such as "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Tain't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do," "Ain't Misbehavin'" features hand-clapping, soulful music that maps out black culture.

The most poignant tune comes at the finale, when the cast groups together for a stirring rendition of "Black and Blue" whose prevailing sentiment is a resigned sadness of being looked down by virtue of external appearance rather than inner strength and character.

Each singer—Stanley White, Cheridah Best, E. Faye Butler, Felicia Fields and Gordon McClure has a special vocal gift, one that is magnanimously shared.

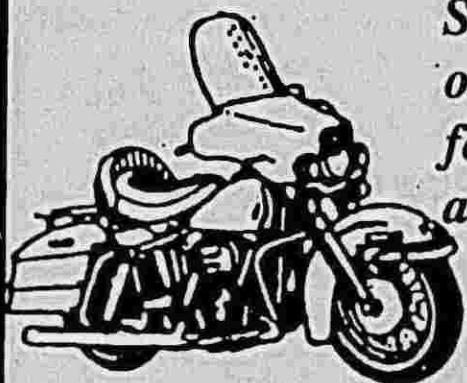
"Ain't Misbehavin'," which runs through Nov. 1, is an auspicious season starter. "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" follows on Dec. 11.—by TOM WITOM



Felicia Fields, Gordon McClure and E. Faye Butler in "Ain't Misbehavin'."

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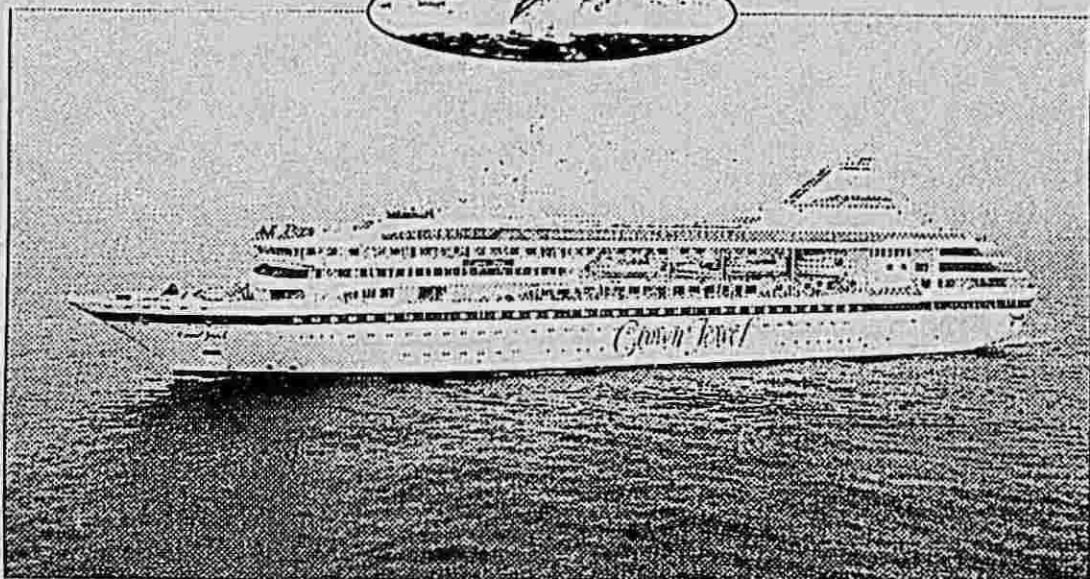
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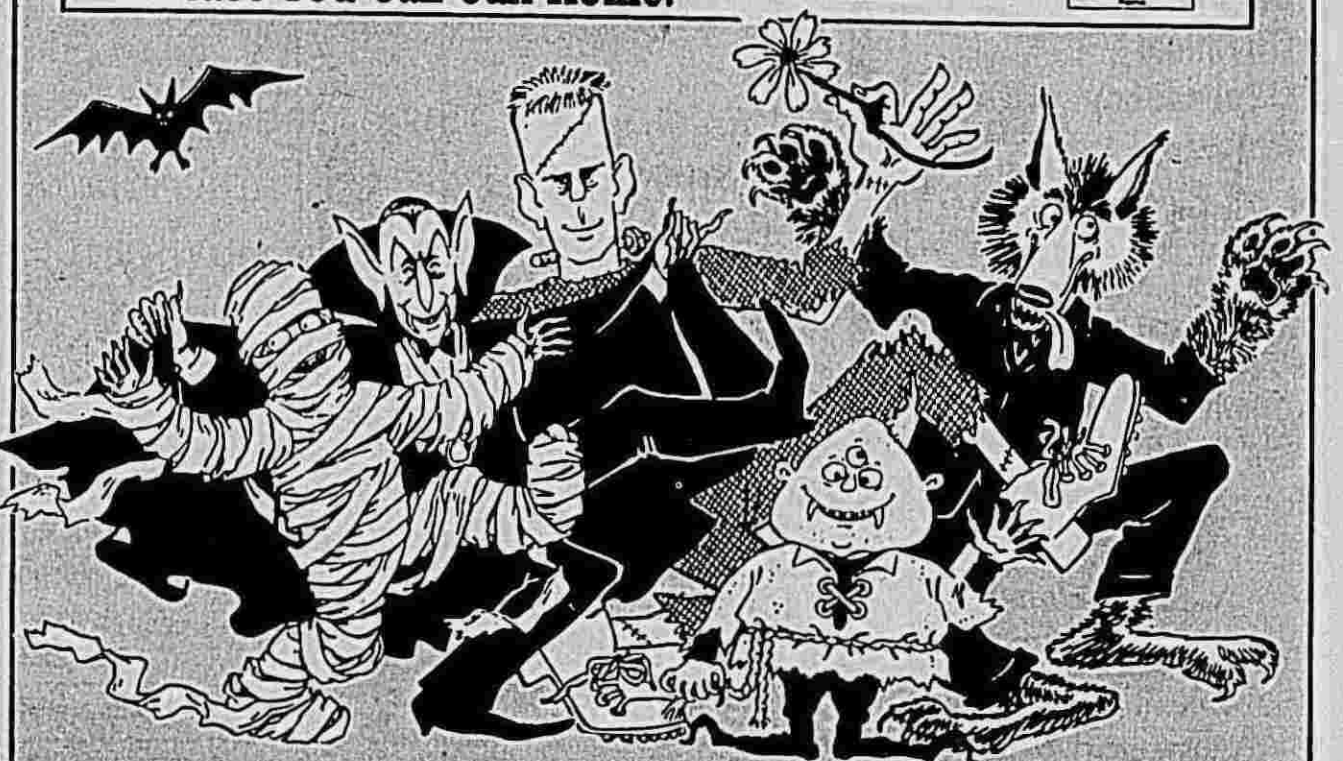
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Extrasensory

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others, she said. Today, she said, the field is more accepted. "Everybody has psychic abilities to different degrees, and you can train somebody else to do this by developing the senses," she said.

As an adult, Yonan took her training with Oak Park psychic Clifford Royce, and later worked with him. Also, she has been a longtime follower of Edgar Cayce, America's foremost modern-day seer who founded the Association of Research and Enlightenment.

Yonan will not even hint at her age. She does have six children, two of whom she said have psychic abilities.

Yonan bristled when I called her a fortune teller. "I can't stand that word!" she said. She rejects the old labels and their connotations, and said, emphatically, that she has nothing to do with witchcraft.

Yonan practices psychometry—the supposed ability to divine knowledge about an individual through contact with an object belonging to that person.

Readings are given on a first-come, first-served basis at the popular eatery on Old McHenry Rd. Yonan will take appointments in advance for in-depth private sessions.

During a mini-reading, costing \$7, Yonan "programs" her mind to "predict over a three-week period, which, may, she

said, carry over to as long as three months. A longer session for \$35 covers three months to a year. Clients are allowed two questions after the shorter reading and six questions after the long one. A reading may take in events from the past, present, and future.

Yonan insists that clients tell her nothing before the readings. "I want them walking out of her saying I read them. I don't want to hear anything until their questions," she said.

Most frequently, clients ask questions about money, love, family and health, she said. Yonan will often urge subjects to seek medical attention if she perceives a pressing problem. She refuses to advise clients on lottery numbers as she doesn't want to encourage gambling. She also won't tell you if your spouse is having an affair. "If you want to know that, go hire a detective," she said. And don't ask her to predict the sex of your unborn child. "I like to leave the surprise element."

She spurns the use of props such as cards and crystal balls. "If you need that (props), I can't say somebody's real," she said. Ouija boards are anathemas. "Get rid of them!" You know, she said, there are spirits out there, and you can tap into a negative force. And run away from any purported psychic who asks for money up front, she said. "There are fakes out

there."

Yonan also shuns advertising yet business is booming for the Round Lake Park resident. She has worked at the tavern for the past nine years and established a client base. "Many nights I have 1000 people away," she said.

"They keep coming back," said Jim Harkness, assistant manager of the eatery. "Some travel considerable distances. From the feedback that I get, everybody seems very satisfied," he said.

Harkness related his own experience with Yonan. He had just purchased a new car, he said, and the psychic reader foretold of damage to the car. "Two days later, a tree branch fell on my car in the parking lot," he said. He said that this may have been a coincidence, but added "you never know."

Yonan is used to skeptics. Often they come in the tavern to have fun with me, she said. Sometimes they leave convinced, and sometimes they are afraid to submit to a reading, she said.

Susan Heimerle of Lake Zurich submitted to a mini-reading, admitting it was just for fun. "I also read my horoscope, but it's not like I would run my daily life by it," she said.

She explained how she gave the psychic reader a ring to hold during a session. "This is not yours," Yonan immediately said when she touched the ring. The piece of jewelry had previously belonged to Heimerle's grandmother. "She (Yonan) knew right away," Heimerle said.

Heimerle described her reading as "good." "She told me stuff I had not told anyone else," she said.

Yonan said that she loves her work the majority of the time, but she becomes frustrated when clients don't heed her advice, especially on health matters. Sometimes they turn up later, regretful, she said. "I have to accept the bad with the good," she said, "I'm not God. I can't control."

Reconciling her profession with her religious beliefs is not a problem for Yonan. "I don't know how you could be psychic and not believe. We can create and destroy, so there is a higher energy or entity, a superior force, and everyone is part of that," she said.

Regarding more earthly matters, Yonan offered predictions for the coming national election and for the economy. She sees Governor Clinton as our next



D'Ann Yonan

president, but expects him to face a "hell" year. He won't win by a landslide by any means, she said. For President Bush, she sees health problems within a year. When asked about Ross Perot, just one word came to Yonan's mind—interference.

She foretells a slight pull out of the recession by early 1993, and roller-coaster activity for the stock market. By spring, she said, things will start to pick up, and people will be more comfortable and at ease.

By now, I was no longer feeling like the Cowardly Lion before Oz, and decided to let my new-found "clairvoyant" friend do a reading for me.

She took me downstairs at the tavern to a cheerful, well-lit room and explained step-by-step what was likely to happen during the session.

I handed her a gold metal compact from my purse, and promised to be quiet. On holding and rubbing the object, she immediately went into a "trance-like" state. Her eyes stared out away from mine. She gestured and spoke fast and fluently. Good theater, I thought. Then, my jaw dropped more than once as she said things she couldn't possibly have known about my life.

Some things were general in nature, and may come to pass, but...

How did she know the name Nikki, or about Arizona, or about my husband's foot?

I told her the reading was quite accurate. I sensed she was accustomed to hearing this, and with a look of self-satisfaction, she smiled. "That's because I'm psychic, dear."—by SUSAN KLEIN

Spirits

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seem tolerable. Certainly the one who haunted the art studio in Wauconda was easy enough to live with since the couple selling the property told the buyers. The buyers were delighted, couldn't wait to see the ghost, but never did. Possibly they scared it away with enthusiasm.

Perhaps the most matter-of-fact ghost story is the one told by Robin Leckbee, archivist at Lake Forest College. She was sitting in the living room of a little, old-fashioned house she and her husband were renting not too far from the college. It was about 5 a.m.; she couldn't sleep and was reading the newspaper. Suddenly a man in workman's pants and a sleeveless undershirt, balding and with a slight middle-aged paunch, stood looking out the front window. A few seconds later, his wife entered, wearing a

dark dress covered by a 1930-style flowered apron. She walked up to him, put her arm around his shoulder, and they both watched the first rays of sunlight delineate the street. Robin closed her eyes and they disappeared. A couple along the lines of American Gothic, only with tenderness, physically touching, and instead of looking out of a frame, looking into a past world.

Ghosts. A spectacle of ghosts. Whose dimension has been invaded? The spectators? Or the spectacle?

Special thanks to Diana Dretske, archivist at Lake County Museum; Marie Janek, Libertyville-Mundelein Historical Society; Robin Leckbee, archivist at Lake Forest College; Dee Larson, Barrington Historical Society; Sharon Laughlin, Waukegan Historical Society; and Marge Allen and Maggie Dau of the Horoscope.



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Parents Anonymous

Sometimes parents need help and understanding to deal with the stress of raising children. The Parent Support Group will meet in Waukegan on Friday, Oct. 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m., in Zion on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For information call 263-7272.

TUESDAY

Counseling

Youth and Family Counseling is sponsoring a discussion group on how to explore issues such as changing roles, self-esteem, stress management, dating and intimacy on Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1585 N. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 14, Libertyville. Single adults who have never married, are divorced, or are widowed are invited to participate. For information call Jeri Sirt at 367-5991.

Libertyville vets

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Libertyville Post 8741 will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at the Post home, 293 Peterson Rd. For information call Jim Robbins at 680-5114.

Networking Exchange

The Networking Exchange will hold a group meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 11:30 a.m. in Mundelein. The Exchange consists of women

and men dedicated to help each member and their business grow through referrals. For directions contact Charmaine Estep at 548-1010.

Embroiderer's Guild

North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild meets at the Village Presbyterian Church in Northbrook at 1300 Shermer Rd., on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 9:30 a.m. Karen Appel will present a slide show on rug hooking/primitive style. Guest fee is \$3. For information call Tokiko Blaine at 225-7545.

WEDNESDAY

Shamrocks club

The St. Patrick Shamrocks Club, open to all community members 50 years and older, will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the narthex of the new church on Wadsworth Rd., about a mile east of Rte. 41, Gurnee. There will be an ice cream social, song fest and membership drive. Call Frank Nickels at 263-9711 for information.

Weight control program

Northern Illinois Medical Center's (NIMC) New You is for those who are tired of the yo-yo diet trap and are ready to commit to a new lifestyle. The fall session takes place on Wednesday, now through Nov. 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost for the class is \$75 per person with reduced rates for Health Connection 55 members and NIMC Associates. Call (815)344-5000 ext. 4200 to register.

THURSDAY

North Shore Depressive

The North Shore Depressive Association will hold their meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5 at Lake Bluff Library, corner of Oak and Scranton, Lake Bluff at 7 p.m. For information call Diane at 356-4390.

Rweel World

Actors shine in 'Glengarry'

Before you go to see "Glengarry Glen Ross" make sure that you can take a dialogue more than generously laced with four letter words.

This is the story of the tooth and nail competition that exists in the stressful world of the salesman, with a little industrial espionage thrown in.

As this expertly acted film unfolds, we wondered why author David Mamet and director James Foley didn't shoot this very verbal white collar assault in black and white for greater effect. Here's where technicolor and wide-screen photography contribute very little to the plot's clarity.

Jack Lemmon, who has been bantered around Academy Award circles again for this one, plays a modern Willy Lohman, a slipping real estate hawker. Al Pacino is the new hot shot that's also slipping, right into Lemmon's top slot.

Ed Harris, one of our favorite actors, plays the mediocre salesman planning some industrial espionage to get his sales charts on the rise and Alec Baldwin's cameo as a speaker on self-motivation is a standout.

The business banter flies fast and furiously while the main questions asked and answered are will Lemmon succeed himself? Will Pacino's "cheatin' heart" win out in the end? Will Harris win the whole ball of wax with his chicanery?

We give "Glengarry Glen Ross" four out of five stars based on the actors' ability to hold our interest in what would otherwise be a rather mundane tale that proves that "The best man does not always win" in today's business "polticosmos." —by GLORIA DAVIS



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If you just want to sit and relax grab a cone at the Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Shoppe or a Croissant at the Bake shop and watch the big screen TV in the lobby.

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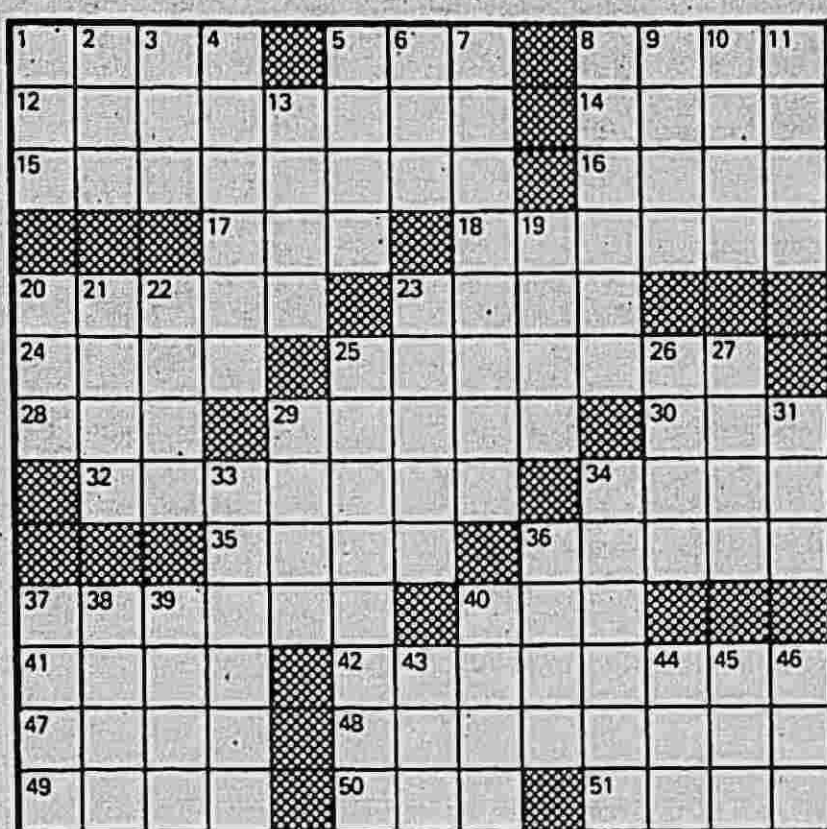
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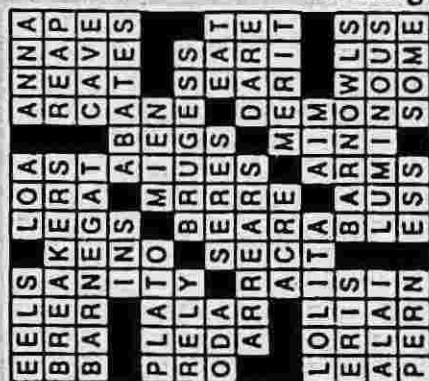
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20. Greek philosopher
23. Manner
24. Depend
25. Early legislator in
28. Harem room
29. Makers of silk fabrics
30. Dine
32. Overdue debts
34. Challenge
35. Israeli seaport
36. Deserve
37. Girl's name
40. Goal
41. Sister of Ares
42. Birds with mottled plumage
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51. Indefinite number

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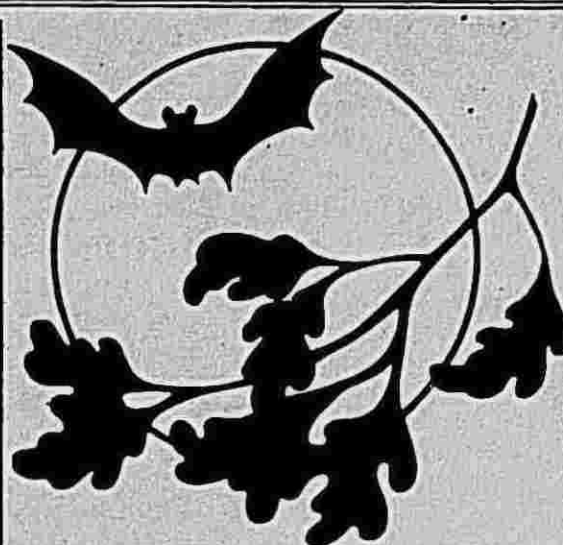


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4. Mental health
5. Supports
6. Money of account
7. Fred and Adele
8. Esoteric
9. Tidy
10. Hub of a wheel
11. Mimics
13. Game of chance
19. Entreats
20. Golf instructor
21. Spartan queen
22. Having wings
23. Auk's cousin
25. Endurable
26. Char
27. Hindu garment
29. Denomination
31. Asian festival
33. Dried fruit
34. Devils
36. Kind of skirt
37. Vault
38. Voided escutcheon
39. Ananias, for one
40. Fortifies
43. Military abbr.
44. Court
45. Abner's sidekick
46. Compass reading



Your Horoscope

by CHARLES KING COOPER



ARIES (March 21-April 19) You jump through hoops this week, as you try to please partners, relatives and a boss. What is this servitude, Aries? Obligations call most of the weekend, yet you still manage to find the time to regain your perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are "in command" all week, and throwing a tantrum just doesn't make a difference. Work on understanding where others are coming from. Once you get there, life becomes a snap. Be a little experimental this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Count on distraction — the nice kind — this week, and you won't be disappointed. Use the quiet moments to plunge into your work and prove your efficiency. Call it an early weekend. Yes, you give in to temptation, and, yes, you make hay while you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your creativity makes a difference, as you cut through your work and come up with the new and different. Finally, Moonchild, you get your just desserts. Enjoy all the congratulations, compliments and adoration. You just soar into the weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Understand where you are coming from, and know you will find the solution. Humor, flirtation and a special opportunity knock on your door. The sign of love, you go with the moment. The bad news is that you spend most of the weekend catching up on your work.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You change your position on an important security issue this week. Life gets so crazed, you decide it's all irrelevant as you throw up your hands. Now is the time to perfect the art of flirtation and romance, and you do so this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Worry less about money and domestic

matters. Learn to talk, risk and be vulnerable on a deeper level. You are surprised (and delighted) by others' response and support. You rediscover a special relationship this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Your more possessive and needy side comes out this week. Discussions lead to an interesting chain of events. Stay open to all the possibilities. You don't have to go very far to taste the milk and honey this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) This week you prove you can handle all the vicissitudes of life. You glow as you command the ship at work. Don't neglect an important bill, however. A slip-up could mar your weekend. Insecurity hits out of the blue and suddenly you're "not sure."

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Much of this week you're stuck in your own head, having an intense and conflicting inner dialogue. While you mentally play out the possibilities, events throw you into action. You're a tough one, you old Goat, and you bring in exactly what you need.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Take a bow this week and accept your laurels. All your hard work and understanding finally pay off. Another important project — catching that cute flirt — also comes to a successful conclusion. Make no plans this weekend, as you are likely (and will want) to vanish.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You finally understand another's point of view. Once you do, you are able to take the lead and make it happen. A boss is in the wings watching how well you handle all this. For your sake, and so that your work performance record remains tiptop, call it an early weekend.

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Current Movie Ratings

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| "Last of the Mohicans"—4.5 stars | "Honeymoon in Vegas"—3.5 stars |
| "Glengarry"—4 stars | "Sneakers"—3 stars |
| "Death Becomes Her"—3 stars | "Unforgiven"—4.5 stars |



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Haunted Houses

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St. Matthew Lutheran School Haunted House Happenings, 24480 N. Old McHenry Rd., Lake Zurich on Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$4.50. Creepy creatures, mysterious mazes and ghastly ghouls highlight this year's haunted house. This house is recommended for adults and children over age 10. There is a Kidde Haunted House available for \$3. For additional information call 438-6103.

Wauconda Park District and the Wauconda Boosters Inc. present their annual Haunted House at the old police station, 100 Main St., in Wauconda. Cost is \$3 for all ages. Dates and times are Oct. 30 from 6 to 11 p.m. and Oct. 31 from 3 to 11 p.m.

The "Ultimate Halloween Experience" can be had at Six Flags Great America's **Fright Fest**. During special weekend hours the Gurnee theme park transformed into a haunted world complete with cemetery plots, haunted trains, and more. Dates and times are Oct. 30, from 5 to 11 p.m.; Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hideous monsters

Frankenstein! The name conjures immediate images of the hideous monster and its megalomaniac creator. Those images will come alive at the Melba Wixom theatre on Oct. 30, when the Waukegan Community Players will stage Victor Gialanella's rendition of Mary W. Shelly's classic horror story. Shelly's tale focuses on the timeless conflicts of science and religion. Director Brent Bridgman has assembled an outstanding cast of experienced talent to portray this nightmare tale. With special effects designed by technical director Mike Geissal and original sound track by Mark Russel, the production seeks to create a haunting aura that will capture an audience imagination and not let go until the eerie curtain call.

Not so scary

Do skeletons prefer waltzing or slam dancing? Why do ghosts moan? Discover the answers at the Paint Box Theatre's performance of **Not So Scary Stories and Really Scary Stories**—original tales that capture the spirits of Halloween on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$3. The Paint Box is located at Forest View Education Center, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Call 364-8707 for further information.



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Halloween gala

Wauconda Township will be sponsoring a Halloween gala Oct. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. for preschoolers through sixth-graders at

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

the Cook Center Barn, 466 Main St. Cost is \$2 for children, which includes a haunted hayride, games, food and prizes. Also available will be a puppet show and balloon man.

Trick or Treat

Ghouls and goblins will abound as Lakehurst Mall presents its annual "Big On Kids" Safe Trick or Treat, Friday, Oct. 30. Thousands of kids will descend on the mall in search of treats from Lakehurst merchants, in what has become an ever growing and popular event. This year's trick or treating will begin at 6 p.m. and last for approximately an hour. Immediately afterward there will be a Center Court Magic Show performed by Michael Anthony. Lakehurst Mall is located just east of the Tri-State Tollway at Rtes. 120 and 43 in Waukegan. For more information call 473-0234.

Halloween Happening

Treat the family to a howling good time at Coffee House Tonight's adult Halloween Happening. Located at Memorial Hall, Rte. 12 in Richmond, the doors will open at 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Be greeted by Madame-Mora who will tell fortunes, a Skeleton Crew will brew up fresh coffee and teas and Vampire Vittles can be purchased at the Spellbinding snack bar. A Spooktacular time dancing in a grave yard to the music of The Moments, a 50s-60s music revue. Cash prizes awarded for best costume plus many free door prizes to give away. Halloween Happening is produced by Art From The Heart Productions as a benefit for the Creative Arts Center of Nippersink, a not for profit arts organization working in cooperation with the Villages of Richmond and Spring Grove for adaptive reuse of historic Memorial Hall. For more information or reservations call 497-3965.

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Evening of terror

Halloween will be a spooktacular event at Stage Two Theatre. Events are planned for adults and children at the theater at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan "An Evening of Terror—and Maybe a Few Laughs" begins the festival at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30. Geared for adults and definitely not those who are faint of heart, the evening will feature works by Poe, Thurber and others. "An Evening of Terror" will also be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Tickets are \$5 per person. For children, a Storytelling Festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 31 will feature just the right blend of scary, but not so scary, stories. Five great storytellers are scheduled hourly throughout the day. Call 662-7088 for further details.

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Take a spooky stroll through Lambs Farm after dark—but beware of skeletons, ghosts and things that go bump in the night! The Ghostwalk will take place Oct. 29, 30 and 31 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lambs Farm located at the junction of I-94 and Rte. 176, Libertyville. Cost is \$2.50 per person. A Halloween Festival at Lambs Farm will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. Free admission and parking. For further bewitching details call 362-4636.

Halloween carnival

Annual event sponsored by the City of Waukegan for residents age preschool through sixth grade, is held Oct. 31 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Works Facility, 1700 McAree Rd. Activities include 10 carnival games, four carnival rides, a magic show, mini-circus, costume contest and roaming entertainers. Five free game tickets per child. Rides are free. Trick or treat bags and refreshments will be given to the first 1,000 children. Parents must display a Waukegan vehicle sticker or Waukegan ID. Call 360-9000, ext. 513 for further information.

Murder Mystery dinner

Join Hogan's Restaurant and Lounge, at the Antioch Golf Club, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd., Antioch for a Murder Mystery dinner Saturday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. This unique dining experience will take you back to 1925 and the gangster wars. Cost is \$40 per person. Also at Hogan's is a Halloween Bash on Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. Dancing to music by Phaze II will be available. For further details call 395-4800.

Haunting party

A fright and a bite will be offered at RJ's Eatery, 1913 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst Oct. 31 at 9 p.m. Join the thrills and chills, costume contest, scavenger hunt, prizes, goblin good treats. For further information call 356-2300.

Candlelight bowl

Halloween Candlelight Bowl is available at Kristof's Entertainment Center, 412 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach on Saturday, Oct. 31 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$30 per couple which includes three games Scotch Double bowl, buffet dinner and prizes. For reservations call 546-2512.

'Death Trap'

Lakeside Players production of "Deathtrap" a classic murder mystery will be presented at Rhode Opera House, 514 56 St., Kenosha, Wis. on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. For information call 652-2427.

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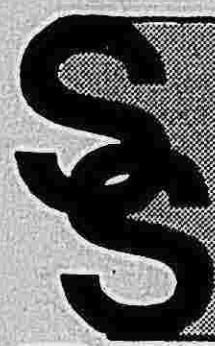
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Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center residents Theresa Blokland and Frances Christians show off their sewing talents while creating a quilt. They began the quilt while attending a quilting class given by the Lindenhurst Park District at Victory Lakes.

Victory volunteers share time, talents

Volunteering, simply means sharing with others and can include many opportunities in addition to stuffing envelopes and helping out with clerical work. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center's 110 volunteers from throughout northwest Lake County share not only their time with residents and staff, but also their many special talents.

Marijane White, Gurnee, has been a volunteer at Victory Lakes since February of 1989. She enjoys playing the piano during resident dining-a-longs and occasionally during meal times.

"A friend of mine was volunteering at Victory Lakes and it seemed like fun," says White. "I enjoy music and people, and

the thought of giving the residents some happiness and light in their lives makes me feel good."

A Victory Lakes volunteer since January, 1991, Pauline Sinkus, Antioch, shares her talents by helping residents beautify themselves by manicuring nails, giving residents facials, and applying their make-up in the resident's beauty shop.

"I have a very dear friend in the Alzheimer's Wing, and after visiting Victory Lakes I felt there was a need for volunteers," says Pauline. "I enjoy helping residents beautify themselves, it makes them feel better about themselves and that is very important to their happiness."

Marge DeYoung, Millburn, became a volunteer

at Victory Lakes in 1989. She provides a wide variety of services to residents and staff including: assisting in the dining room, delivering mail to residents and occasionally reading it to them, and accompanying residents outside for walks.

"I enjoy giving happiness to the residents and helping out the staff," says Marge. "The staff is so wonderful, caring, and understanding; they are a pleasure to work with. Victory Lakes is a very pleasant place to be."

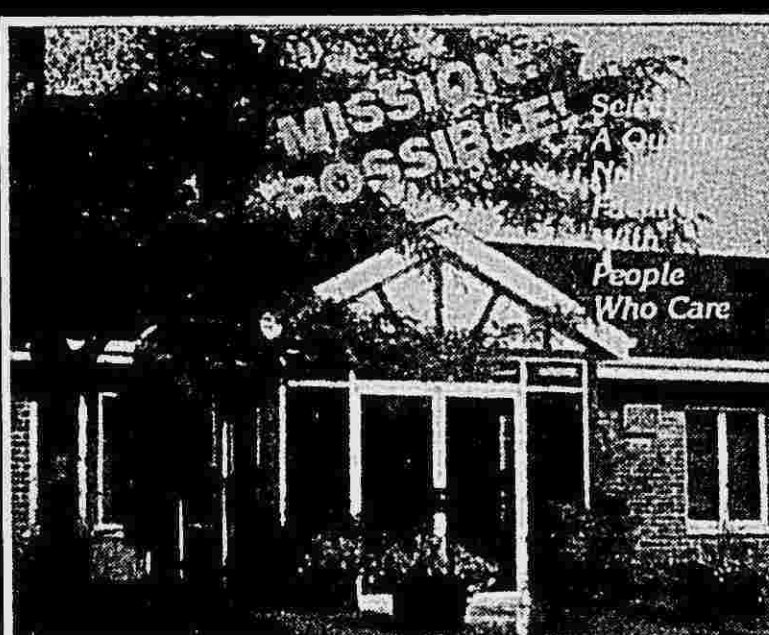
For over 5 years, Eileen McGuire, Fox Lake, has been a volunteer. She takes community blood pressure screenings and assists the Adult Day Care clients.

"When my husband passed away in 1987, I began volunteering," says

Eileen. "I enjoy getting to know the residents and staff and love being around people. It's nice to be able to help people who can't help themselves."

"Victory Lakes volunteers choose to begin volunteering for many different reasons, but there is one thing all the volunteers at Victory Lakes have in common. They all want to add a little bit of happiness and enrichment to the residents lives and that is exactly what they do," says Janet Crane, Victory Lakes Director of Volunteer Services.

If anyone has time and talents to share with the residents at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst, call 356-5900 and ask for Janet Crane, director of Volunteer Services.



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When someone you love suffers from Alzheimer's

One of the hardest realities an adult child must bear is watching his/her parent suffer from Alzheimer's Disease or a related disorder.

While growing up, we imagine our parents as invincible, someone who will be there for us forever. The sad reality is that our parents are human and aging is inevitable. Sometimes we, as their children, are faced with the undesirable uncertainty that a parent may have Alzheimer's Disease. Then we must make a decision that may impact our entire lives: Do we assume the role of parent when our parent becomes one of the 2.5 million Americans afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease?

The experts at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center (Lindenhurst) have outlined some suggestions to help ease you and your loved one's transition for what lies ahead.

• **Effective communication:** In order to maintain effective communication with your loved one, you may have to change your communication tactics. It is important to realize that with Alzheimer's, the mental process and speech capabilities steadily deteriorate, alter-

ing the communication patterns. It may also become important to talk and give information more slowly.

• **A comfortable environment:** In order to maintain a comfortable environment for your loved one, you may need to make certain alterations. For instance labeling objects and arranging furniture in a less confusing manner. It may also be important to simplify a loved one's room by eliminating clutter. The surroundings should be transformed into a safe, predictable environment that is simple yet highly structured.

• **Constant reinforcement:** In order to maintain positive, loving reinforcements, it may be important to express your feelings often in your actions as well as your words. Listening with your eyes, ears and feelings will help in determining what needs are being expressed by your loved one.

• **Understanding:** In order not to confuse your loved one, it is important to refrain from using harsh facial expressions and you should use non-threatening body movements. It is also important to refrain from

raising your voice, realizing that your loved one can no longer control his/her actions.

You and your loved one's adjustment to Alzheimer's Disease will be helped by remembering to always meet his/her needs and by trying hard to understand what those needs are.

For more information or to find out about Victory Lakes Alzheimer's "Sunshine Wing" call 356-5900. Complimentary tours are available. Remember you're not alone! The Alzheimer's Association hosts a support group at Victory Lakes the third Wednesday of every month from 4 to 6 p.m.

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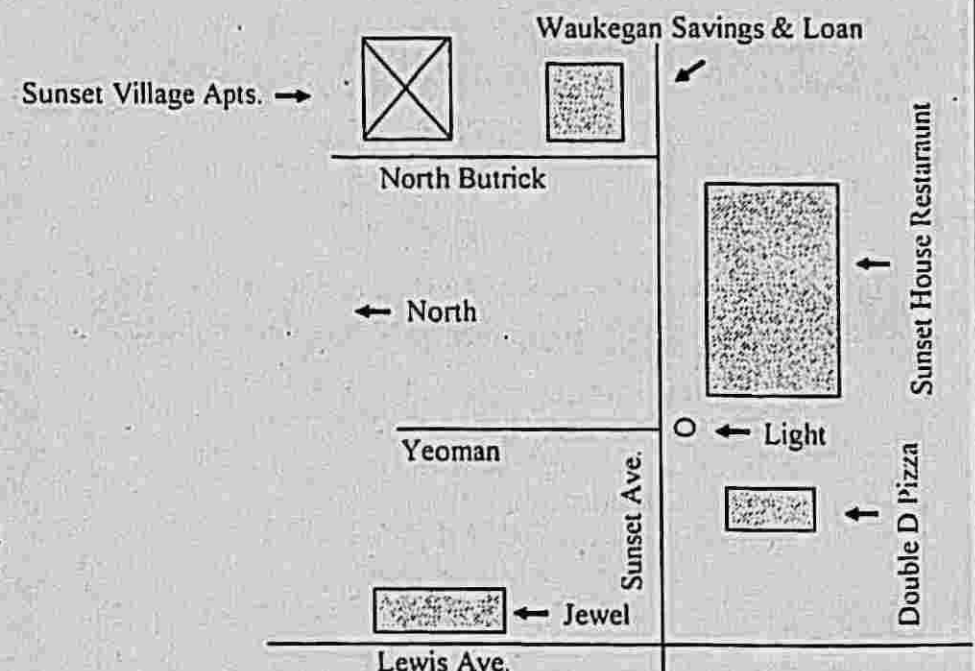
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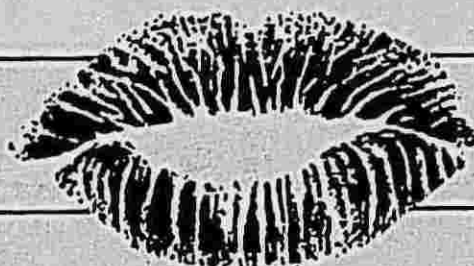
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of other Republicans, if they win, they're going to need it to pay.

Conflict Of Interest?

The Lake County Farm Bureau, under the management of Richard Raftis, has nothing to aid the farmer in making farming conducive to Lake County. The LCFB has a record of putting the fear of condemnation in the farmer's head so they'd sell out to land speculators at a modest price. Richard Raftis has been and still is in a position, as vice chairman of the zoning board of appeals, to change the zoning from agriculture to anything that would benefit these land investors--a clear-cut conflict of interest for a farmer's representative. Since land investors own nearly all the farm land in Lake County, (sitting on) a county board seat as well as being farm bureau director is a double conflict of interest, both to the remaining tenant farmers and to the taxpayers of Lake County. The Illinois Farm Bureau is a fine organization. Too bad it has one bad apple serving special interest candidates.

Getting Cut Off

A few weeks ago, I called Lipservice and was cut off twice in less than 30 seconds. Yet the Oct. 23 issue of the Grayslake Times' (featured) two Lipservice callers who were allowed nearly two minutes time, one being (on the subject of) tax increase and the other (about) the Grass Lake circus--both good issues. But why am I not allowed equal time? I am timing this call.

Devilish Halloween

We're from Round Lake. Does anyone in Round Lake realize that Halloween is a Satanic high holy day? Are you people stupid enough to let your innocent young children dress up and beg for candy from strangers? People, wise up. There are many Satanists and witches in our area who actually sacrifice babies and young children. Parents, please don't let your children dress up as devils, witches, ghosts or anything bad. We shouldn't even be celebrating this holiday. Does anyone care? And I'm really sick of people who decorate their yards with witches and ghosts. You guys don't know what you're in for. You should look into the real meaning of Halloween.

Do We Need An Airport?

Does Round Lake Park need a municipal airport? Is there businesses, factories, corporations chomping at the bit to come into Round Lake Park just because they have an airport? I don't think so. I think the mayor has a vested interest in this. At the last meeting, they had no information on what it's going to cost to purchase this airport, but all of a sudden, they turn in the papers. \$11 million. The burden is going to be carried by the Illinois and federal incentives. They're going to pay 95 percent, but the village has to pay the last 5 percent. That adds up to quite a bit that the residents are going to

pay. Could the mayor be hiding something here? Is there something wrong with this purchase where he hasn't come out publicly before until one month before the funding is supposed to start. How are they going to fund this. There are no answers coming from that village hall. None at all. The mayor's got something going on and I'd like to find out what it is.

Making Me Believe

I recently purchased a house in Williams Park and now I find out from the association that I have to join a church. I can't see why I have to do that.

The 'X' Is Crazy

This is the person calling from Ingleside, Illinois, about the ex-wife of Woody Kelly wants him declared dead and

asking for a divorce and military pension. How can she even claim a military pension. He didn't die service connected. There are millions of people who would ask this question. That is one real good one for the government to be asking. Thanks for hearing me out. Have a nice day.

Doing Their Jobs

This is to the person who called about the "Lazy Libertyville Cops." I don't know what that person is thinking about, but officers do meet with each other to exchange information, talk about what's going on in town, keep a special eye on a car or another person. Apparently, the person thinks that the officers have ESP where they can telepathically send the information to another officer what to watch out for. Ask the person
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Bid security in the form of a bid bond or a certified check in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid. Both Performance and Labor & Material Payment Bonds and a Certificate of Insurance as required by the Owner will be required from the successful bidder.

The North Chicago Community Unit School District No. 187 reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bidding procedures, and to award the contract in a manner best serving the Owner's interest.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public funded projects and bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

The Bidding Documents are available at the office of the Architect, Legat Architects, 8600 Route 14, Suite 205, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60012, A \$100.00 refundable deposit is required for three sets of Construction Documents.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope on or before the specified closing time to the North Chicago Community Unit School District No. 187, 2000 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, Illinois 60064.

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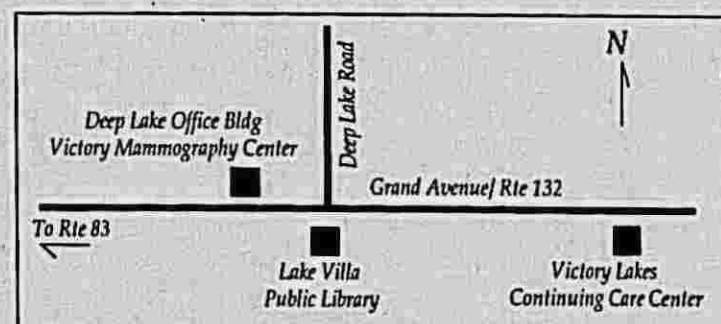
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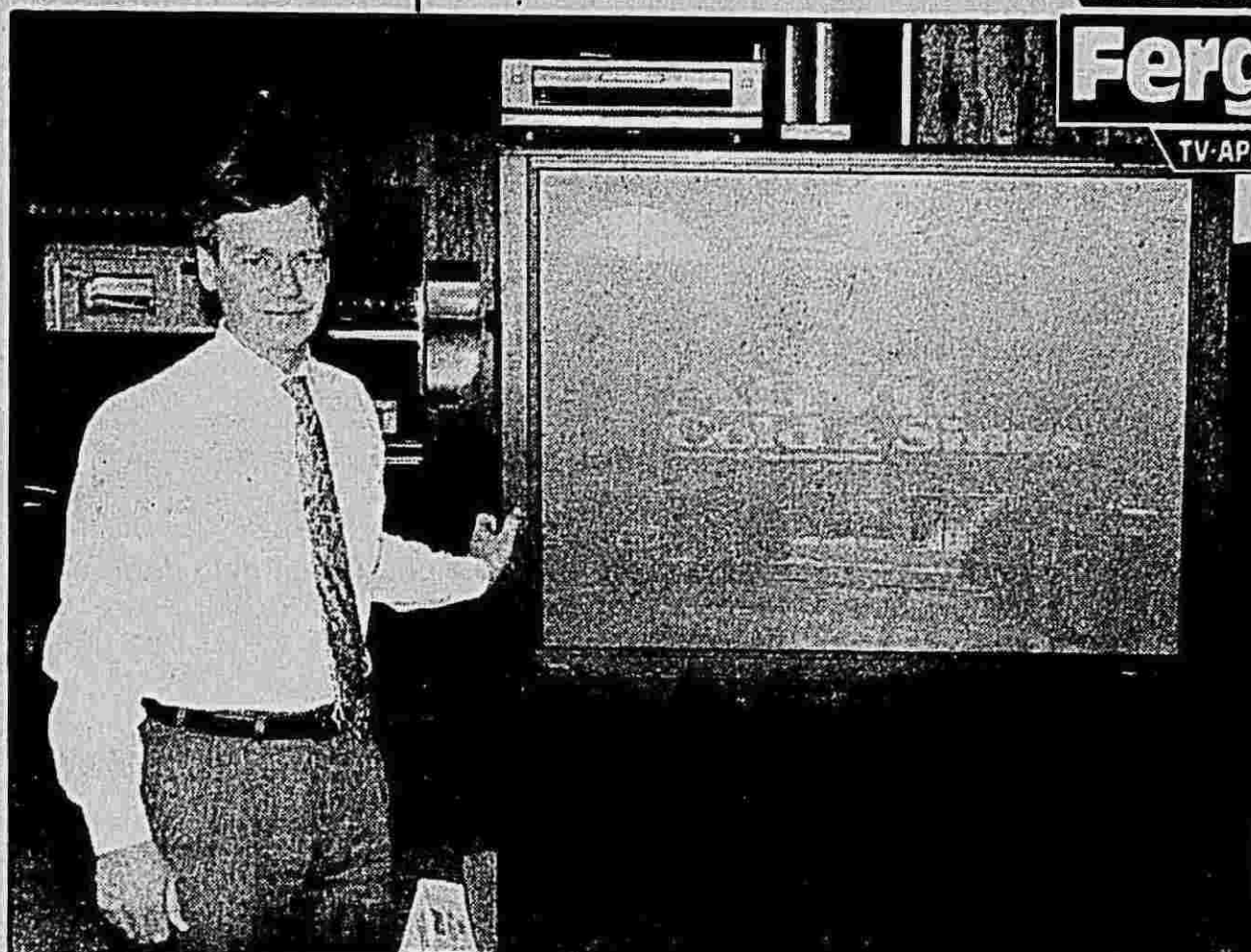
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by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Just as people moved from the cities to the suburbs a generation ago, Americans during the 1990's are now making the next step in migratory movement: staying home. With movie ticket prices larcenous and crime in all economic brackets on the rise, the new era in home entertainment is the home theater system.

During 1991, home theater systems represented the largest growth area of consumer electronics market, and Ferguson's TV and Appliances in Libertyville, using their 25 years of experience serving Lake County customers, can place a home theater in your cottage just in time for your long winter's nap.

"Many of our big screen TV's are self contained systems," said Kevin Immermann, who is Ferguson's

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Home theater systems, which now are in nine percent of American homes, offer a movie theater experience in the comfort of your own, living room with only a television, stereo speakers and a stereo VCR or LaserDisc player.

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Zenith televisions, through a joint venture with Bose speakers, have the top of the line in sound system technology, said Immermann. "Bose added an amplifier that will give you 100 watts per channel," said Immermann. "So really to begin with, all your need is a Zenith big screen TV and something in stereo to play on it."

According to Immermann, Zenith big

screen TVs range in size from 27 to 35 inch picture tubes televisions to 45 to 52 inch rear projection monitors that have the sharpest picture he has seen on a projection TV.

Zenith televisions also come with remote controls that can operate Zenith VCRs and LaserDisc player, so three remotes are not needed to run a home theater system.

But what makes Ferguson's one of the best places to buy a home theater system, other than they sell the industry's top electronics equipment, is their 25 year commitment to customer service that places them in a different league than other electronic store chain stores.

"We offer our customers service beyond just fixing something when it breaks," said Immermann. "If you have trouble hooking up your system, we will come to your home and hook it up for you. I don't know of anybody else that

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Ferguson's TV will be celebrating their 25th Anniversary on Nov. 2 and owners Jeff and Gail Ferguson have plans for staying in the area for at least another quarter century.

"We are a hands on operation," said Ferguson. "We offer our complete assistance to our customers if they have a problem."

Other customer services that Ferguson provides his customers include free delivery of purchases, discount prices, and personal sales service that larger stores only wish they could offer.

"When our customers have a problem, they deal with the owner," said Immermann. "That makes a difference."

For more information about Zenith home theaters, call Kevin Immermann at Ferguson's TV and Appliances at 362-0370 or visit their store located at 216 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville.

Business Briefs

Local Century 21 office honored

Libertyville—M.J. Seiler and Tom Kreuser, owners of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, recently accepted a Centurion award on behalf of their staff. Centurion status is the highest level of recognition given to producing offices and sales associates in the Century 21 system. Offices achieve Centurion status by providing exceptional service, resulting in award-winning production levels.

Getting more business topic of seminar

Mundelein—Lisa Bentson, vice president of Leads Club, the organization that pioneered networking in the United States, will be presenting a Focused Networking seminar and hands-on workshop in Mundelein from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 at the Ramada Inn. The three-hour session, open to the public and titled "The Key to Expanding Your Personal Power Base," is designed to help business owners obtain more business referrals and to turn more of them into sales. For more information or reservations,

contact Kathleen Shaughnessy, (815)436-5495. For chapter locations, call Bart Cubbage, Leads Club at 800-783-3761.

IRS seeks volunteers to provide tax assistance

The IRS is looking for volunteers to help prepare tax returns for 1992 and previous years for various groups of people. We offer three levels of individual income tax training classes—a basic level class for new volunteers and intermediate and refresher training for those more experienced. Volunteers should have time available in January and early February to attend training classes.

The classes run from three to five days during day or evening hours. After successfully completing the training class, volunteers are asked to donate at least two hours a week at the sponsoring organization.

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Ten volunteers recognized by Junior Achievement

Ten local volunteers were awarded Junior Achievement of Chicago's highest honors for volunteering their time and talents, with one selected as "Volunteer of the Year."

"This award is designed to acknowledge outstanding Junior Achievement volunteers who go above and beyond in contributing their efforts toward fulfilling the mission of Junior Achievement," said Bill Stohlmann, president of Junior Achievement of Chicago.

"Areas of special recognition ranged from classroom consultants, fund-raising, special events and recruiting other volunteers, to developing marketing plans and new student programs."

The 1992 "Above and Beyond" winners are:

Norbert Wiggins, an investment consultant from Affiliated Long Grove Trading, has been a project business consultant for six semesters and served as a Business Basics consultant.

Dan Beck, manager of promotion strategy for Kraft General Foods, was recognized for recruiting 96 volunteers for the programs last year. He serves as a member of Junior Achievement's Project Outward Bound strategic marketing team and also finds time to reach Project Business.

Harry Jones, public affairs specialist for Commonwealth Edison, was honored for his efforts on the fund drive while also teaching three Project Business classes a year.

Richard Sauser, Household International, received the award for his work in

advising learning disabled students at Maryville Academy and for going the "extra mile" working with these special students.

Merri Dee, director of community affairs for WGN-TV, serves on Junior Achievement's city of Chicago division board where she is head of the public relations committee.

Dennis Zimmerman, vice president of community relations, Centel Corporation, was selected for serving as Centel's liaison for Junior Achievement's golf tournament the past three years where his marketing efforts have made this annual event a tremendous success and one of Junior Achievement's biggest fundraisers.

Curtis Maas, president of Reichel and Drews, has served as chairman of Junior Achievement's DuPage board for four years.

Paul Noakes, vice president and director of the external quality for Motorola, Inc., was chosen for his dedication to coaching Junior Achievement of Chicago on the total quality program.

Duane Kosloske, corporate administrator of personnel programs and services for Motorola, has coordinated Junior Achievement programs and has been involved as a volunteer for 25 years.

The "Volunteer of the Year" award winner for 1992 is Charlie Martin, vice president, marketing services for Kraft General Foods. Martin has coordinated Junior Achievement's Project Outward Bound marketing plan the past two years with outstanding results: 304 new volunteers

and more than \$600,000 raised, helping Junior Achievement grow from 34,000 students to more than 55,000 students this year, an increase of 21,000 students in two years.

During the past year, 55,272 students participated in Junior Achievement programs. Through Junior Achievement, these students formed partnerships with consultants and advisors from various Chicago area firms. This involvement gives students a chance to experience the reality of a business career through hands-on training in management, production, marketing and finance.

Through the support of Chicago's business community, Junior Achieve-

ment has been the leader in advancing economic education and business experience

to the Chicago area youth for 52 years.

For more information

about Junior Achievement of Chicago, call (312)715-1300.



Junior Achievements "Above and Beyond" award winners are left to right, Paul Noakes, Norbert Wiggins, Dan Beck. Center, Charlie Martin (Volunteer of the Year), Dennis Zimmerman, Richard Sauser. Not pictured, Harry Jones, Merri Dee, Curtis Maas, Duane Kosloske.

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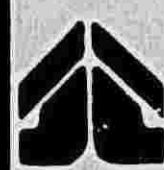
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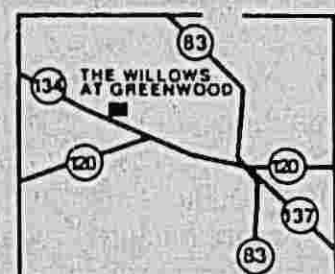
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"We have all the same service and quality of a private salon, with the affordability of a franchise salon," said Garcia.

Garcia's salon specializes in affordable family hair care for men, women and children. "Walk-ins are welcomed," said Garcia.

Autumn's hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call for an appointment today at 395-3863.



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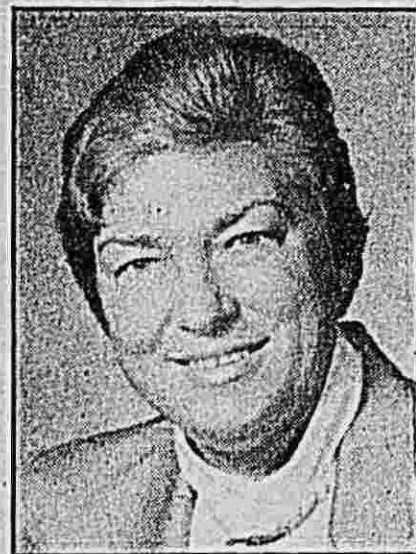
Donna Barry

Mundelein resident Donna Barry lead Century 32 Kreuser & Seiler in unit sales and dollar volume in September. Barry has been a multi-million salesperson since entering the business in 1985. She is a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Vernon Hills. Barry and her husband, Dick, and two sons live in Mundelein. Other sales leaders in September included Carole Garwal, Pam Hideriotis, Pat Bell and Nancy Kreuser, all local residents.

Glenda Class

Glenda Class, realtor associate of Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst, has been recognized by that office for Professionalism in Real Estate for the month of September. Class, an experienced agent of 15 years, is a full time associate specializing in residential and military relocation. She may be reached at 356-3400.

responsible for helping corporations and relocation companies and their transferred employees purchase and sell home in the Lake County market area served by Century 32 Kreuser and Seiler. She is an Illinois licensed broker and has been working in the real estate industry since 1979. Carey has received awards from Homequity, Merrill Lynch Relocation and Relocation Resources.



Val Dunn

Veteran realtor-associate and Libertyville resident, Val Dunn, passed the \$3 million mark in 1992 sales. This is Dunn's seventh consecutive year of multi-million production. Dunn, a former Libertyville village clerk, is a member of St. Joseph. She and her husband, Bill, and family live in the Lake Minar area of Libertyville.

Susan M. Carey

Real estate industry veteran Susan M. Carey was recently named corporate accounts manager for Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Ltd. in Libertyville. In the new position, Carey will be re-



Bruce Spangenberg

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service appointed Bruce Spangenberg as extension educator, horticulture. Spangenberg provides educational leadership for programs in vegetable and fruit production and management, as well as turf and ornamental production and management. He will also direct efforts in landscape and home horticulture, pest management, economics of production and soil and water management. Spangenberg has joined the staff of the Grayslake Extension Center, one of 21 Extension Education Centers in Illinois.

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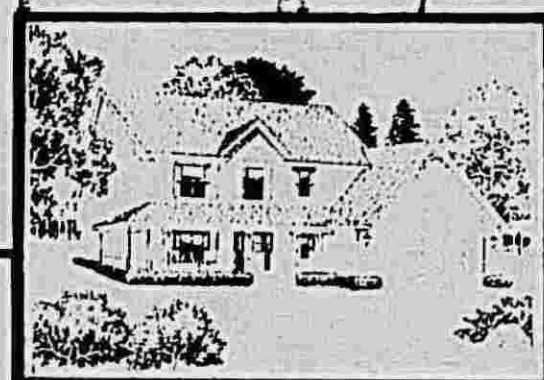
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Making sense out of new pension law

Anyone switching jobs, retiring or expecting to become unemployed should evaluate the new pension law passed by Congress, taking effect in 1993, before planning to withdraw any money from an employee retirement plan.

The new law requires that any lump-sum distribution from a company pension plan be subject to a 20 percent withholding tax if the check is paid directly to the employee.

The withholding can be avoided if the person changing employment makes arrangements to

either leave pension funds with the former employer or have that money transferred directly to an IRA or to the new employer's pension plan, according to Theresa Roddy, financial planner with IDS Financial Services' Gurnee office.

"If not, you could lose one-fifth of the payout to withholding taxes. Also, individuals under age 59-1/2 will be assessed an additional 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal," she said.

An employee has several options when determining what to do with

the money in the employee-sponsored retirement plan. The choices are: to transfer funds into an IRA; make arrangements to leave it in a former employer's plan; transfer the amount to the new employer's plan in the event of a job switch; or keep the distribution, according to Roddy.

"It may be more beneficial to have the money in an employer sponsored plan rather than an IRA because these types of plans often allow you to borrow money from the plan for housing down payments or college loans. This can't

be done with an IRA," she advised.

The new pension law allows individuals to keep a portion of their distribution and place the remaining amount into an IRA. Previously, partial disbursements from employee plans couldn't be rolled into IRAs unless they were at least 50 percent of the plan's balance. With the new law, employees can transfer or roll whatever percentage they choose into an IRA or a qualified employer's plan.

Another option available to employees of any age is to begin receiving

periodic payments from their employer's plan. Distributions will be taxed as income, but recipients won't get hit with the 10 percent penalty if they continue until age 59-1/2 or for five years, whichever is longer.

"If you put retirement plan distributions into an IRA, make sure that it's a new IRA, not an existing IRA. This way you'll have the opportunity to transfer the money into a new employer's retirement plan in the future. You lose your chance to transfer if you mix plan distributions with an existing IRA,"



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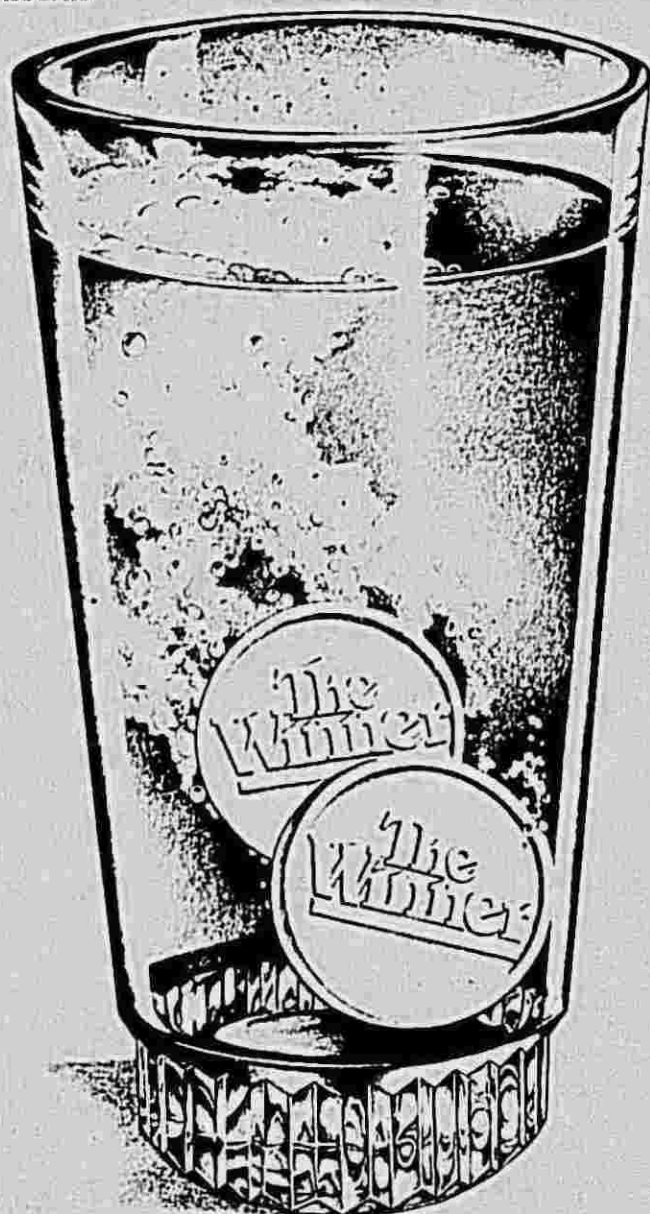
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Tips on reducing dreaded credit card debt

Competition is tough among credit card companies. Now, they bombard consumers with applications for all types of cards promising automatic approval, low financing, no fees and countless perks. As a result, many Americans are finding themselves deep in credit card debt.

According to pub-

lished reports, U.S. consumers owe \$246 billion in credit card debt alone—with the typical card holder owing \$2,474 in card debt and paying \$465 in finance charges per year.

Lance Dahmer, certified financial planner with IDS Financial Services in Gurnee, offers these suggestions to

eliminate credit card debt:

- List your credit cards and the amount of outstanding debt for each account.

- Pay off the accounts that charge higher interest rates first. "If all creditors charge the same interest rate, pay off the smallest debt first, in full, along with the minimum bal-

ance on your other accounts," Dahmer says.

- Pay off the smallest remaining bill the next month. "If you can't afford to do this, try to increase your monthly payment. This way you'll speed up the process of eliminating your debt," he recommends.

- Continue this process. When you pay off one debt, the begin working on reducing the next.

"If you're so deep in credit card debt that there is not possible way to meet your monthly payments, write to your creditors. Request a monthly payment schedule you can afford. Let them know if there is a specific reason for your debt such as illness or recent unemployment," he adds.

- When you get out of debt, don't spend past your personal budget limits. "Use your credit

cards for convenience, not as a way of financing purchases. Better yet, to prevent further temptations, cut up your credit cards and close your accounts," Dahmer suggests.

- Establish a personal budget and calculate what you can safely afford. A personal financial planner can help you establish a personalized budget and get you on the right track to managing your finances more wisely.

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Tax breaks for single parents

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Many single parents qualify to file their tax returns as "Head of Household." This status gives a larger standard deduction which reduces the amount of income being taxed. Also, depending on the amount of taxable income, income may be taxed at a lower rate than that of single or married-filing separately filers.

To file as head of

household, the parent must be unmarried, or considered unmarried, on the last day of the year. The parent must pay more than half the cost of keeping up his or her home. His or her spouse must not have lived in the home during the last six months of the tax year. Also, generally his or her child must live in that home for more than six months of the year. The child does not have to be the parent's dependent unless the child is married or a foster child.

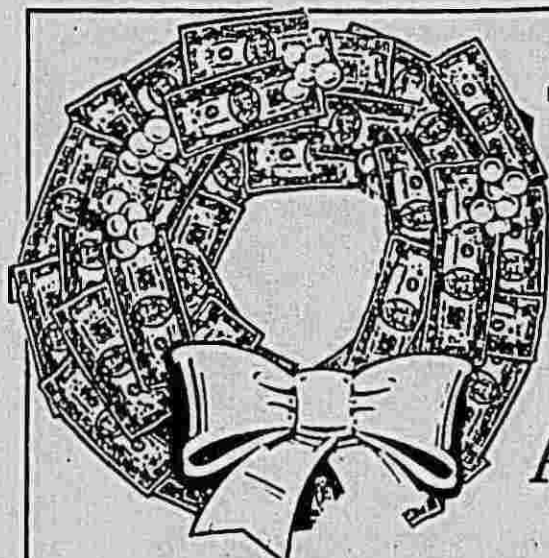
Other breaks available to single parents come in the form of tax credits. The credits are applied directly against any tax owed, and one credit—



the earned income credit (EIC)—may even be refunded if no other taxes are owed.

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Cashing in on secondary mortgage market

by DAVID MARTIN

You've spent the past year in the real estate market trying to sell your house. Finally, the realtor calls and says she has a young couple that is interested in seeing the property. After a tour, they tell you they love it and will be going down to the bank as soon as they leave to secure a loan. Great! You lay back in your favorite chair and picture yourself looking out the back window of your new house, sipping on a St. Pauli Girl while you admire the view of the 14th fairway of your local country club. The next day, the phone rings. It's your buyers. They inform you that they are having problems getting a loan because of the strict requirements that the banks have adopted. Des-

peration! You quickly decide that you may not get another chance to sell before the end of the world as we know it, so you make an offer to take their down payment now and the rest on a 20 year note—owner financing.

There is about \$400 billion plus in such privately held mortgages and deeds of trust across the country. Banks, along with savings and loans, are failing at an alarming rate, which is helping to create even more privately held "paper." As a matter of fact, seller financing has moved to the second largest category of mortgage financing.

At present, those looking to buy existing properties are looking for owner financing in about 23 percent of all commercial

transactions. And many homeowners are taking back mortgages due to the hard qualifications the banks are now requiring. Many of these note holders are taking back these notes, not for investment purposes, but simply to get their properties sold. Now they have cash-flows when they would rather have the cash. So, what can you do?

Most people are not aware that they can sell their mortgages. There is a market developing right now for these non-bank notes. This niche is starting to be filled by a trained professional known as a Certified Mortgage Investor. What do they do? They primarily analyze and structure financial transactions to provide funds to holders

of secondary (non-bank) market mortgages. Quite simply, they buy and sell mortgages and trust deeds that are seller financed.

In addition to selling all their note, many note holders are not aware they can sell a portion of their note. This gives paper a distinct advantage over real estate (ever try to buy just half a house)? This transaction is called a partial purchase and it entails selling a portion of the payments in return for a cash amount. In this situation, the mortgage seller not only gets the cash they need, but they also get to keep a large ownership in the principle. But what's more, they can collect payments on that remaining principle over the rest of the mortgage. The investor is happy because he receives a fair yield and the seller is happy because they get their cash and still get to make a profit on their remaining principle.

Why would one want to sell a mortgage if they provide a good yield in comparison to some other investments? The time value of money is always working against your investment. In other words,

a dollar today is worth substantially more than a dollar tomorrow. Some wish to have their cash now to invest in business ventures they expect to gain more benefit from. Others want to pay off debts at a higher interest rate. Many simply no longer wish to wait for their money and are afraid of running the risk of foreclosure. There are probably as many reasons to sell a mortgage as there are to own one in the first place. And now because there is a market and professionals trained in providing these services, investors that hold mortgages have one more option with their investment that can help them attain their personal financial goals.

So, there you are. You just returned home from

the closing on your mortgage and you stand there looking at the check. Your mind is at ease because you no longer have to worry about whether your payor will remember to send the check or not. Oh yeah, and then there's that 14th fairway. You tell yourself you'll go down to the mortgage company in the morning and put the whole check down on your new home, right? Or maybe you should stop by that Cadillac dealer on the way, just to see what the new models look like.

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Investors: Proceed with caution

As CD rates declined over the past year, many investors seeking higher returns enthusiastically jumped into the stock market. Unfortunately, many were unprepared for the inevitable ups and downs that came with it. If you're considering making the leap into uncharted investment waters, these basic guidelines might help:

1. Define your objective. Are you investing for current income or future gains? How long will your money be invested?
2. Don't forget safety when looking for income. Many investors who are used to moving money from one federally insured CD to another largely because of yield may seek

other investments based solely on yield. Going just for income without considering the safety of an investment can spell disaster for individual investors. The highest yielding investments may offer more income in the short run, but they usually are not the stable investments people expect in the long term.

3. Don't expect the impossible. Bonds and stocks have performed very well over the past few years. Investors who base their decisions only on this rising market may be expecting too much. In such cases, investor optimism can quickly turn to pessimism, even when faced with a normal market decline.

4. Diversify to reduce

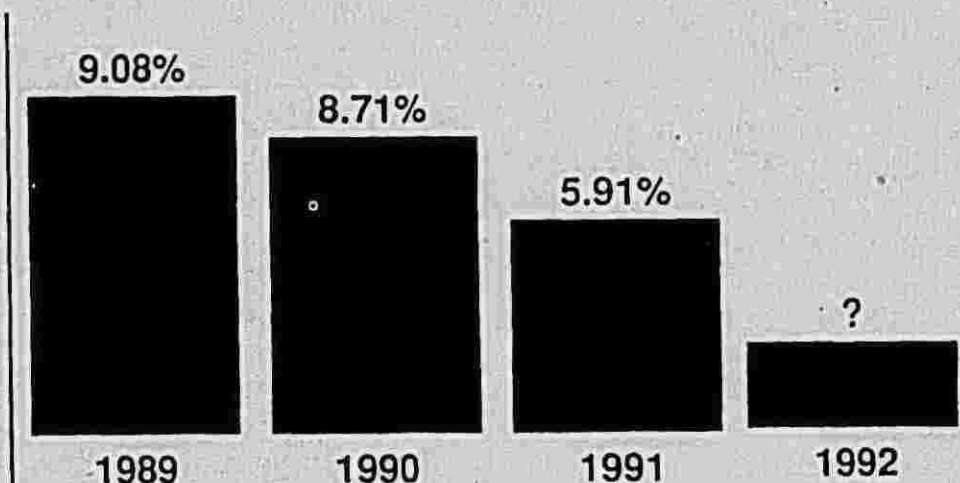
risks. Stocks and bonds have declined in value in only five of the past 66 years, according to one veteran money manager. In each of the other 61 years, either stocks or bonds, or both, went up. The conclusion is that even the simplest mix of stocks and bonds can help defend against declines in either investment area. Further protect your portfolio by staggering the maturities of your bonds.

There will always be bumpy spots along the road to successful investing, but people who invest prudently and for the long term are likely to be well-rewarded.—by MARC LUBKEMAN, Edward D. Jones & Co.

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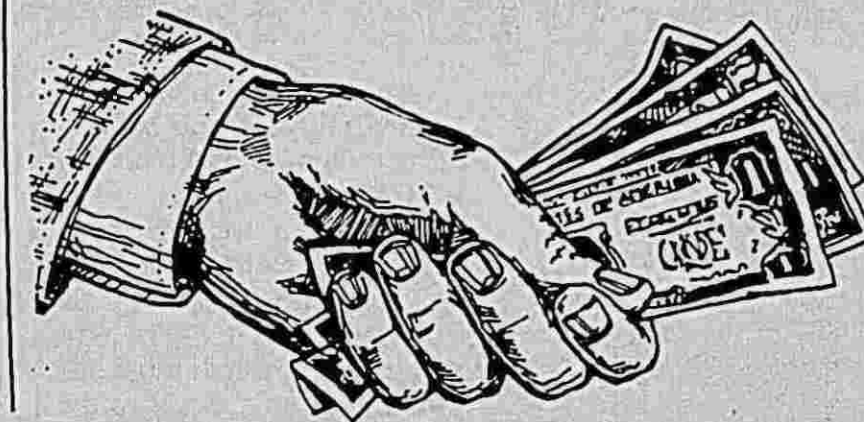
If you have a CD maturing, or would just like more information on investments that offer a high degree of safety and the potential for rising income, call or come by my office today.



Average rate on six month CDs. Source: Federal Reserve

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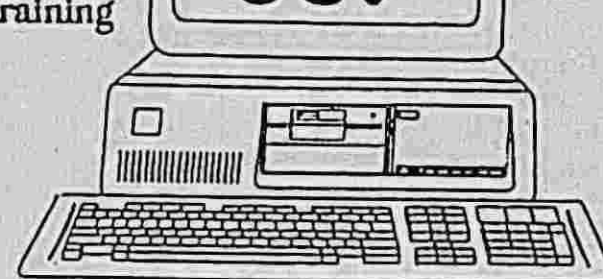
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What to know about property taxes

Local real estate taxes fund schools, police and fire departments, and local parks and recreational programs. While most people won't dispute the necessity of these services, rapidly escalating local property taxes are causing more and more homeowners to question whether they may be carrying more than their fair share of the tax burden.

What can you do if you feel you're paying more than your share of property taxes? What if you think your house is assessed for more than it should be? Assessing property is not an exact science and, as such, setting property values can

be somewhat subjective. According to the Illinois CPA Society, if you believe that your house has been unfairly assessed, you may want to consider appealing your tax assessment. The process is a relatively simple one. Although most property appeals are usually made after an area-wide reassessment of property, there's no need to wait for a revaluation if you feel your assessment is currently out of line.

The first and easiest step is figuring out whether your house has been accurately evaluated by the tax assessor. To verify the accuracy of the information the tax assessor has on your property,

you need to review your property record card which you can obtain from the tax assessor's office. Your property record card is the official worksheet used by the assessor to determine your home's value. This card includes a great deal of information, including the dimensions of your property; your house's age and square footage; type of construction and number of rooms; the condition of your attic, roof and garage; a description of your heating and air conditioning systems; extras like fireplaces, swimming pools and decks; and your home's location.

Carefully verify the accuracy of all the information on your

property card. You should also make sure the card mentions any features that might detract from your property's value, such as its proximity to a highway or industrial building, a deteriorating roof or flooded basement, termite damage or antique plumbing fixtures.

If you discover that your property record card is incomplete or contains inaccurate information, schedule a meeting with your tax assessor to review the missing or erroneous information.

While you're at the tax assessor's office, ask to see a list of all available exemptions. Exemptions vary from locality to locality, but tax breaks are often available to the elderly, disabled, blind and veterans.

Many tax disputes resulting in significant savings to taxpayers are resolved in meetings with tax assessors. But what if you're still not satisfied? Suppose you still feel your assessment is too high? The next step, which centers around the fairness of your assessment, can be a bit more tricky.

It's up to you to demonstrate that your house is being assessed at a higher value than comparable properties. Comparable properties—or "comparables"—are those that are similar in location, age, size, design, and construction to your own property. There's a number of ways you can compare your assessment to those of comparables. You might begin by talking to neighbors with similar homes to find out their assessments. If you're not comfortable doing this, you can review the property tax records in your assessor's office. Assessment records are public information so you should have no problem browsing through the tax list for the neighborhood. This document shows, by block and lot number, the assessed values of the properties around you and the property taxes for each home. You can also compare your home's value to the sale prices of recently sold properties in your neighborhood.

If you determine that your house is unfairly assessed, you can appeal your case to the local ap-

peals board, which is typically made up of three to five local business people. Be prepared to present your case simply, clearly and succinctly. Take along relevant materials. It's important that you back up your appeal with documentation: property maps, photographs, assessment figures on comparable houses, prices of similar homes that were recently sold, and other relevant materials. Conclude your appeal by suggesting an alternative assessment amount to the board.

In most instances, you'll receive the board's decision in the mail. If you lose the case and want to take further recourse, you can appeal to the state review board which follows a procedure similar to the local board. Your last resort is to take your case to Tax Court, a more costly option that you should consider only if the potential savings are likely to exceed the costs of hiring an attorney, getting a professional appraisal, and other related expenses, points out the Illinois CPA Society.

Investors take charge of destinies



cent, less than half the previous year and one-third what it had been just 10 years earlier.

The ebb of inflation was an economic plus for the rest of the nation, but for retirees whose investment income depended primarily on CDs, it was a disaster. People who made ends meet in the 1980s on \$10,000 a year CD incomes tightened their belts when their income dropped to \$8,000. They found it impossible to accept half that much in 1991.

Most began looking for other investments that offered higher income. With more income, however, came a different kind of risk. Before, the main concern had always been to preserve principal. Few considered that if principal remained the same over time, its buying power would be eroded annually by inflation. On average, a dollar's buying power one year would be worth 96 cents or less the following year. This was often of little concern as long as interest was being paid on the full amount invested. But now, buying

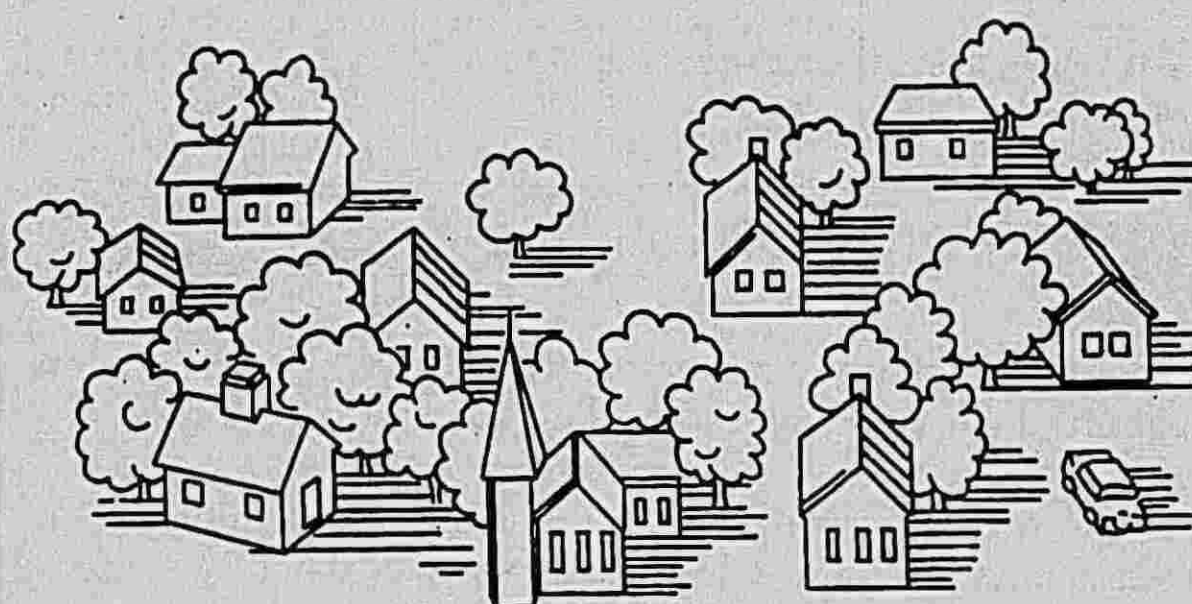
power and interest declined simultaneously.

What to do? One alternative is bonds. The interest rate on a bond is stable, but the market value of the principal fluctuates. Bond investing is for longer time periods, and if the bond is sold before maturity the market value is not guaranteed. This concept is a bit different from the conventional CD.

Another investment that is attractive to CD buyers is mutual funds that invest in U.S. government securities. Here, principal and interest fluctuate. For someone willing to commit money for a longer time period and to receive regular monthly income comparable to and generally more than CDs pay, these government securities funds offer the opportunity. The important thing to understand, however, is that even though these funds have the protection of U.S. government-backed securities, the principal and interest can fluctuate. —by MARK LUBKEMAN, Edward D. Jones & Co.

When the dust settles, 1991 and 1992 could be remembered as the years people living on fixed incomes realigned their investments. For the past 25 years, certificates of deposit (CDs) have offered a reliable source of income for investors willing to earn less income in exchange for more safety. There was even a period during the early 1980s when CDs were the best income game in town. Then, as inflation began to decline, so did CD interest rates. In 1984, six-month CDs yielded an average of 10.68 percent. The next year, that rate fell to 8.25 percent, and by 1991 it was about 4 per-

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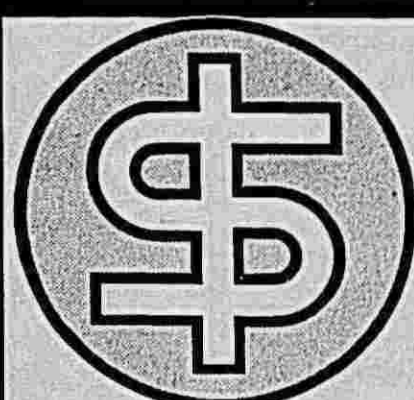
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Simple tips to maximize value of trade-in cars

It's no secret that a clean, new-looking car will sell more quickly than one that has been neglected. So when it comes time to trade-in your used car, here are a few quick, easy steps to maximize its value at resale.

Begin with the finish

The first step to a newer-looking car is a thorough car wash. Although it is tempting to save money by using household products to wash a car, these actually do more harm than good. Some household cleaners contain a high alkaline content that is effective on grease, but can streak a car's wax and leave unsightly spots that are difficult to remove.

Instead, use a car wash

formulated specifically for the car's paint surface.

Next, a new coat of wax will enhance the car's shine and give it a showroom finish. Most cars manufactured after 1980 require a wax that is safe for today's multi-layered paint systems. These systems are finished with a clear top coat which can be damaged or scratched by waxes with abrasive ingredients.

Cleanliness counts inside

After thoroughly vacuuming the car and trunk, remove ground-in dirt and stains from the carpets, upholstery, dashboard, door panels, console and headliner with an all-purpose car cleaner.

After cleaning these surfaces, a quality, silicone-based protectant

will help restore the original shine and color. Applying protectant to the dash will make a big difference, but for the finishing touch, use protectant on the door panels, weather stripping, trim, bumpers, and tires.

Easy under-hood cleaning. Finally, rinse away dirt and grime from under the hood. Use an engine degreaser or all-purpose automotive cleaner on tough spots. A small investment of time and money will eliminate many of the headaches normally associated with selling a car. Attentive care now will contribute not only to prolonging a car's life, but to increasing its resale value, as well.

Car Care Corner

Maximizing the Value of Your Trade-In

- Wash the car with a product designed specifically for automotive use. Beware of using household cleaners which may strip the wax, leaving unsightly spots.
- Apply a new coat of wax. Use a wax that is safe for all finishes.
- If the car has a traditional enamel finish, and shows symptoms of oxidation or has "flat" areas, use a cleaner-wax to remove the oxidized paint layers.
- If oxidation on the traditional finish is severe, a polishing compound will remove it. Follow with a new coat of wax.
- Vacuum the car thoroughly. Don't forget the trunk.
- Clean ground-in dirt and stains from the door panels, console, weather stripping, trim, bumpers and tires with an all-purpose car cleaner.
- Use a silicone-based protectant to revitalize the car's interior surfaces, tires, rubber bumpers and trim.
- Lubricate squeaky door hinges and latching mechanisms.
- A do-it-yourself car wash makes engine cleaning easy. Use an all-purpose car cleaner or engine degreaser on tough spots.

Choosing right repair shop

No matter what you drive—sports car, family sedan, pickup, or mini-van—when you go in for repairs or service, you want the job done right. Preliminaries

• Don't just drop your vehicle off at the nearest establishment and hope for the best. That's not choosing a shop, that's merely gambling.

• Read your owner's manual to become famil-

iar with your vehicle and follow the manufacturer's suggested service schedule.

• Ask friends and associates for their recommendations.

• Check your local consumer organization regarding the reputation of the shop in question. At the shop

• Look for a neat, well-organized facility, with vehicles in the parking lot

equal in value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.

• All policies (labor rates, guarantees, methods of payment, etc.) should be posted and/or explained to your satisfaction.

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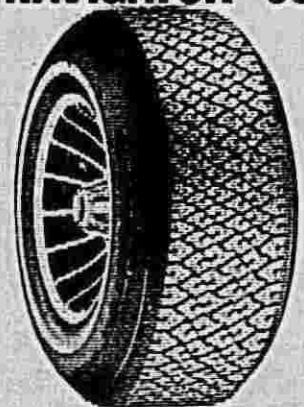
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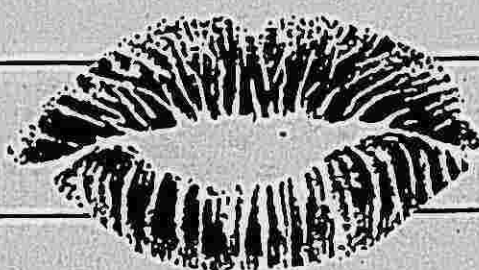
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who called to try working for eight hours without talking to another co-worker or another person. It's impossible to do. The officers are looked upon very hard in the whole country. The person who called about this is probably the first person who would call when they see a homeless person in front of their house and demand that the person be removed. But yet, would be concerned that the officers made sure that the well-being is taken care of. They want both sides of the coin at the same time.

Trust Pat

There is much opposition to the political views of conservatives such as Mr. Patrick Buchanan. Let me tell you people, if you listened to him more often, you might learn something. A society that kills unborn infants, burns flags, furloughs murderers, and accepts homosexuality and feminism and forgets Christianity, needs a man like Buchanan to guide it back to decency. He is a true, mainstream American and is decent. Anyone who has a problem with decency is a real burden on America. Go somewhere else.

I Rest My Case

In response to "Make Your Own T-Shirt." You just said it: "Many people are innocent but still get stopped. This happens all the time." Why does this happen? If they weren't speeding, then why were they stopped — even when the officer knows this and the car pulled over knows this. I have better things to do than sit on the side of the road. Yes, I watch the news, do you? What about the man posing as an officer? Why would someone want to stop when they know they weren't speeding? I live in Libertyville and was stopped going to work one day with my children. There were cars in front and behind me. I was on my way to the daycare center. Why was I singled out for speeding when I wasn't. Since then, that officer was pulled from the force for stopping many other women for no reason. I rest my case. Cops give cops a bad name.

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Wauconda Township Clerk

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October 30, 1992

Thanks, Ladies

I'd like to thank Julie and Gigi for making Boss's Day a very special day for me. Thank you.

Where'd You Get Facts

I'm calling to respond to "Big Tax Increase," in which this person says that the teachers get huge amounts of money and big salary increases. Teachers work really hard for very little credit and they are lucky if they get cost of living increases. I am not a teacher, so it's not a biased opinion here. They say that there are all these tax increases going to the schools all the time. Yeah? I'd like to know when the last referendum passed. This person has a very twisted view of where his or her tax money is going. And also has a twisted view on how much money teachers make.

Get Her Out

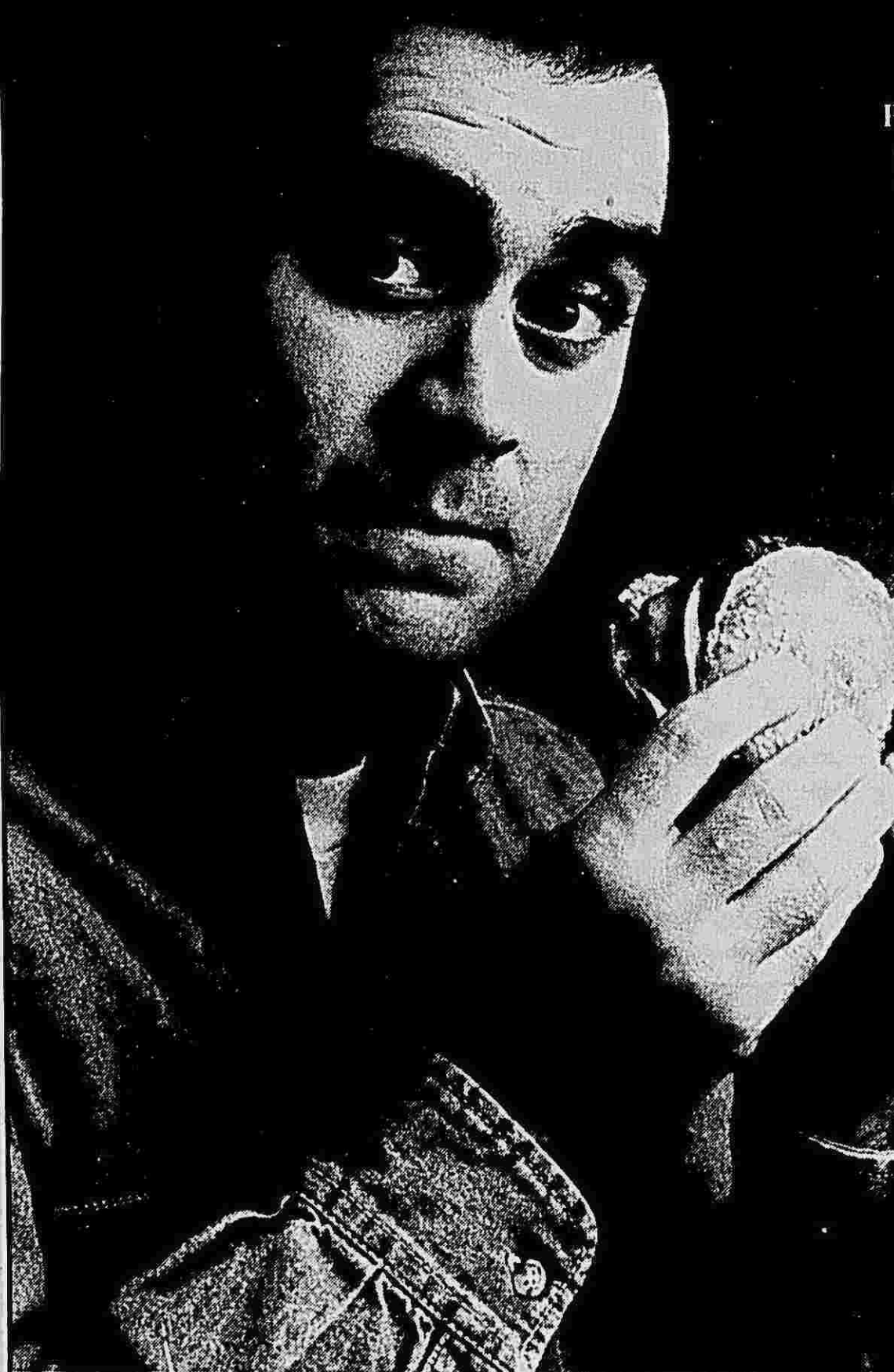
As a current Lake County law enforcement officer, I would like to encourage the Lake County voters to vote in a medical doctor and real investigators into the Lake County Coroner's office. Too many times I've heard and witnessed the attempts of Coroner Richardson interfering and botching up investigation for the sole purpose of grabbing headlines. The lack of professionalism is obvious. Barb, you'd make the county work much better by not being there.

Not An Outsider

I live in Lake Villa and I'm calling about Ross Perot. I'm tired of people saying he's an outsider and that he won't fit into Washington group of politicians. This is a man who came from nowhere and became a very

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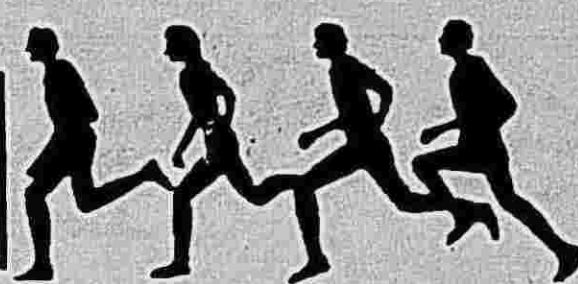
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Experts view heartburn as American epidemic

The latest studies from the U.S. Center for Disease Control indicate that more than 25 million Americans suffer from heartburn daily. And, according to a recent Gallup poll, 61 million suffer from heartburn every month.

Heartburn is a condition that should not be taken lightly because it can cause extreme discomfort. If left unattended, serious heartburn can irritate the esophagus and cause it to bleed and swell so that solid food cannot be swallowed. In addition, heartburn can cause complications for asthmatics and trigger disorders of the pharynx, larynx and respiratory tract.

For many people, heartburn occurs because they work hard, play hard, and live life to the fullest everyday.

The scope of heartburn in this country has led many experts to identify it as an "American epidemic." One of these experts is Dr. Steven Peikin, associate professor of medicine and pharmacology and

director of gastrointestinal nutrition at Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, and author of "Gastrointestinal Health."

What causes heartburn?
"Heartburn is caused by a reverse flow of acid into the esophagus from the stomach through the lower esophageal sphincter, a 'valve' between the esophagus and the stomach," says Dr. Peikin.

"This reverse flow can be caused by any number of factors in our daily lives—like food and stress."

For example, certain foods, such as peppermint, chocolate, nuts, caffeinated beverages, greasy foods and carbonated beverages, can relax the lower esophageal sphincter and allow the reverse flow of acids, thus causing painful heartburn.

Overeating or being overweight can cause an increase in pressure below the lower esophageal sphincter, resulting in acid reflux into the esophagus. "Gravity works against those who suffer from

heartburn," says Dr. Peikin. "When you lie down, especially after a meal, acid can back up into the esophagus."

Certain drugs, such as beta-blockers and other cardiac medications, can relax the lower esophageal sphincter. So can smoking.

"Everyone knows how bad smoking is for you when it comes to cancer and lung disease, but not many people are aware of how bad it is for the GI tract," says Dr. Peikin. "It increases the risk of having heartburn and developing ulcers."

While many of these causes of heartburn are lifestyle-induced, stress can make it worse.

"If you do have an irritable bowel, peptic ulcer or chronic heartburn, stress is going to aggravate the condition," says Dr. Peikin. "It is like a vicious cycle. You get a burning sensation in the chest, or spasms in the stomach, and you worry about what it is. This causes more stress, and the more stress you have, the worse the condition becomes."

Who suffers from heartburn?

People who suffer from heartburn can usually be categorized into one of three groups. These groups are best described by using an "iceberg" concept.

The first group, called "Telephone Refluxers" (people detected during large-scale telephone surveys), is the largest group and is represented by the massive base of the iceberg, which remains submerged in water.

Telephone Refluxers experience only mild or sporadic heartburn symptoms and usually do not require a physician's care for their condition.

Forty-four percent of the adult American population fits into this category, and these individuals may never require physician attention for their heartburn symptoms.

The second group, "Office Refluxers" (people whose heartburn causes them to seek care at a doctor's office), from the upper-middle portion of



the iceberg.

It is not always clear why these individuals ultimately choose to consult a doctor, because many of them have had symptoms for years. The factors may include a fear of cancer with advanced age, worsening symptoms or a decreased tolerance for the symptoms. Many Office Refluxers suffer from esophagitis and simply want to control their symptoms, heal the esophagitis, and manage or prevent heartburn in the future.

At the tip of the iceberg are the "Hospital Refluxers" (people who experience clinical complications from heartburn). Some of the well-recognized complications in-

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Elaine Germaine, licensing supervisor at the department of children and family services; Pat Goodman, vice president of Lake County Child Care Coalition, and Charlene Ackerman, director of the Paul Kennedy Child Care Center in North Chicago at the Far North Region Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children annual conference at the College of Lake County.

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Options for child care

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The advantages include:

- Convenience
- Individual care for your child.
- Familiar environment for your child.
- Ease of caring for a sick child.
- Some housekeeping may be included.
- Can be economical if you have several children.

Disadvantages include:

- Screening applicants is your responsibility.
- Need for back-up if the caretaker is ill.
- More expensive than other choices for one child.
- Subsidies for low income parents are unavailable.
- Social Security payments and fringe benefits are responsibility.
- There is no state regulation or licensing.

Several metropolitan Chicago area colleges offer nanny training, and some agencies list practical nurses and caretakers for in-home child care. (Ask agencies about their fees before committing yourself.) Be sure to interview providers carefully and check references.

Family day care homes provide care for a small number of children in a state licensed home. The number of children allowed varies with the ages of the children being cared for, including the provider's own children under age 14, and any adult assistants employed by the provider. The provider's license (which should be posted) tells how many children may be cared for, which areas of the home may be used, and whether night care may be provided. (No license is required if three children or fewer are being cared for, or if all the children are from the same family.)

Advantages of family day care homes include: Home-like atmosphere, stimulation from other children, possibility of flexible hours, individualized care for special needs, mildly ill child may be accommodated, possible overnight care. Possible subsidies for low income parents.

Disadvantages include: Need for back-up in case of illness in child or provider, responsibility for transportation to and from home, children in groups become ill more often, depending on the provider, there may be too little structure and stimulation for an older child.

Child care centers are facilities where children are cared for in a group setting. Most centers require state licensure. Exceptions include those operated by school districts and governmental agencies and those meeting specific criteria detailed in state law. The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), state fire marshals and local health departments conduct regular inspections of licensed facilities to insure that they meet minimum standards of health and safety, and employees are screened against records of child abuse and neglect. Some centers have also met the higher standards for accreditation by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs (NAEYC).

Some advantages of child care centers are: Trained staff. More diversified equipment and activities, planned curriculum, predictable, formal procedures for vacations, staff absences, stimulation from other children, possibility of sliding scale of fees or state subsidies.

Disadvantages include: Possibility of frequent staff changes, less flexibility in drop off and pick-up times, exposure to other children's illnesses, need for back-up when child is ill, responsibility for transportation.

Costs of child care vary considerably, and can be quite expensive, even though child care providers are not well paid. Several subsidy programs are available for low income parents. If you think you may qualify, be sure to ask potential child care providers whether they participate in any subsidy programs or have a sliding scale of fees.

Be sure to keep good records of your child care expenses, including the social security number of the provider, as some portion of these expenses may be deductible from your income tax. Also ask your employer if any child care benefits, such as a voucher system, are available.

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Unique approaches to the holiday season

If your young child is in a day care center or preschool, you may be seeing a more unique approach to the holiday season, with less emphasis on the more traditional, (and highly commercialized) celebrations of Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Chanukah. Many teachers have become increasingly sensitive to the issue of cultural diversity and the need to develop educational programs that are age-appropriate and bring together children and families of multi-cultural backgrounds.

The following article by an early-childhood teacher may help you in planning this year's Thanksgiving celebration with your own family.

Thanksgiving: A family celebration with three's and four's by Norma Richard

"Your grandma does not live far away," shouted an enraged three-year-old dancing up and down. "She does too, you stupid," came the exasperated reply. I rushed over as the two children in my preliminary class faced off, nose to nose, fists in the air. After helping the children talk about what happened, I learned that one child's grandparents lived upstairs and the other child's grandparents lived across the country. As we would expect, both children were unable to see the other's point of view without help.

It seems to me this example is a very good illustration of how young children

Teachers address sensitive, sometimes scary cultural diversity

feel about differences. Differences are often scary and upsetting. Young children see things from their own perspective. They believe that everyone lives the way they do. This is why differences are so intimidating for young children. This is also why children already stereotype people who are different from themselves. At this developmental level how do we prepare for classroom holidays?

Teachers need to ask themselves how to celebrate holidays such as Thanksgiving in a way that does not stereotype Native Americans. It is not necessary to teach three's and four's about headbands and tepees or pilgrims and Indians. Activities should be carefully chosen, age appropriate and meaningful to three and four-year-olds. Activities should be culturally sensitive and not too complex for younger children. As teachers we should ask ourselves whether an activity is appropriate from the child's view or from the teacher's view.

Young children live in the present and have difficulty understanding the distant past. When handled with cultural sensitivity, holidays can be a means for children to share real family experiences and to learn that differences are all right. We understand, of course, that this is a process that takes time for young children.

One appropriate topic is the family and

how each child's family celebrates Thanksgiving differently. At group time the teacher can ask the children to give their opinion about what Thanksgiving is and why we have such a holiday. She might ask the children what they each do on Thanksgiving. If children do not remember what happens on Thanksgiving, they can decide what they might do in school and if there are people they want to thank in their school community. The teacher can ask children if there are different ways to say thank you. Activities then flow out of the ideas children have, based on their own experience. It is important to note that there are no correct answers to these questions and teachers should not steer children toward specific answers.

Here are some of the activities young children created after a discussion on Thanksgiving. They made pictures of what they were thankful for and gave them to friends. They decorated the classroom with beautiful scraps. They cut up fruit for a salad to give to the class next door. They chose favorite stories to read. They made up songs and acted out stories about their families at Thanksgiving. They made a book about Thanksgiving. One three-year-old was thankful for snakes, another for "chicken and spaghetti!"

During the week, the children met a special Native American guest who talked

about herself and her family. The teacher read stories about many different kinds of families. Several of these books included pictures of Native American children and how they live with their families today in rural areas and in big cities. The stories and discussion are planned by the teacher to continue throughout the year so that children can continue to share their ideas and experiences.

Norma Richard is a professor of early childhood education at National University and a Board Member of Chicago AEYC.

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Lorraine V. Sheriff

Age 63, of Round Lake Beach, IL passed away on Friday, October 23, 1992 at her home. She was born in Chicago, IL April 13, 1929 and had made her home at Round Lake Beach over 40 years. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake, IL. She was a teacher's aide by profession with Round Lake Area Schools for 15 years.

She leaves her husband Robert C., two daughters Linda Sheriff, Ingleside, IL and Suzanne Sheriff, Round Lake Beach, IL, five sons Mark (Laurie), Crystal Lake, IL, Andrew (Christie), McHenry, IL, Alan (Annette), Freeport, IL, Christopher, Lake Villa, IL, and Timothy (Melanie), Antioch, TN, 10 Grandchildren, her mother Blanche Shicolski, Chicago, IL, and a brother Norman (Florence) Collier, Tucson, AZ. She was preceded in death by her father Victor Shicolski. Mass of the Resurrection was offered at 9:30 AM Tuesday, October 27, 1992 at St. Joseph Church, Round Lake, IL. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. Friends of the family called at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL, 6-9 PM Monday.

Marcella A. Eberle

76 years old of Oconomowoc, WI, formerly of Trevor, WI passed away Friday, October 23, 1992 at Memorial Hospital of Oconomowoc, WI. She was born February 4, 1916 in Kirkland, IL, the daughter of the late Michael and Margaret (Bauer) Frake and had lived in Trevor 23 years before moving to Oconomowoc in 1978. She was a member of Holy Name Church of Wilmot, WI and St. Catherine of Alexandria of Mapleton, WI. She also was a member of the AARP and the American Diabetes Association. She and her late husband, William had operated Eberle's Greenhouse and Nursery for many years. On August 19, 1939 she married William F. Eberle in Glenview, IL and he preceded her in death on August 2, 1978.

Survivors include two sons, Paul (Beverly) of Trevor, WI and Joseph (Rae Ellen) of Pewaukee, WI; four daughters, Martha Houck of Oconomowoc, WI; Catherine (Robert) Wegener of Ogden, Utah; Barb (Robert) Bauer of Delavan, WI and Mary (Dale) Stauber of Pewaukee, WI; two sisters, Dolores (Myron) Karp of Aurora, IL and Germaine Phillips of Wilmette, IL; four brothers, Lawrence (Marge) Frake of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Wilfred (Helene) Frake of Glenview, IL; Herbert (Marilyn) of Clifton, IL and James (Laura) Frake of Glenview, IL. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Harold (Mildred) Frake and Robert Frake and one sister, Margaret (Willard) Baerlin. Grandmother of sixteen and Great Grandmother of one.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian burial were held Monday, Oct. 26, 1992 at Holy Name Church, Wilmot, WI. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL handled the arrangements. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Diabetes Association in her memory.

J. Stewart Olson

Age 64, of Bristol, WI passed away suddenly Tuesday October 20, 1992 at his home. He was born August 9, 1928 in Waukegan, IL the son of the Lake Russell and Charollette (Swanson) Olson. He had lived in Chicago, spending the summers in Bristol before moving there permanently 40 years ago. He was a former co-owner and operator of Stewart Olson Implement in Antioch for twenty five years and was presently working at A A Anderson Implement of Harvard, IL for the past fifteen years. Mr. Olson was also a former member of the Antioch Rotary Club. On September 2, 1961 he married Donna Dittmer in Antioch, IL.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; two sons, R. Casey (Dr. Pamela) of Dallas, TX, Jon and his fiancée, Cynthia Bisbee of Antioch, IL; one daughter, Greta (Daniel) Foor of Madison, WI, two brothers, Russell A. (Frances Mary) of Holmes Beach, FL and James (Lillian) of Antioch, IL. Two Grandchildren, Morgane Olson and D. Chase Olson. Funeral services were held at 7:00 PM Thursday Oct. 22, 1992 at Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte 83) Antioch, IL with the Rev. Barry McDermott of St. Patrick Church of Wadsworth, IL officiating. Interment was private. Friends called at the funeral home from 3 PM Thursday until time of services. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

George C. Beadle

Age 44 of Round Lake, IL, passed away on October 20, 1992 at his home. He was born on October 29, 1947 in Chicago, IL to Charles and the Late Glenna Beadle of Round Lake.

He was a resident of the Round Lake area for 36 years.

He is survived by his 2 brothers Terry (Debbie) of Lake Villa, IL., Bill (Glenis) of Round Lake Beach, IL.

Services and burial were private, Monday, October 26, 1992 at 10:00 am at the Windridge Cemetery in Cary, IL. Funeral Arrangements were handled by the Justen's Funeral Home in Round Lake, IL.

Death Notices

BELONGIA

Margaret Belongia, 83, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL

BOHN

Cal E. Bohn, age 37, a resident of Fox Lake, IL., formerly of Gumee, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

CLAUSEN

Carl H. Clausen, 70, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL

DEHERDER

Irene G. Deherder, 78, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL

FAST

Madge G. Fast, 92, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL

FLOOD

Joseph J. Flood, 69, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL

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Esther M. Gauck, 78, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL

HALLEY

Irene D. Halley, 77, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL

HARNEY

John Harney, age 78, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: The Bradshaw and Range South Chapel, Waukegan, IL

HLADNIK

John P. Hladnik, 92, of Waukegan, formerly of North Chicago, IL. Arr: The Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago, IL

KEEP

Janet T. Keep, (nee Tiffany) 68, of Fresno, CA., formerly of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Private

KILPONEN

Edwin E. Kilponen, 84, of Sun City, Arizona, formerly of Waukegan and North Chicago, IL. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL

KNOLTON

Donald R. Knolton, 4, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Grayslake, IL

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Gretchen L. Kruse, 77, of Round Lake Heights, IL. Arr: Private

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Jerrold J. Lehmann, 52, of Lake Zurich, formerly of Lisie, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL

MASSARINI

Doreno Massarini, 77, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee, IL

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Ruth E. Mogg, nee Drummond, 71, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL

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Charles A. Nichols, Sr., 26, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL

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John W. Noel of McKenzie, TN., formerly of North Chicago. Arr: Private.

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Jerry R. Ostrander, 51, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL

PACHAY

Jeanette C. Pachay, of Antioch, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL

PERKINS

Donald Perkins, of Boynton Beach, Florida, formerly of Libertyville and Mundelein, IL. Arr: Private

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WELLS

Raymond C. Wells, 82, Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL

ZIEMAN, SR.

Richard A. Ziemann, Sr., 66 of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

RYAN

Anne C. Ryan, 79, of Orem, Utah, formerly of Antioch, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL

SCHULTZ

Winona V. Schultz (nee Hagen), age 74, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL

SWANSON

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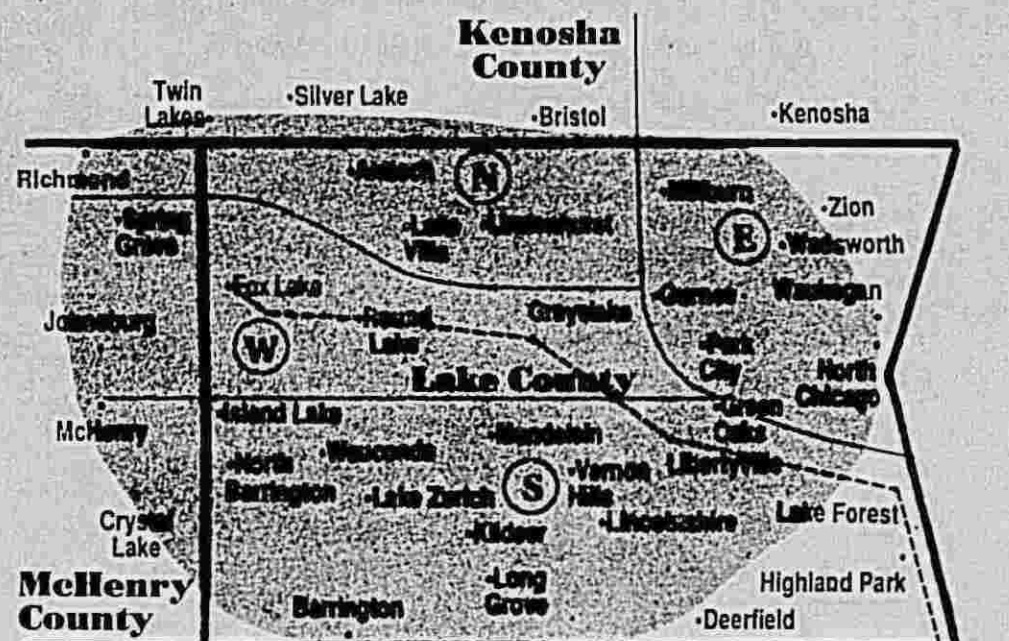
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A: Dear L.G.: Who are you blaming for this? The company for doing exactly what it was they warned you about, or yourself for challenging their rules? You say that you're upset because some of those calls were of a very personal nature. Many companies have adopted a monitoring process for several reasons. This is not uncommon. I am sure that your employer also expects an honest days work for a paycheck. If your company had informed you of this policy when you were hired then all of this should not come as a shock to you. Your employer may have been able to overlook one or two calls within this period of time that they are speaking of, however, 27 personal calls...? What happened to the pay phone? They told you what it was there for. I believe the interpretation to mean...If you need to make personal calls, do it on your time and your money!

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Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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Child Care 24

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43-45-143
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23954

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 3, 1992.

I, Charles Purcell, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 25, 1992 at the hour of 10:30 A.M. at the front door of the Lake County Building, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2966 Twin Oaks Drive, Highland Park, IL 60035
The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story with a separate garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$187,543.46.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23952

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on July 10, 1992.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 16, 1992 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

272 Oak Bluff Ct., Wauconda, IL 60084

The improvements on the property consists of condominium, aluminum siding, two story with an attached garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$104,297.34.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23924

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 26, 1992.

I, Dennis P. Daly, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 10, 1992 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. at the front door of Courtroom C-101, Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

314 Woodbine Ave., Island Lake, IL 60042

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling, with an attached garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$81,240.86.

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Electronics/ Computers 36

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Horses & Tack 42

Firewood 38

FIREWOOD-- \$55 Per Face cord, delivered. \$145 for 3. Stacking and kindling available. (708)546-2101 after 6pm. 38-45-47

Good Things To Eat 41

APPLE AND CIDER, ANDERSON Farm Orchard, 43195 North Green Bay Rd., Zion, 2 miles north of Rt. 173. (708)872-2918 day or (708)872-7004 eves. 41-46-10

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Miscellaneous 45

1989 S-10 PICKUP 4- cylinder, 5-speed, air, \$4,000 1985 MONTE CARLO, clean, V-6 automatic, \$2,500 (708)746-8125. 45-44-61

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DINING ROOM SET, China cabinet, table with 8 chairs, \$1,500 or best offer. Lawn mower, gas, \$100 (708)295-6039 evenings/weekends. 45-45-170

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Musical Instruments 46

LOWREY CITATION ORGAN, WITH synthesizer, \$950 Firm. Beautiful condition (708)526-6639 after 6pm. 46-44-3

CHURCH ORGAN FOR SALE- Electronic, \$500 or best offer Call (708)497-3000. 46-44-115

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Pets & Supplies 47

GREAT DANE PUPPIES- 2 litters, top quality black, fawn and brindle AKC. Shots, wormed, champion bloodlines. (414)248-2597 After 5pm. Ask for Sandy. 47-TF-83

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Child Care 24

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23954

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 3, 1992.

I, Charles Purcell, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 25, 1992 at the hour of 10:30 A.M. at the front door of the Lake County Building, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2966 Twin Oaks Drive, Highland Park, IL 60035
The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story with a separate garage.
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$187,543.46.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23952

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on July 10, 1992.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 16, 1992 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

272 Oak Bluff Ct., Wauconda, IL 60084
The improvements on the property consists of condominium, aluminum siding, two story with an attached garage.
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$104,297.34.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23924

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 26, 1992.

I, Dennis P. Daly, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 10, 1992 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. at the front door of Courtroom C-101, Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

314 Woodbine Ave., Island Lake, IL 60042
The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling, with an attached garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$81,240.86.

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Electronics/ Computers 36

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36-45-54

Horses & Tack 42

Firewood 38

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38-45-47

Good Things To Eat 41

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41-46-10

Horses & Tack 42

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42-44-56

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Miscellaneous 45

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45-44-16/G*

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45-45-128

Miscellaneous 45

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47-TF-83 GREAT DANE PUPPIES- 2 litters, top quality black, fawn and brindle AKC. Shots, wormed, champion bloodlines. (414)248-2597 After 5pm. Ask for Sandy.

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47-44-17

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43-45-155

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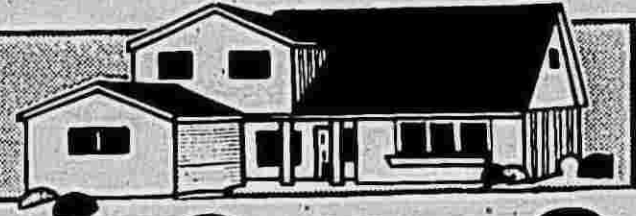
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51-45-19

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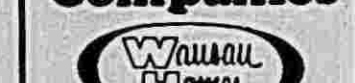
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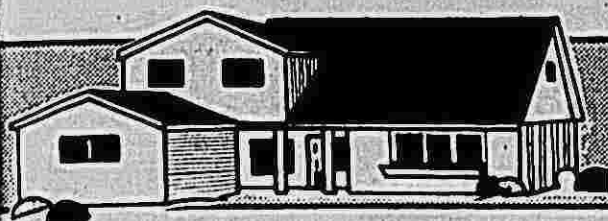
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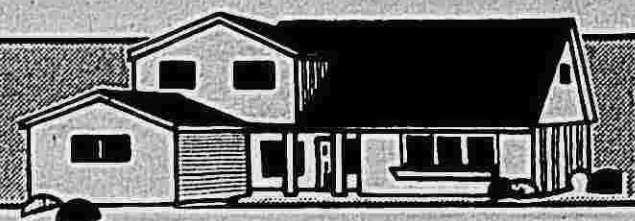
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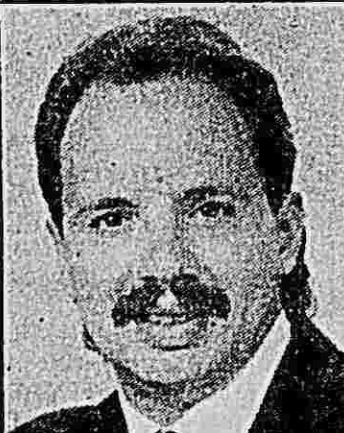
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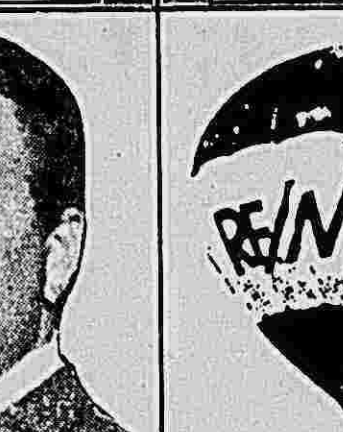
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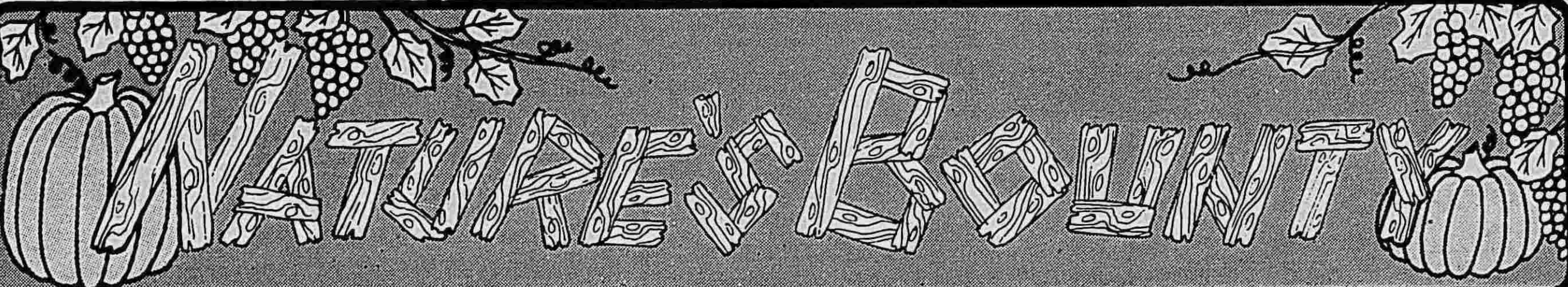


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2 tablespoons basil, chopped
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Pepper
Plunge the tomatoes into a pan of boiling water to a count of 10 seconds; then transfer them to a bowl of cold water. Cut out the cores, slip off the skins, halve them horizontally, and squeeze out the juice and seeds. Chop them finely.
Warm the olive oil; add the onion and the whole garlic cloves. After 30 seconds, add the bay leaf, parsley, and thyme branches; the herbs can be tied together if you like. Cook over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes until the onion is soft; then add the tomatoes, raise the heat, and cook briskly.
When the tomatoes start to break down after 5 minutes or so, taste them and season with salt. If they are very acid, add a pinch or two of sugar, or more, to taste. Continue to cook until the sauce is no longer watery, 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally, then remove the whole herbs and garlic cloves. The finished

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Walnut sauce
1/2 cup fresh walnuts, chopped very fine
3 cups milk
2 cloves garlic, peeled and smashed with the flat side of a knife
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1 1/2 Tbls. flour
salt
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nutmeg
If possible, use new crop walnuts, freshly shelled and chopped very fine, either by hand or in a food processor. Slowly warm the milk with the walnuts, garlic, and bay leaves. When the milk is near boiling, turn off the heat, and set it aside for the flavors to steep. Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour to make a roux. Gently cook it for 2 minutes, stirring frequently, until it is lightly colored. Remove the bay leaves and the garlic cloves from the milk; then add the milk all at once to the roux, and stir with a whisk. Season to taste with salt, freshly ground white pepper, and a scraping of nutmeg; then slowly simmer the sauce, stirring frequently, about 25 minutes.
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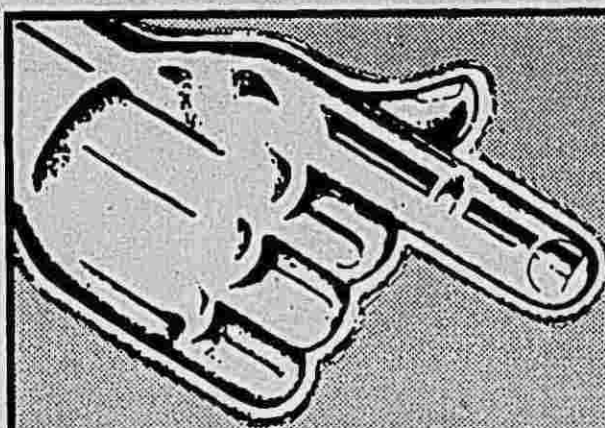
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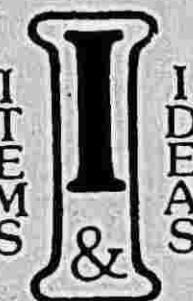
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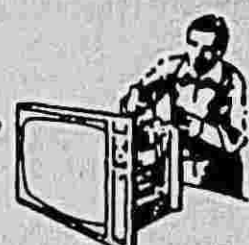
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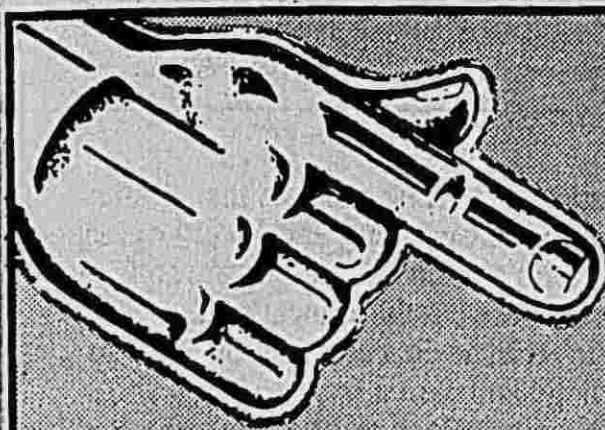
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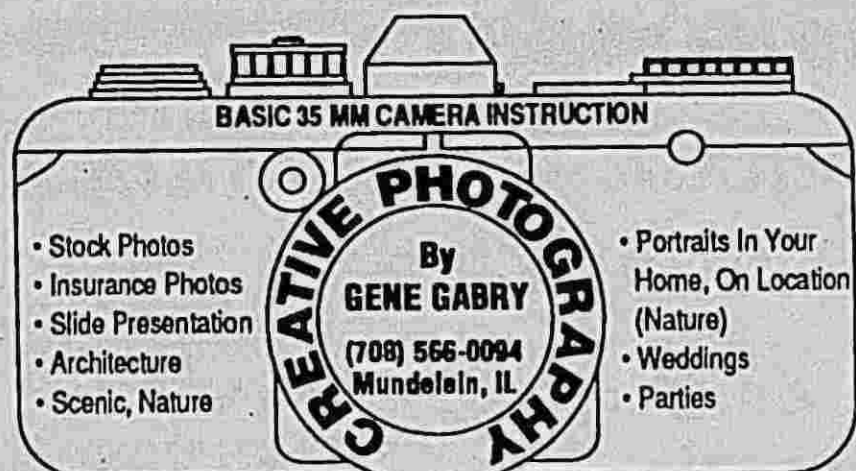
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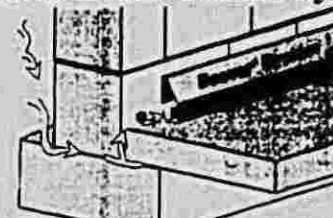
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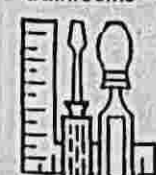
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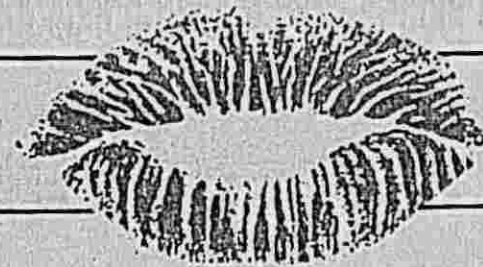
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successful billionaire. He got that way from one character you need, and that is that he can negotiate with people. I don't know either one of the other two candidates whether or not they can negotiate. You can't be a successful businessman without being able to negotiate. So, can he get the job done? I think so.

\$70 Grand For This?

I'm calling in regard to Lipservice article of "Nasty Woman" two weeks ago. I object to paying still higher taxes to a woman whose only job is allowing people to cry on her shoulder. This county would be money ahead, having a real professional in the county office of coroner. Allow the clergy to perform the awful task of visiting grieving families. Why should Lake County continue to be ripped off to the tune of \$70,000 a year?

It's A Front

The Medical Update section which appeared this week included propaganda on post-abortion stress. This appeared right above the ad for the Crisis Pregnancy Center, which is a front for the anti-abortion group. Medical evidence was just presented this week to debunk this. There is no medical evidence for post-abortion stress. In deed, they might want to spend some time researching post-adoption stress. Thank you.

Good Job, Teachers

I live in Grass Lake School District and was very impressed with what the students at Grass Lake School did with the various activities concerning the upcoming national election. The coverage of those activities was excellent. I want to say thanks to the teachers and staff at the school who spent time preparing and implementing these plans for the students. It's just another example of the fine professionals that are employed by the Grass Lake School District. Thank you.

Where's The Address?

Gripe? Yes! Scold? Yes! Big problem. Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville, Rte. 45 in Mundelein to

businesses. It would be very advantageous to them to put their address visible from the street going by. Had the occasion looking for a certain address in Libertyville, and you'd think they were ashamed of putting their address on the storefront. We finally found it, had to turn around, traffic and everything, it was very disgusting. You'd think businesses would be proud of their addresses and have them very visible. However, that does not seem to be the case. If the businesses would pay attention to this a little bit, I think it would help them and improve customer relations a little bit. The businesses are ashamed to put their addresses up. I don't understand this at all.

Using Parents, Kids

I just pulled a flier from my mailbox about Grass Lake School. It seems that teachers union have organized parents to do their dirty work. I'm a senior citizen in the district and I would like to applaud the school board for not giving the teachers 15 percent. The flier says there is plenty in the budget and education fund to cover what the teachers want. This is probably due to the referendum that was passed five years ago. Hurray, to the board for trying to make the taxpayers money last. The rate of inflation is only about 3.5 percent. How dare the teachers and few crazy parents expect the school board to pay such a ridiculous increase. Haven't you heard? We are in a recession.

Get Dog Off My Lawn

I live in Cambridge West in Mundelein and I'm getting sick and tired of the people who allow their dogs to poop all over my front lawn.

We're Not Giving In

What do the taxpayers of the Libertyville High School District have to do to convince the LHS board that they aren't going to get any more money for an increased, lavish building. The time has come for LHS must accept the fact that we are already overtaxed and that the problem is to make better use of the facilities you have. If you begin holding classes for five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 11 months per year. You will have more than adequate facilities. You will have more classes going on, extra time and be able to serve more

kids. You will also have to look at some the surplus puffery, such as the basket weaving and jewelry making classes, that really aren't much help to prepare someone for college or career. Let's cut this educational spendthrift down to realistic education for our kids so they can go to college and earn a living. I suggest a time has come for the people to tell LHS district that we're not going to stand for anymore taxes. They can put up all the trailer park classes they want, and we're not going to give them anymore money. Let's utilize the buildings, even if it means 10-hour a day classes and 6-day a week classes and let's use the buildings to the maximum effect.

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PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF GURNEE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. **TIME AND PLACE OF BID OPENING.** Sealed proposals for refurbishment of a 1980 Pirsch 1500 GPM Fire Engine, for the Village of Gurnee, Gurnee Fire Department, Lake County, Illinois, will be received by the Gurnee Fire Department until 2:00 P.M., November 20, 1992, at the Fire Department, 4580 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

2. **DESCRIPTION OF EQUIPMENT.** The proposed equipment consists of refurbishing a 1980 Pirsch 1500 GPM Fire Engine.

3. **INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.** All pertinent documents may be obtained for bid purposes or examined at the Gurnee Fire Department. No proposal will be considered unless it is made on the Proposal Form which is furnished with a copy of the complete specifications. Sealed envelopes or packages containing proposals shall be marked

"REFURBISHMENT OF FIRE ENGINE."

4. **REJECTION OF BIDS.** The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive technicalities. The Village Board further reserves the right to award a contract which, in its judgement, is in the best interests of the Village of Gurnee.

Richard A. Walton
Mayor
October 22, 1992
1092E-144-GEN
October 30, 1992

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Nitschneider, S.	7,928.61
Norman Noe Company	3,180.00
Northern Bank Note Company	1,419.75
Northern Door Company	2,999.00
Northern IL Gas Co.	24,985.79
Northern IL Police Crime Lab	4,146.00
Northwest Lake County Radio Network	5,670.00
Ray O'Herron	6,238.70
Olsen, C.	16,375.76
Omniprint Services	2,311.24
Palmer-Pensala, J.	15,877.95
Palos Sports, Inc.	1,491.85
Panzer, Scott	1,287.39
Paulette, Dr. Robert	1,197.64
Payne & Dolan, Inc.	1,393.94
Pedersen GMC	21,523.29
Penn Mutual Life Insurance	1,327.66
Perry Appraisal Service	1,200.00
J.W. Peters	8,170.32
Phil's Auto Repair	5,517.71
Piggly Wiggly	2,281.50
Pioneer Environmental	7,557.50
Precision Roofing Company	1,450.00
Prochnow, A.	1,270.14
Quartell, R.	20,180.35
Radicom	4,641.31
Ransom Public Service Consultant	32,558.00
Raymond's Chev-Olds	2,721.36
Ray's 76 Station	1,334.90
Recreation Supply Company	1,783.65
Redman, S.	1,006.97
Reese Recreation	1,121.00
Reulbach, B.	13,124.67
Robbins & Myers Inc.	1,100.50
Rickmar Industries	18,722.78
Roadway Signal & Lighting	1,320.00
Robinson, J.	20,855.81
Roth, R.	24,832.63
Rowell Chemical	18,090.00
Rural Water Systems Insurance	120,954.90
Ruth, J.	16,857.23
Ruxton, M.	29,322.57
SPD Industries	13,362.20
SSCS	2,708.75
Sakalowski, L.	1,257.35
Sartek-America	1,114.85
Schmehl, E.	2,337.13
Schrey, C.	1,085.22
Schneiders Trucking	5,549.03
Schroeder, W.	13,510.71
Schulhof Company	2,209.48
Scientific Products	2,469.91
Scot Decal	2,039.38
Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather	4,199.95
Shannon, L.	29,248.90
Shineflug, M.	2,381.81
Sidener Supply	35,384.83
Sikorski, P.	15,728.09
Silhan, R.	20,865.13
Skokie Valley Asphalt	50,208.41
Smith, S.	1,700.00
Smith, W.	25,590.00
Smouse, J.	1,236.15
Somerville, C.	4,682.87
Sorensen Insurance	2,709.00
Square D. Company	1,900.00
Sreco Flexible	1,326.18
Fred Stahl Signs	3,235.50
Stahl, M.	21,430.20
State Bank of Antioch	387,462.85
Stearns Mfg. Company	1,237.90
Stecher, R.	2,217.25
Stroner, R.	1,200.00
Suchsland, M.	18,749.50
Sunde, L.	12,262.08
Sunrise Office Supply	19,986.36
Sveum, S.	1,275.00
Svoboda, D.	1,150.68
Paul Swartz Nursery	1,603.80
Ted's State Line	1,038.78
Tegelman, J.	1,760.64
Teresi, J.	53,100.00
Terrocan Environmental	4,110.50
Thell, M.	1,748.13
Thelen Ready Mix	4,165.39
Tintari, C.	7,722.60
Todd, R.	10,242.70
Todd, T.	1,865.71
Totem Lumber	1,930.73
Trevor Feed	1,239.60
Unit Structures, Inc.	9,858.00
University of Illinois	7,660.00
Urban, Anton E.	1,749.12
USEMCO	9,322.50
Van Patten, J.	1,524.82
Van Patten, P.	8,878.13
Van Price, P.	4,781.99
Vetere, K.	4,168.83
Village of Antioch	4,024.82
Village of Antioch, Petty Cash	3,178.05
Village of Antioch, Police Petty Cash	1,329.96
VISA	6,459.18
Volling, D.	1,677.54
Vos, S.	19,582.00
Vos, W.	21,029.79
Walsh, D.	27,749.48
Warning Lites of Illinois	2,232.33
Warren Associates	18,834.72
Warren, M.	5,461.35
Waste Management of Lake County	2,640.00
Watkins, C.	23,317.59
Wayne's Service Inc.	1,142.60
Wear-Guard	1,009.98
Weber, J.	16,731.78
Weber, J.	1,382.39
Weber, M.	1,789.46
Weber, M.	4,078.46
Wells, T.	31,241.14
Wert, C.	4,500.00
West Side Tractor	1,673.41
Wharton Blacktop Paving	10,450.00
White, K.	3,952.22
Wilson, S.	11,232.27
Wilton, R.	10,474.96
WIRFS Welding	2,874.70
Wysocki, B.	18,708.74
Yanca, J.	2,666.09
Yapelli Ketchmark	9,125.00
Zanoni, A.E.	6,999.76
All others less than \$1,000.00	132,855.47

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS	
Clerks Income	1,906.50
Interest-Checking Acct.	41,214.51
Interest-C.D.'s	45,611.96
Interest-Special Fund	218.21
Fines	3,985.93

Licenses - Business	4,602.03
Licenses - Liquor	10,800.00
Tax - Sales	1,170,686.65
Tax - State Income	224,395.22
Tax - Surcharge	149,664.17
Tax - Real Estate	13,846.64
Tax - Personal Property	22,752.19
Misc.	5,485.69
Misc. - Bell Tele	14,812.16
Misc. - Auto Tax	580.30
Misc. - pace	4,245.83
Misc. - U. S. Cable	44,462.79
Drug Task Force	62.00
Parks - Rental	900.00
Parks - Donations	2,120.25
Parks-Misc	1,257.42
Pool - Daily fee	16,010.67
Pool - Lessons	18,972.50
Pool - Membership	3,061.00
Pool - Misc	371.41
Program Fees	58,804.59
July 4th Income	2,772.35
Building Permits	134,428.49
Zoning and Planning	2,802.00
Bldg. Code Enforcements	560.00
Insurance Reimbursement	2,185.78
Payroll Reimb.	321.83
Total Receipts for Fiscal Year 1991-1992	2,003,901.04
Transfer from W & S	1,010,682.07
Transfer from Fire Fund	40,000.00
Transfer from Road Parkway Fund	7,029.56
Cash on hand	366,894.12

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

TRANSFER TO POLICE	2,084,591.43
TRANSFER TO HOTEL-MOTEL	760,000.00
TRANSFER TO STREET	2,700.00
TRANSFER TO ESCROW	483,000.00
TRANSFER TO REVENUE SHARING	25,000.00
balance on Hand April 30, 1992	51,669.84
	21,545.52
	3,428,506.79
	545,000.00

Savings on hand as of April 30, 1992

GENERAL LIABILITY

RECEIPTS	
Taxes-Real Estate	79,233.57
Insurance Reimbursement	12,179.06
Total receipts for fiscal year 1991-1992	91,412.63
Cash on hand May 1, 1991	104,005.66
	195,418.29

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

Balance on hand as of April 3, 1992	149,587.00
	45,831.29
	195,428.29

POLICE FUND

RECEIPTS	
Taxes-Real Estate	54,617.35
Alarm System Reimbursement	2,108.38
Parking Meter Collections	10,221.24
Fines-Circuit Court	39,023.85
Fines-Parking	4,879.65
Photocopies	3,548.00
Salary Reimbursement	1,062.40
Misc-Police	3,468.27
Dispatching	20,636.40
Applications fees	440.00
Total Receipts for Fiscal Year 1991-1992	140,005.54
Transfer from General Fund	760,000.00
Cash on Hand May 1, 1991	12,346.90
	912,352.44

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

Cash on Hand as of May 1, 1992	912,004.91
	347.53
	912,352.44

FIRE FUND

RECEIPTS	
Taxes-Real Estate	216,930.77
Misc	7,076.83
Total Receipts for Fiscal Year 1991-1992	224,007.60
Cash on hand May 1, 1991	42,332.41
	266,341.01
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	132,994.26
TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	40,000.00
Balance as of April 30, 1992	93,346.75
	266,341.01

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FUND - FIRE SAFETY BLDG.

RECEIPTS	
Taxes - Real Estate	55,386.58
Total Receipts for fiscal year 1991-1992	55,386.58
Cash on hand as of May 1, 1991	44,010.39
	99,396.97

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

Balance as of April 30, 1992	58,400.93
	40,996.04
	99,396.97
Savings	61,478.27

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FUND - CORPORATE PURPOSE

RECEIPTS	
Taxes - Real Estate	20,770.02
Cash on hand as of May 1, 1991	22,786.89
	43,556.91

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

Balance as of April 30, 1992	2,194.75
	41,362.16
	43,556.91

ESCROW ROAD OPENING AND PARKWAY FUND

BALANCE ON HAND MAY 1, 1991	7,029.56
Transferred to General Fund	7,029.56
BALANCE AS OF APRIL 30, 1992	00.00
	7,029.56

MISCELLANEOUS ESCROW ACCOUNTS

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	23,714.03
Cash on hand as of May 1, 1991	8,896.24
	32,610.27

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

Cash on hand as of April 30, 1992	57,254.83
	-24,644.56
	32,610.27

SOCIAL SECURITY & ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

RECEIPTS	
Taxes - Real Estate Social Security	109,234.64
Taxes - Real Estate I.M.R.F.	79,233.58
Interest earned	25,015.45
Total receipts for fiscal year 1991-1992	213,483.67
Cash on hand May 1, 1991	40,840.22
	254,323.89

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

Cash on hand as of April 30, 1992	230,489.16
	23,834.73
	254,323.89

CIVIL DEFENSE

RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand May 1, 1991	4,709.19
	4,709.19

DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

Cash on hand April 30, 1992	00.00
	4,709.19
	4,709.19

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Nestled on the shores of Sand Lake in Lindenhurst, R.J.'s Eatery is known for its famous pizza, great view of the lake, charming atmosphere and reasonable prices.

The menu offers a palatable plateful for any palate, whether you're in the mood for pizza, steak, seafood, fish, Mexican, burgers or sandwiches. Several unique drinks, available with or without the alcohol, and an ice cream sundae bar round out the menu.

Daily lunch specials average a mere \$3.95 and an all-you-can-eat special is offered to patrons daily ranging from \$3.95 to \$13.95.

"This is a fun place," said Manager Dave Hinks. "People just seem to enjoy themselves here." The eatery features a video-game room for kids of all ages to enjoy and a full-service bar area. No minors allowed in the bar after 9 p.m.

Some new items have just been added to the menu. Taking off on their famous pizza, which is available in thin, thick and deep dish, the eatery now offers a

roast beef, broccoli and cheese pizza, an SOB—spinach, onions and bacon pizza and a super Italian which features sliced tomatoes, pepperoni, fresh garlic, pepper-corns, onion and Romano and Parmesan cheeses on top.

"We wanted to give people more variety," said Hinks. "The new items give them a chance to try a new taste in a familiar dish."

In keeping with their warm, friendly atmosphere the eatery is always decorated for the season, whether it's floppy the rabbit or Santa Claus, you'll feel right at home.

Located at 1913 E. Grand, the eatery is open daily from 11 a.m. to midnight for food service; the bar stays open later on weekends.

You can get an early start at RJ's on Saturday and Sunday by joining them for breakfast. Choose one of their specialties. How about chicken and ham skillet breakfast, eggs benedict or Huevos Rancheros to start off the day?

The large facility has plenty of room for hosting bridal and baby showers, parties and informal weddings receptions, which can spill over to the balcony to get a great lake view for the special day.

The food's great, but if you're on the run or can't make it out of the house, just phone in, all menu items are available for take-out and delivery.

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Wiley uses wit to bring positive message to youth

Both the entertainer and the guidance counselor came out in Pat Wiley's performance.

From a simple audience participation band with a washboard to making musical tones with his face to delivering an important message to young people, all of the above were benefits Wiley's shows strive for.

"It is an holistic, wellness approach. It is not the anti-drug, scary type of thing. Its more positive, take care of yourself physically and emotionally," Wiley said.

The show helped kickoff Red Ribbon Week, celebrated throughout Lake County Schools with InTouch. Also performing was the Sigma Alpha Delta group from Libertyville High School and North Shore Boyz Dance Troupe.

"I find it especially worthwhile," Adam Magany, a senior and president of the LHS group said.

Those participating must sign a contract saying they will stay drug free in 1992-93.

"Students have to be a role model in

their school. We have to be strong what we believe and ourselves," Magany said.

Wiley, a Clintonville, Wis., resident, has been an entertainer for 26 years, a guidance counselor for seven.

Through wit, he brings out some difficult topics. What to do when you get mad, scared, lonesome. "You can get minds, bodies and feelings working together. If you have it all working together, it's like magic. If any of the pieces are not working, the whole system breaks down," Wiley told a group, as they watched the Bears-Packers football game shown above him.

"We have to let kids be kids. I do encourage kids to talk about their feelings. Hopefully, families have that situation where we can talk about our feelings, problems. One of the worst things we can do is to keep things bottled up," Wiley said.

Red Ribbon Week originated when Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was brutally murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. Warren Township High School and St. Patricks School in Wadsworth were among schools expected to receive \$500 grants from the Lake County State's Attorney Drug Forfeiture money.

Photos by
Bill Carey



Banjo player Pat Wiley picks along with the entertainment during the InTouch kick-off celebration of Red Ribbon Week.



Playing along with the band can be lots of fun as this youngster finds out.



The Rodriguez family obtains some information about Red Ribbon Week activities for children.



Ricardo Balderas attempts to get a handle on McGruff the Crime Dog.

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Chase away winter blues play spring gardens now

There's no better way to speed through fall and winter, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN), than to break out those gardening books, envision bright beds of fragrant annuals and delight in nature's inevitable show of color and beauty.

Before you begin to suffer from the fall and winter blues the following

handy tips from AAN will help you plant your spring garden.

1. Decide which plants you want to add to your lawn or garden.

Take a trip to your local garden center to find out what will be new this spring.

They can also steer you to updated versions of your old favorites, such as those bred not to require a

lot of water, or those that are resistant to pests and disease.

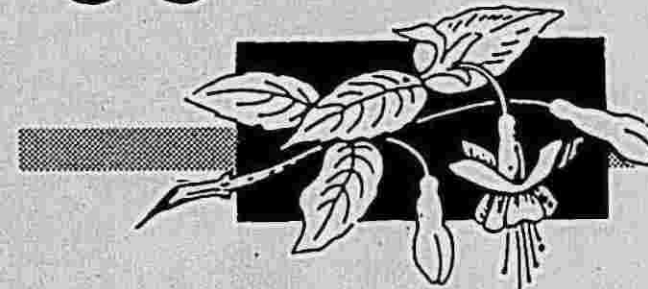
Think ahead for ways to round out that glorious first burst of spring color, perhaps by planting young annuals after your spring bulbs have finished flowering. Stock up on gardening books, and let your imagination run wild. You might get the season started by

picking out a new sundial or an appealing bird bath.

2. Brush up on the basics of planting.

Remember that when you plant a shrub, flower or tree, you simply want to plant it, not bury it. It's easy to dig too deeply and wonder why your much anticipated flower or shrub never emerges, or comes up but lives for only a short while.

When planting, dig a hole at least twice as wide, but only as deep as the rootball of the plant. Set the rootball in the hole so it is at or slightly above



the level at which it was previously growing.

3. Think ahead to develop a watering schedule.

If you keep promising yourself you're going to do your part to conserve water, next spring is the time to put your resolve into action! Water your lawn or garden on a set schedule (taking into

account rainfall), rather than randomly, and strive for a few deep, generous soakings rather than a steady series of light waterings.

While it may be several months until the breezy, carefree days of spring, return, you can capture that spring feeling by planning your seasonal garden.

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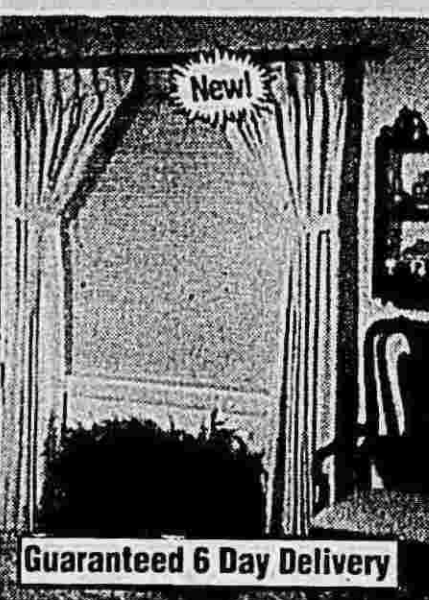
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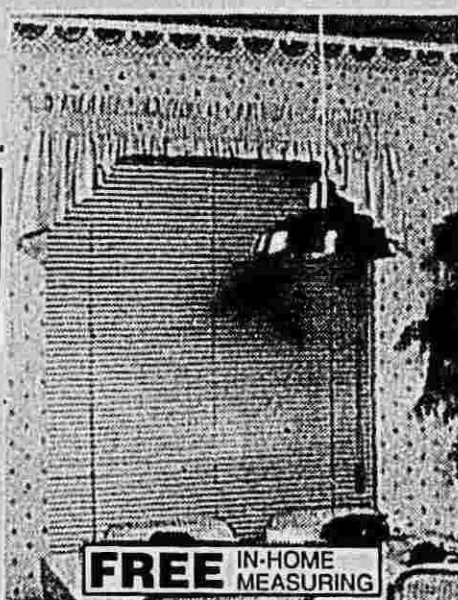
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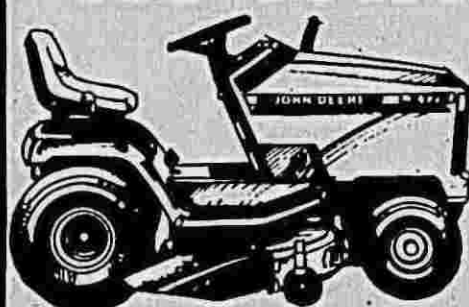
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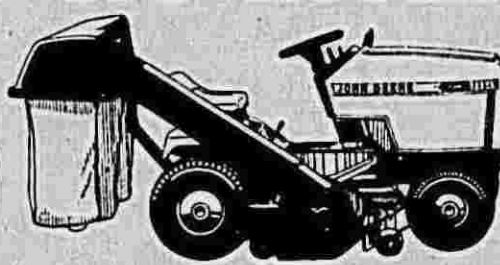
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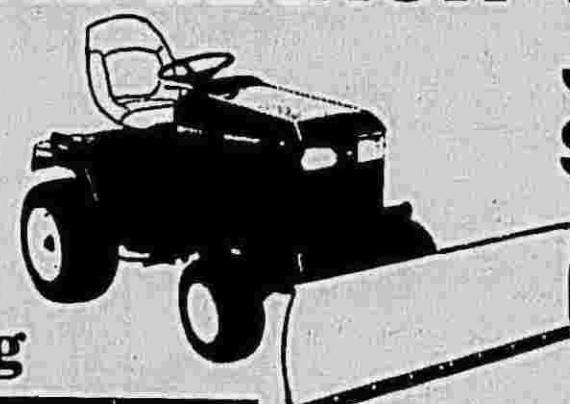
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Fall Foliage

Lakeland
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Exotic plants are no further than your refrigerator

Each fall, homeowners agonize over which plants to pot and save and which to leave to the ravages of winter. Yet each day these same folks unknowingly discard the basics for dozens of unusual and attractive indoor plants.

Most of us have tried to grow an avocado plant or a sweet potato vine. But did you know common fruits, such as oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit and apples, produce seeds which will grow into bushy little plants? Or that vegetables such as carrots, beets and parsnips will sprout fern-like foliage?

They will if you have a little patience and know what to do.

Select largest seeds

First you need potting soil and a four- or six-inch pot. Then, from whatever fruit you've selected, choose a half-dozen of the largest seeds, wash them and soak them overnight. The

next morning, fill the pot with soil and plant the seeds one-half inch deep and one inch apart. Put the planter in a warm sunny spot and keep the soil moist. In about three weeks, the seeds will germinate and shoots will appear.

When the shoots are at least four inches long and have four leaves, thin to the two or three strongest ones to allow room to grow. And remember: Keep the soil moist, but not soaking.

Ferns from carrots

The tops of carrots, beets and parsnips will grow a very pretty foliage plant resembling a fern.

You need a shallow bowl, and several carrots with the greens still on. Cut off an inch-long piece from the top of each carrot and place them in the bowl. Cover one-half of the carrot ends with water, adding water as needed to maintain that level. In

a week or so, new fern-like foliage will appear.

An unusual but attractive plant can be grown from the top of a pineapple. Although it likely will never bear fruit, it will have beautiful arching leaves reminiscent of the tropics. You need a six-inch full depth planter, sandy potting soil and a pineapple. Cut off a two-inch piece from the top, with the leaves intact. Scoop out the soft fruit. In the center you will find a hard core which should not be removed. Put the pineapple top aside until the inside is dry to the touch.

Once dry, fill the planter with moistened sandy potting soil. Before planting the top, remove some of the lower leaves as well as any damaged or brown leaves. Plant the pineapple top deep enough so only the leaves are exposed. And be sure the hollowed-out part is filled with soil.

Soak the potted pineapple thoroughly and place in a warm light location. Keep the soil wet but not soaking until

new leaves appear. Then, water like any other houseplant. And keep your pineapple plant in a sunny location.

Use your imagination
There are many other

seeds and foliage which can be used to grow your own plants. All you need is some imagination, patience, a few of the right planters and some potting soil. Experiment on

your own. You can use raw peanuts, potatoes or onions; in fact, just about every fresh fruit or vegetable you find in a supermarket is a candidate for an indoor plant.

Minimize waste through mulching

The country's landfills are steadily reaching full capacity. In fact, an estimated one-third of our landfills will be topped off within the next five to seven years. To encourage more environmentally-responsible behavior, many municipalities are charging per bag for trash removal.

As the crisp, vibrant colors of autumn become scattered masses of unwelcome brown leaves in the yard, Lake County homeowners face even greater difficulties as they embark upon their annual struggle to affordably do away with their yard debris. Considering that an average lawn may yield as many as 30 bags of refuse per raking, the price of a beautiful landscape can be exorbitant.

To cope with the expense, many Lake County homeowners have opted to recycle their unwanted

leaves and grass clippings. An electric leaf-eater makes the task simple and safe. This lightweight, easy-to-use shredder can reduce 11 bags of troublesome yard debris down to one bag of valuable mulch.

Putting that mulch to use in the yard rather than placing in bags by the curb is the next step in creating a cost-effective yard. Placing a two-to-four inch layer of mulch around garden beds, trees and shrubs dramatically decreases the amount of water lost through surface evaporation. Seeing as more plants die from lack of sufficient moisture than from any other single cause, mulch has earned a well-deserved reputation as a gardenening lifesaver. Plants that would have ordinarily perished now survive, eliminating the need for expensive re-

placement seedlings.

Mulched plants retain moisture well and often require little, if any, additional watering other than that provided by natural rainfall. This translates into lower water bills for the money-conscious homeowner; not to mention, in this era of heightened environmental awareness, the conservation of a natural resource.

Not only does mulch protect plants from dry spells by helping the soil retain moisture, it cushions plants through all types of harsh weather.

Mulch also helps to keep soil relatively warm throughout the colder winter months. Although it cannot prevent the ground from freezing, it will help protect the delicate roots of perennial plants and trees. Mulch can even extend a plant's growing season by a few weeks.



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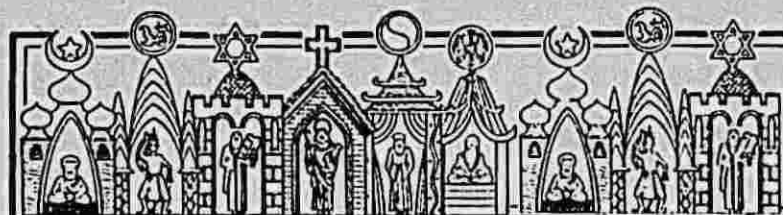
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Kenosha, Wis.

Bradford Community Church Unitarian Universalist, Kemper Center Chapel, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. has service and church school at 10 a.m. Coffee hour, childcare provided. Sunday Nov. 1 "Let Freedom Ring!" Religious freedom in the U.S., the struggle continues. Exploring how we can further this freedom which is the foundation of our country and our association. Religious Education classes attend beginning of service. Monday, Nov. 2 "Earth on a Hot Seat" study group from 7 until 9

p.m. The Adult Religious Education Committee ecological concerns program; "Politics," part three and four. Call (414)654-2208 for details and location. Tuesday, Nov. 3 is Election Return Open House at 8 p.m. Watch the returns and share "Joys and Concerns." Bring a snack. Call 694-6391 for details and location.

Wildwood

The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd. in Wildwood will celebrate All Saint's Day during its 10 a.m. Sunday service. Worship will feature a time of remembrance for those who have died and entered the Church Triumphant. Child care is provided. Sunday School for all ages begin at 9 a.m. WildFaith, the junior and senior high youth groups begins at 5 p.m. A concert of Christian Music featuring Bill and Jeanine Murk will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. The Murks are well-known recording artists based in Geneva who offer a blend of popular and classical styles. A free will offering will be received. The community is welcome to attend.

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1. Instead of trick-or-treating, ask your parents to plan a Halloween party for neighborhood children and friends.
2. If you do go trick-or-treating, go only to houses of people you or your parents know.
3. Don't eat any treats until you return home and have them carefully inspected.
4. Young children should always be accompanied by a parent or older sibling.
5. Observe all traffic rules. Only cross streets at intersections, and remember to look both ways before stepping off the curb.
6. Make sure drivers can see you by wearing a light-colored costume or by putting reflective tape or stickers on darker colors.
7. Don't limit your vision with a mask. Face paint is better, or a close fitting half-mask with large eye openings.
8. Try on your costume in advance to make sure you can move comfortably. Check to see if any part could drag on the ground.
9. There is no such thing as a harmless prank. Even though you may say "trick-or-treat," never play Halloween tricks.
10. Never trick-or-treat alone. There is safety in numbers, so take along several friends or family members.
11. Never ride your bike when you trick-or-treat. You may easily lose your balance or strike an object in the dark.
12. Don't accept rides back home from people you don't know. Only ride with your parents or use arranged transportation.
13. Be careful around neighborhood pets such as dogs. Although they may know you, your costume might scare or confuse them.

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14. Never light your Jack-O-Lantern without your parent's help. You may want to use small flashlights instead of candles.
15. Always take a flashlight along with you when you trick-or-treat. And be sure to test the batteries or get new ones before you head out.
16. Keep track of the time. You need to return home at the time set by your Mom and Dad.
17. Look out for your friends and neighbors. If they need help or get lost, have them join your group.

18. When you get home, don't eat all of your goodies at once. If you do you will probably get a stomach ache!
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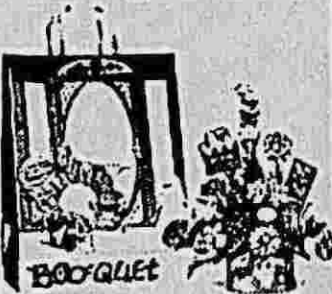
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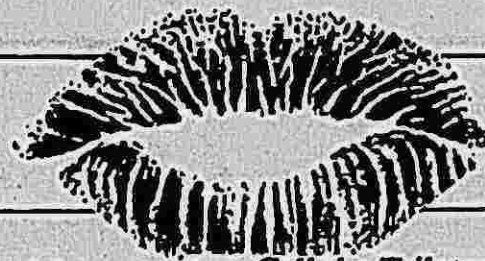
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Round Lake





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Equal Time for Grant

I'm calling Lipservice because my son is on the freshman team at Grant, and I'm a little bit disgusted because there are never any pictures or any scores (about the team). I bought your newspaper, so I would have this for him to save for the rest of his life. (But) I have never seen anything about the freshman team, which is 3-0, doing better...no, 4-0 now--they just beat Johnsonburg 32-0. I would really appreciate seeing something about our wonderful freshmen.

No Time to Teach

Fox Lake taxpayers, do you realize you're paying for two full-time special teachers to teach gym daily to K(indergarten) through third-graders. One teacher teaches seven classes at Lotus, the other teaches eight classes at Forest. If these are 30-minute periods--possibly, they are even shorter--these teachers work less than three and a half or four hours a day, and yet receive full-time pay. And the kindergarten teachers teach two classes a day, two and a half hours each, a total of five hours. Yet these kindergartners have a half hour of (inaudible). So kindergarten teachers have one hour free every day. So they only teach four hours, too. Then, consider not only teacher free time that teachers get from the daily gym periods and also from music periods and library periods and recess and assemblies and field trips and school holidays and teacher meetings. No wonder the kids don't have much time to learn. The teachers don't have much time to teach, and yet they get full-time wages for four hours of work. How about that, taxpayer?

Greedy Teachers?

This weekend the Grass Lake teacher's union passed out a flier claiming a \$350,000 surplus in the educational fund. Since teachers claim to be intelligent, educated people, I am sure they would want the community to realize that many things are paid out of the educational fund, not just their salaries. If they had their way, all monies would go into their pockets with no reserve for books, educational materials, paper, etc. It would be like spending all the household money on rent and not leaving any money for food, clothing, utilities, etc.

Parents and communities, you are being used. Don't be gullible. Stand behind your school board. A 15 percent raise is definitely unreasonable. All teachers get an automatic yearly step raise of 3 to 4 percent. If the board settles for a raise of 4 percent or 5 percent, that in reality is a 7 percent, 8 percent or 9 percent raise a year. Your school board knows what they are doing. In essence, the teachers are greedy.

Pay Up, Fox Lake

According to the papers, Fox Lake teachers are underpaid. Just give them more money. Does anybody realize that when Lotus and Fox Lake merged, some of the teachers from Fox Lake got as much as \$10,000, \$17,000 (inaudible) increases. No doubt they all want that kind of increase. Why not give it to them? You can afford it, Fox Lake.

No More Halloween

I am an 11-year old from Round Lake. I just wanted to complain about Halloween. I don't think it's right for little kids to be influenced about that. They shouldn't be dressed up as witches and goblins and all that. I want Halloween to be abandoned.

Kids Exposed To Porno

I live in Round Lake Beach, and I'm 13 years old. I don't think it's right for pornographic movies to be on the shelves where kids my age can be exposed to them and be able to rent them without having to have any identification.

Don't Believe Polls

I'm calling in response to the "Father Clinton" call. Yes, there are a lot of people out here who think Clinton and Gore are plastic and robotic. Put me on record now. I promise you that George Bush will win this election. The polls are made up. Listen to this: David Rockefeller has an organization called the Trilateral Commission committed to economic development among Japan, the North America and western Europe. The presidents of ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN are all members. So is Bill Clinton. You figure it

out. Call the Trilateral Commission at 1-212-661-1180 and have them send you a list of its current membership. You will be very surprised.

Satan's Day

I want to say that I don't like Halloween, and I don't think we should be celebrating it. I think it's a Satanic day. People don't realize how dangerous it is. People let their children go out dressed as witches and ghosts and Ninja turtles. All those things are evil. There are a lot of human sacrifices and animal sacrifices that go on on these days. People who decorate their yards and lawns and their windows with ghosts and witches and stuff... they're going to have a hard time on Judgment Day.

Low-Class America

What a low blow when we Americans can malign and discredit a man who has done as much for our country and his fellow man as Ross Perot. We are telling our children and the world how low class we are.

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If (K)linton wins, then we can spell it Ameri(k)a. I had to live and work in a university town during the 60s. They never found out who actually pulled those kids' chains, but they put them in drug dens, filled them up with drugs, brainwashed them and then put them out in the streets, calling it anti-war. But it was living in anarchy. The 60s began our drug culture and our sex permissiveness, which brought about AIDS. I feel a vote for Clinton is another vote for Jane Fonda -- and another slap in the face for our service people. Why did Clinton find it necessary to visit Russia and Sweden at that time? I'm incensed.

Ditka Can't Vote!

What's with Ditka? Boy am I ticked that Mike Ditka has been supporting a Republican candidate for office and they have just announced on television the other day that he isn't even a registered voter. How much are you getting paid, Ditka, to tell us who to vote for when you can't even vote yourself. Sounds like a pompous two-face to me. Maybe you're making too much money to bother with whose running it. That's all for today.

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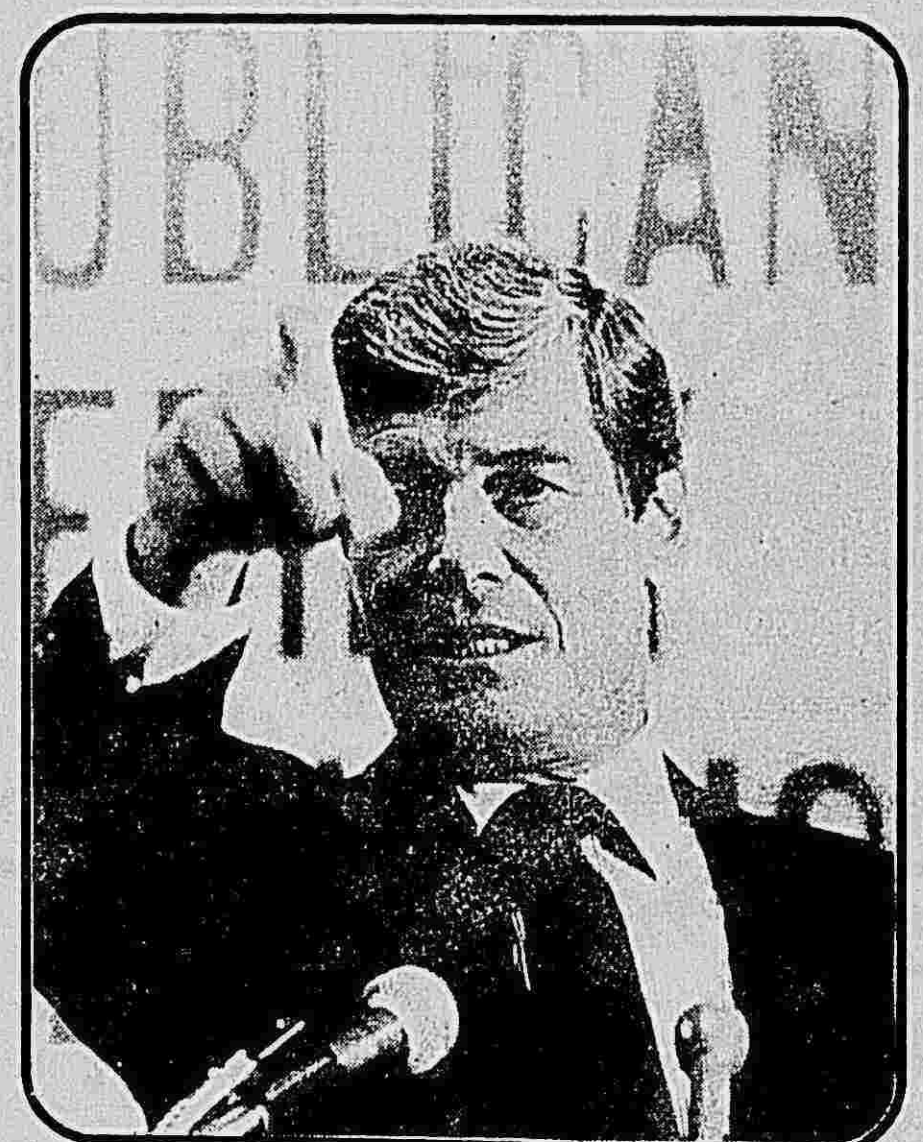
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Intervention program pays Antioch dividends

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

There has been a drastic drop in tavern fights since Antioch has embraced TIPS—Training Intervention Procedures for Serving Alcohol.

That's the opinion of Det. Ron Kay, eight-year-veteran of the Antioch Police Dept. and instructor of the program adopted by the village board and supported by a growing number of businesses, organizations and citizens.

Kay described the workings of TIPS at a luncheon meeting of the Antioch Rotary Club, debunking some of the myths about serving alcoholic beverages.

"Servers don't have to accept an ID, even if it shows the holder to be of legal drinking age. They are under no requirement to accept the ID if they question its validity," a stocky lawman who worked the midnight to 8 a.m. patrol

shift for five years before becoming a detective.

TIPS is sponsored by the federal government and provides for training and certification of servers.

Kay said the program centers around dealing with people and knowing "when to cut them off."

Village officials wrote TIPS requirements into Antioch's liquor control ordinance. Servers in bars are required to take eight hours of training. For servers in "social situations" like the popular Footlights show sponsored by St. Peter's church, four hours in a TIPS class is required. Where licenses are issued for concessions or package goods places, sellers of alcoholic beverages are required to obtain two and a half hours of TIPS training.

TIPS classes involve role playing where

students take turns impersonating the server and a person who has had too much to drink.

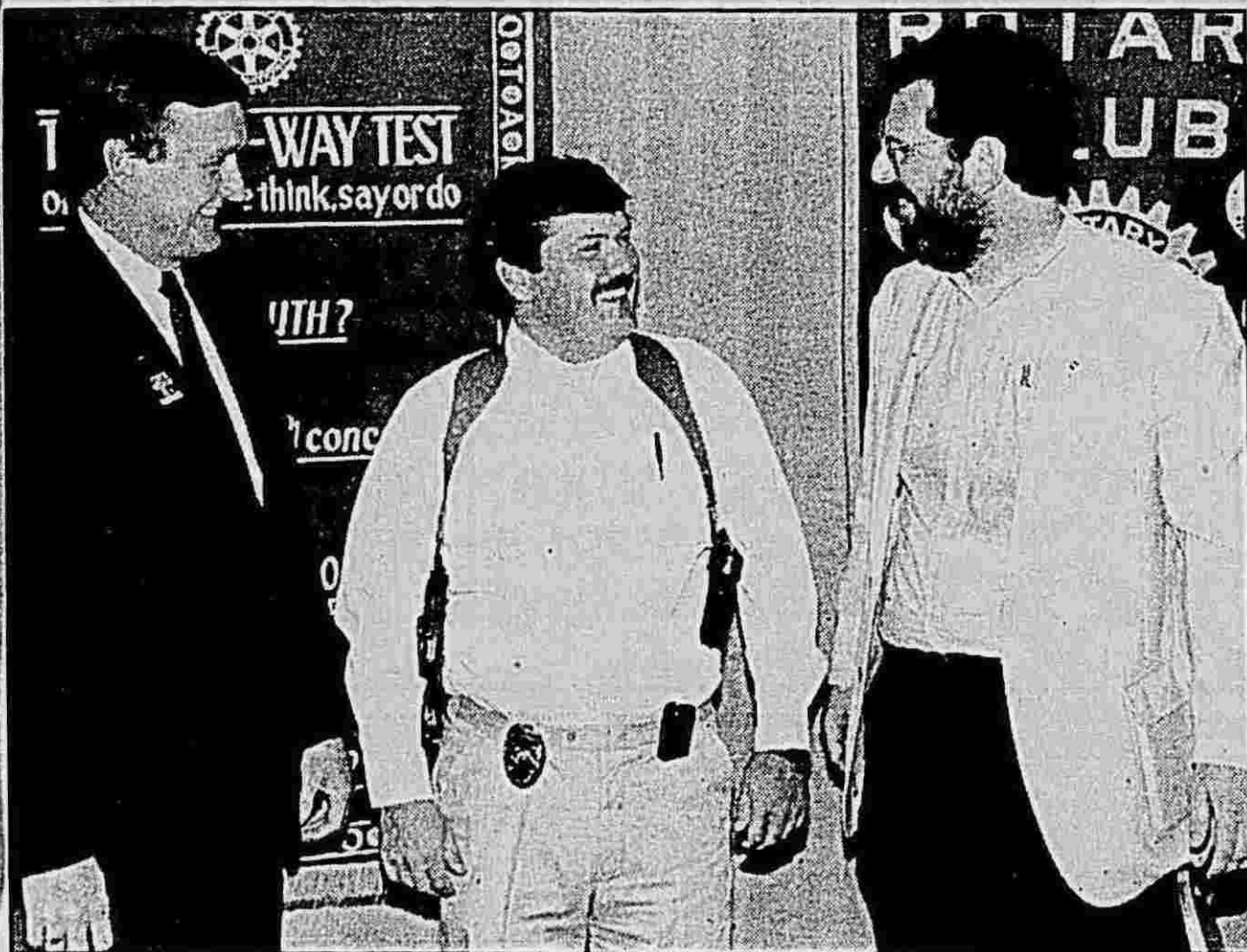
"Serving is a very personal thing. After TIPS training, servers have a heightened awareness of signs of potential danger and increased confidence. The whole idea is for the server to maintain control of the situation," Kay declared.

In his luncheon talk, Kay touched on technicalities like the BAC rate (blood alcohol count), absorption rates,

inhibitions and reactions.

Because of physical differences, women absorb alcohol faster than men, Kay noted. Weight and size makes a difference. No matter how much a person drinks, the body only "throws off" the equivalent of one drink per hour, Kay declared.

Whatever the situation, TIPS graduates are instructed to summon police officers when they feel they no longer are in control.



Ted Axton, left, president of 1st National Bank of Antioch and Jim Polley, right, Antioch Rotary Club publicity chairman, discuss success of Alcoholic Intervention Program with Det. Ron Ray, who conducts TIPS program for Antioch Police Dept.—Staff Photo

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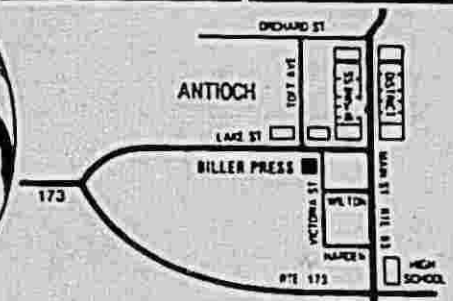
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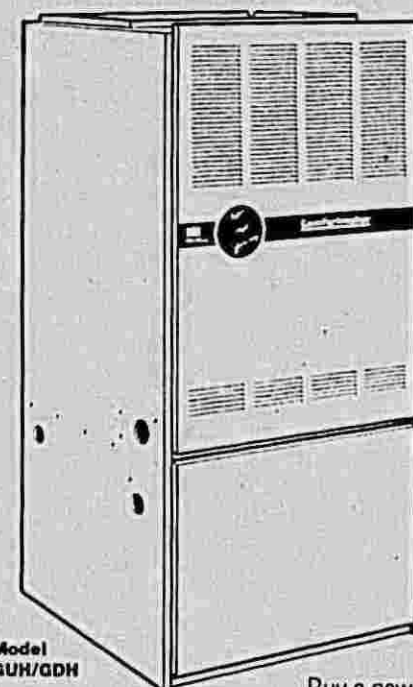
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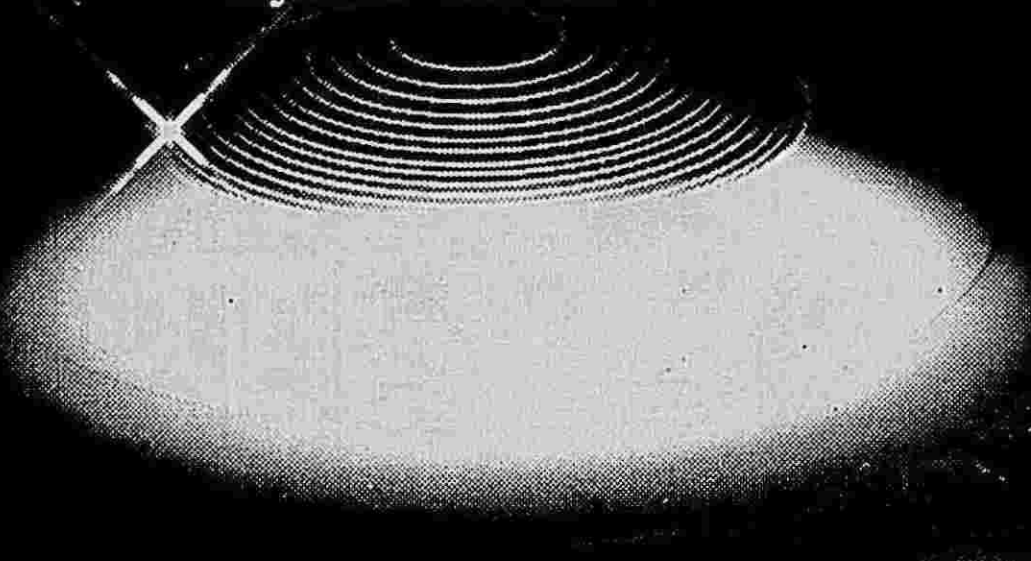
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This is an opportunity for the students, parents and interested members of the community to stop by and see all programs in full operation.

Millburn Church to host bazaar

Millburn Congregational Church will conduct its 93rd annual chicken dinner and bazaar on Friday, Nov. 6 at the church. The doors will open at 2 p.m., featuring fancywork, home-made candy, baked goods, home-grown garden produce and more.

Dinner will be served at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 by reservation only. Donations will be accepted for the dinner, \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children through high school age.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 356-5237 between 9 a.m. and noon. Reservations may also be made by calling 662-3901 or 395-7013 anytime.

Open house is planned

Carmel High School will host two open houses at the school located in Mundelein. The first will be from 1 to 3 p.m.; Nov. 15, the second will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Dec. 1.

Safety seats are recalled

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has ordered a recall of several models of Fisher-Price child safety seats.

The child safety seat models involved include: Model 9100 and 9101 seats manufactured between February and October 1989. These seats have a plastic part on the buckle shield that can break after repeated use.

Model 9101 seat manufactured between February 1991 and January 1992. These seats are being recalled because the shoulder belts can move out of the proper position.

Model 9104 deluxe booster seats manufactured between April 24 and Sept. 4, 1992. A red button on the child seat buckle assembly can become dislodged and make it difficult or impossible to latch.

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REVENUE SHARING	
RECEIPTS	
Interest earned	5,077.65
Cash on hand May 1, 1991	-44,350.89
Transfer from General Fund	51,669.84
	<u>12,396.60</u>
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	12,396.60
Cash on hand April 30, 1992	00.00
	<u>12,396.60</u>
SAVINGS TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL FUND	-90,000.00
	<u>PARK ACQUISITION FUND</u>
RECEIPTS	
Developers contributions	136,036.94
Cash on hand May 1, 1991	50,039.23
	<u>186,076.17</u>
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	5,000.00
Balance on hand as of April 30, 1992	181,076.17
	<u>186,076.17</u>
HOTEL-MOTEL FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Taxes-Sales	20,961.50
Transferred from General Fund	2,700.00
Cash on hand May 1, 1991	18,323.23
	<u>41,984.73</u>
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	41,980.06
Balance as of April 30, 1992	4.67
	<u>41,984.73</u>
MOTOR FUEL TAX	
May 1, 1991 Balance	228,126.78
Monthly allotment and interest	150,253.38
	<u>378,380.16</u>
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	122,487.97
Balance as of April 30, 1992	255,892.19
	<u>378,380.16</u>
Savings on hand as of April 30, 1992	270,000.00
FIRE SAFETY BUILDING FUND	
MAY 1, 1991 BALANCE	20,668.36
Interest earned	4,208.20
	<u>24,876.56</u>
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	471.00
Balance as of April 30, 1992	24,405.56
	<u>24,876.56</u>
Savings on hand as of April 30, 1992	50,000
STREET FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Taxes - Real Estate	8,843.35
Taxes - Road and Bridge	31,762.23
Weed Control	2,200.00
Vehicle Tags	24,927.00
Misc.	12,854.40
Transfer from General Fund	483,000.00
Total receipts for 1991-1992	563,587.08
Cash on hand as of May 1, 1991	7,967.02
	<u>571,554.10</u>
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	571,065.44
Cash on hand as of April 30, 1992	488.66
	<u>571,554.10</u>
TAX INCREMENT FINANCING FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Taxes - Real Estate	108,423.54
Brans Nuts Rental	9,101.75
Total Receipts for Fiscal Year 1991-1992	117,525.45
Cash on hand as of May 1, 1991	25,604.72
	<u>143,130.17</u>
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	60,234.60
Cash on hand as of April 30, 1992	82,895.57
	<u>143,130.17</u>
AUDIT FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand as of May 1, 1991	16,140.19
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	8,950.00
Cash on hand as of April 30, 1992	7,190.19
	<u>16,140.19</u>
ORCHARD STREET BOND ISSUE (OBLIGATION BOND-ALTERNATE BOND)	
Savings on hand as of April 30, 1992	1,883,562.30
WATER AND SEWER FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Water and Sewer collections	941,181.30
Interest earned	6,359.31
New Meters	16,061.80
Plumbing Pmts and Fixtures	12,002.42
Water Inspection	15,425.00
Sewer Inspection	14,825.00
Water Connections	80,600.00
Sewer Connections	77,600.00
Bond Reserve Interest & Principle	17,059.04
Depreciation	10,483.70
Miscellaneous	5,214.43
C.D. Interest	79,985.03
C.D. Cash in	100,000.00
Total receipts for fiscal year 1991-1992	1,376,797.03
Transfer from Capital Imp & Maint	100,000.00
Cash on Hand May 1, 1991	105,478.31
	<u>1,582,275.34</u>
DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992	1,059,690.45
TRANSFER TO REVENUE BOND AND INTEREST	180,000.00
TRANSFER TO CAPITAL IMP & MAINT	24,000.00
Balance on hand as of April 30, 1992	318,584.89
Savings	1,120,000.00
PLANT CONSTRUCTION FUND	
Cash on hand May 1, 1991	-92,937.45
Transferred from Plant Expansion	315,125.83
	<u>222,188.38</u>
Disbursements for fiscal year 1991-1992	240,721.57
Balance as of April 30, 1992	-18,533.19
	<u>222,188.38</u>

REVENUE BOND AND INTEREST FUND

RECEIPTS	
Bond revenue and interest earned	4,116.37
TRANSFERRED FROM WATER AND SEWER OPERATING	180,000.00
Cash on hand May 1, 1991	54,532.01
	<u>238,648.38</u>
Disbursements for Fiscal year 1991-1992	197,365.00
Balance as of April 30, 1992	41,283.38
	<u>238,648.38</u>

REVENUE BOND DEPRECIATION FUND

Balance in Savings as of April 30, 1992	200,000.00
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REVENUE BOND RESERVE FUND

Balance in Savings as of April 30, 1992	200,000.00
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WATER AND SEWER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT - MAINTENANCE FUND

May 1, 1991 balance	184,913.02
Interest earned	8,681.64
Transferred from Water and Sewer Operating	24,000.00
	<u>217,594.66</u>
Transferred to General Operating Fund	100,000.00
Balance as of April 30, 1992	117,594.66
	<u>217,594.66</u>
Savings as of April 30, 1992 balance	100,000.00

PLANT EXPANSION FUND

May 1, 1991	204,116.45
INTEREST PAID	11,046.07
P.E. Receipts	111,600.00
	<u>326,762.52</u>
Transferred to Construction fund	315,125.83
Balance as of April 30, 1992	11,636.69
	<u>326,762.52</u>
Savings	200,000.00

WATER DEPOSIT ESCROW FUND

RECEIPTS	
Deposits	490.00
Interest	174.65
Cash on hand as of May 1, 1991	3,845.55
	<u>4,510.20</u>
Disbursements for fiscal year 1991-1992	255.55
Balance as of April 30, 1992	4,254.65
	<u>4,510.20</u>

TRUNK LINE IMPROVEMENT CHARGE FUND

RECEIPTS	
Fees for fiscal year 1991-1992	20,715.60
Interest earned	3,310.86
Cash on hand May 1, 1991	86,781.39
	<u>86,781.39</u>
Balance on hand as of April 30, 1992	86,781.39

PRE-TREATMENT PLANT FUND

Balance as of May 1, 1991	7,296.15
Receipts	00.00
	<u>7,296.15</u>
Disbursements for fiscal year 1991-1992	2,589.90
Balance as of April 30, 1992	4,706.25
	<u>7,296.15</u>
	1092E-152-AR
	October 30, 1992

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FILE NOS.: PC 92-7; ZBA 92-12; (5-46-10)

PETITIONER: Daniel and Margaret Long

4900 376th Avenue

Burlington, WI 53105

Local Phone No. (708) 662-1646

NATURE OF REQUEST: Petitioner requests an amendment to Section 3 of Ordinance No. 86-5-14 in order to increase the total number of dwellings from four to five.

PROPERTY LOCATION: Property commonly known as 371, 373, 379 and 381 Johellia Trail. (Plat of survey and Legal Description is on file in the office of the Village Clerk)

PROPERTY OWNERS: Daniel and Margaret Long, 4900 376th Avenue, Burlington, WI 53105

HEARING DATES: Thursday, November 12, 1992, 7:30 P.M. (PC); Wednesday, December 2, 1992, 8:00 P.M. (ZBA)

PLACE OF HEARINGS: Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, (708) 395-1000

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearings and be heard.

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Antioch Plan Commission

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1092E-153-AR

October 30, 1992

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Lawrence Leroy Stowell

October 23, 1992

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Deputy County Clerk

My Comm. Exp. 12-1-94

Received: Oct 23, 1992

Linda Januzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

1092E-155-LV

October 30, 1992

November 6, 1992

November 13, 1992

THE WINNING TEAM



Winners drive home award in hunt for red in October

Seventy teams representing more than 325 enthusiastic contestants participated in the College of Lake County Foundation's "The Hunt for Red in October," a road rally/scavenger hunt, on Oct. 11.

The event, in its second year, raised more than \$7,000 for CLC student scholarships.

Hunt participants enjoyed a sunny day as they criss-crossed Lake County translating clues to find secret road rally sites and searching for unique red scavenger items. Contestants returned to CLC after the rally for a light supper and presentation of awards and door prizes.

The overall first place team award for the most points was won by the team led by Jeff Indlecoffer of Waukegan, who received \$500 cash, donated by the State Bank of Antioch and Manpower Temporary Services.

The team led by Norm Hahn of Twin Lakes finished second to win \$100 in gift certificates to Red Lobster Restaurant in Waukegan. Third place was shared by the team led by Roger Hachey of Grayslake, who won a pizza party at Pat's Pizza in Grayslake, and the team led by Billy Moss of Wildwood, who won gift certificates to

A-Tire in Antioch and Fred's Diner in Grayslake.

Prizes were also awarded to winners in five special categories: The Best CLC Student Team award was won by Dale Stark of Round Lake. He and his team members won two gasoline fill-ups at Grayslake Shell, one gift certificate to Merlock's Amoco in Waukegan, five gift certificates to Woody's Off Center Pizza in Grayslake and McDonald's gift certificates in Grayslake.

The Best Family Team award was presented to the family of Billy Moss, who won four \$50 savings bonds from American National Bank, Libertyville.

The Best Hometown Team was won by Jeff Indlecoffer and his team representing the city of Waukegan. They won 12 movie passes to Lakehurst and other Cineplex Odeon theaters.

The Best Business Team award was presented to team members led by Terry Veldhuizen, Round Lake Heights, representing Gaidar Construction in Wildwood. They won an office party at Red Noodle Restaurant in Round Lake.

Additionally, numerous door prizes were awarded to participants and volunteers.



Winners of the Best Business Team representing Gaidar Construction, Wildwood, at a road rally site during the "Hunt for Red in October," CLC's benefit road rally/scavenger hunt on Oct. 11. Members of the team include Colleen and Brad Gaidar, front row, and Jim Gaidar, Terri and Karl Kobel and Dawn DeGroot of Wildwood and Terry and Carol Veldhuizen of Round Lake Heights.



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Mustangs break losing streak; look for 2nd win

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

One thing was certain when the Mundelein Mustangs and Antioch Sequoits took to the gridiron last Saturday—one of the teams would post their first win of the season.

When Antioch quarterback Casey O'Connell's 30-yard pass sailed out of bounds with two seconds left in the game, the Mundelein Mustangs had not only posted their first win of the season by a score of 36-32 but broke a 15-game losing streak in front of a Homecoming crowd.

"Our offense finally clicked and we were able to move the ball," said John Calderaro, a senior offensive lineman. "All season we haven't been executing and we finally did so."

"It beats losing," said Coach Mike Egan of the victory. "We didn't do anything different in preparing for the game than previous ones. We've been working hard all season to eliminate mistakes and we've been getting better all season. We've had a tough schedule and we've learned from it. We have never thought in terms of the losing streak when preparing for a game. We concentrate from game to game on winning."

With the senior members finally able to claim victory on the field as a varsity team, the Mustangs see optimism for the

future in the hands of several key underclassmen who were instrumental in the win.

Junior running back Steve Schueler used his power and speed to rush for 160 yards on 22 carries. He scored three

touchdowns.

Sophomore B. J. Johnson intercepted a pass and returned it 53-yards which was capped with a conversion by Schueler for two points putting Mundelein up 28-20.

Sophomore starting quarterback Mike

Hodges threw for 136-yards on seven of 11 passes with only one interception. Overall, the Mustangs gained a total of 339 yards. Antioch had 380.

The Mustangs travel to Fenton Friday for their final game of the season hoping to start a winning streak.

"Fenton is an explosive offensive team," said Egan. "It'll be a real battle but I'm optimistic that if we concentrate on playing our game we can win. It'll be the last game for the seniors and it's a great opportunity to send them off with a victory."

"I'm 100 percent sure we're going to win against Fenton," said Calderaro. "We want to go out on a winning spirit. I feel we can beat them."

The win may also provide the inspiration Mundelein students need. "Now that they see we have a strong chance of winning maybe will get more players," said Hodges. "Next year we'll have lights on the field, too."

With five sophomores currently on the varsity team and juniors at skilled positions a stronger team may be building. "We'll be bringing back both quarterbacks and the backfield in tact," said Egan. "We have a lot of young kids with experience some with three years on the varsity team. If we can fill the gaps on the line of scrimmage, I'm optimistic about next year."



Antioch running back Larry Janke carries the ball forward as Mustang Wade Arnold tries to bring him down with assistance from Bill Logan. —Photo by Steve Young.

Grant's come a long way from winless '91

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

It would be quite a turnaround from 0-9 last year to sharing the best record in Northwest Suburban Conference play this season.

Yet Grant could end the regular season in a tie at the top of the NWSC. It would take a Bulldog win over visiting Marian Central Friday night and a Grayslake upset of Round Lake.

Grant head coach Mark Barczak has other things on his mind besides standings and tie-breakers, however.

"I'm not going to worry about that, we've got to beat Marian Central," Barczak said. "We've got an outside chance

at a conference co-championship, but we'll let the athletic directors fight over that."

Grant is 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the league after a 30-20 win over Johnsburg last week. Marian Central, a 35-34 overtime loser to Round Lake, is 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the NWSC.

If Grant wins and Grayslake (0-8) can surprise Round Lake (4-4 and 3-1), at least three teams could tie at 3-2 in the league. Johnsburg and Wauconda, both 2-2 in the NWSC, also play Friday.

Go figure.

One thing Grant can count on is Marian's offense.

"Their quarterback (Dirk Stanger) has all-state statistics," Barczak said.

"Offensively, they're a powerhouse — they're scoring over 30 points a game."

"We'll have to try to control the ball and keep their offense off the field."

The Bulldogs did a good job of controlling the line of scrimmage against Johnsburg as Mike Ward rushed for 177 yards on 31 carries. Quarterback Shawn Powers was 7 of 12 passing for 60 yards.

Barczak lauded his all-junior interior offensive line — Matt Warmowski, Bill Richards, Rob Bowman, Tom Usrey, Rich Egan — as well as senior tight end Bob Gerstner.

"They've really matured — they've really come a long way," Barczak said.

Ward started the scoring against

Johnsburg with a 40-yard TD scamper. The Skyhawks went ahead 14-8 on an 80-yard kickoff return by Pat Brey and a 4-yard pass from Brey to Todd Freund.

Grant retook the lead in the third quarter on a 9-yard touchdown pass from Powers to Scott Goodale. Johnsburg countered with an 11-yard TD pass from John Paul Dudley to Freund.

A 1-yard touchdown run by Powers gave the Bulldogs the lead for good before Brett Bending sealed the win with a 52-yard interception return for a TD.

"It was a topsy-turvy game," Barczak said. "Bending's return was the nail in the coffin."

Voice-of-the-Pats Nowicki has one green, gold look

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The situation has probably happened to every public address announcer.

"It was my first two or three games. I would be calling a play-by-play. The quarterback fades back to pass, handoff to the runner, fakes a tackle," John Nowicki recalled.

"The athletic director came running up to the press box and said, 'you don't to play-by-play,'" Nowicki said.

The rest is Stevenson High School sports history. For the last 18 years, Nowicki has been behind the microphone, calling the action (not the plays) for everything from basketball to wrestling to soccer and swimming.

"I love all the sports," the business education teacher said. "At first they asked me to do football, then basketball and wrestling and then swimming," Nowicki said.

That can add up to some pretty long days at Stevenson sports complex. This week, Nowicki was behind the microphone for the girls volleyball team clinching a conference title against Fenton, the sophomore and varsity football games against Fenton and a boys regional soccer match against Wauconda. He rested Monday, but Tuesday he was back at it when the soccer team faced Warren for the regional title.



Stevenson High School public address announcer John Nowicki uses binoculars to get a better view.

Fenton just happens to be where Nowicki prepped, but his allegiance is clearly with the Patriots. "These are the people I know now," he said.

"I'm learning the technical aspects of many of the sports," Nowicki said as the soccer match continued.

The Patriots' games are a social event for Nowicki's two daughters, age two and nine. They view coming to the high school the same way a Cub fan takes stepping on Wrigley Field. With reverence.

He recalls the sectional qualifying team of 1980-81, the playoff football team of 1989 and 1990 and an overtime win over Warren for the first North Suburban Conference boys basketball title as important turning points in generating fan interest.

"It was 30 minutes before the start of the sophomore game and we were turning people away. We had to put up closed-circuit TV in so people could watch the game," the Wheeling resident recalled of

the 1990 hoops clash with the Blue Devils. Then there was the matter of last year's Snow Bowl, a 13-6 Warren win.

"At the start of the game, there were 100 people here. By the end of the third quarter, there were 10 to 15 people here. By the end of the game, only the teams were here," Nowicki said.

Nowicki's plans for the future? "There is always talk of Harry Carey retiring," he said.

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Missed opportunities injure Camel's playoff dreams

It is a lesson football teams learn from the Pee Wee level to the NFL.

It looks great on film moving the ball in between the 20-yard-lines, but once one gets inside the "Red Zone", one better score six, at least three points. Carmel High's football team wrote another chapter in that book as the Corsairs fell to Notre Dame 21-9. The defeat leaves Carmel at 5-3, 3-3 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference. After a 4-0 start, the Corsairs have lost

three-of-four, and need to win at 1 p.m. at Benet in Lisle Oct. 31 to continue playoff hopes.

"We moved the ball all over the field in the first half and only scored three points," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said. "You have to score points against a quality team when you have a chance."

Carmel was victimized by the sharp running of senior Anthony Napolitano. He had 116 yards in 25 carries and scored three times, all on two-yard runs. The

win all but secures Notre Dame of a playoff spot at 5-1 in the ESCC, 6-2 overall.

Jermaine Williams was one bright spot for the Corsairs, gaining 106 yards in 17 tries. He established himself as a force early, gaining 37 yards as Carmel took the ball over when Charles Burgoon recovered a fumble. A 23-yard field goal by Jim Bertucci with 8:45 left gave the visitors a 3-0 lead.

Carmel looked like it was on the move again, as

quarterback Tony Longmire completed a 59-yard strike to Dave Zorzy. But a fumble recovery by the Don's Dan Gallagher switched the momentum. That led to a 77-yard drive, capped off by a Napolitano run.

I thought he (Napolitano) was a very good player. He played very well," Fitzgibbons said.

"Their drives at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second half and they got the long one killed us. I thought we played very well except for those two drives,"

Fitzgibbons said.

Carmel was three plays and out to start the second half, and the Dons took command with a 63-yard march which took more than six minutes off the clock. Napolitano had runs of 11, nine and 13 yards, leading up to his second two-yard TD run.

Carmel gained two first downs on its next possession, but a key two-yard loss and an incomplete pass stopped that effort.

After the third Napolitano TD, Carmel had its second-half bright spot,

starting with a 14-yard pass from Longmire to Zorzy. The two later connected on a 12-yard strike.

Williams gained 22 yards on a reverse following two incomplete passes. Carmel faced a fourth-down-and-six situation, but Williams caught an eight-yard pass, leading up to a one-yard Longmire TD run.

"Now our backs are against the wall. Benet is a good team. It would make their season to beat us and keep us out of the playoffs. We just have to get better," Fitzgibbons said.

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Engelbrecht's frustration ends with winning OT goal

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The last two soccer seasons have not been the easiest for Carmel's Kurt Engelbrecht.

He had to sit out last year because he transferred from Barrington High and a broken bone above his heel sidelined him for some of this season. And add to that the position of sweeper, one in which does not afford many headlines.

All that changed Friday night. The marathon match with Round Lake was ended by the senior with a goal with 8:28 left in the second overtime. The 4-3 Carmel win over the 12th-seeded Panthers allowed the team to advance to the second round in the Stevenson soccer complex. Carmel faced Lake Forest Tuesday.

"We had a long throw that went out-of-bounds and Jim Bertucci came in and had a beautiful throw. I could not have asked for a better ball. I was in the right place at the right time," Engelbrecht said.

He beat Round Lake goalie Joe Meyer with the close-in shot.

"I play limited minutes but it was a team effort.

Our team won this match," Engelbrecht said.

"Each year, we get a little bit better and closer. I'm anticipating we can win one (post-season match) next year. You're kind of resolved for something like that happening. You're hoping that it would not happen like that, but it is part of the game. We did have a couple of chances but we got a goal like that ourselves," Round Lake Coach Bob Curran said.

"I wanted our team to cover the backside, they had two guys open on the backside, they made the adjustments. The geuey threw it in and it deflected," the Round Lake mentor, whose team finished at 8-5-1 said.

"I'm very proud of this team. We have come a long way in the past couple of years now and are heading in the right direction," Curran said.

Bertucci, who would later kick a field goal in the football team's 21-9 loss to Notre Dame, had a goal of his own on a penalty kick.

Both players acknowledged they were up against a stronger Panther team than they had originally thought. "They were a gutsy team.

They kept coming back against us. We underestimated this team by quite a bit. They came back and showed us it would not be a cakewalk. Round Lake made it the game it was — one of the best matches all year," Engelbrecht said.

The match appeared to be a defensive struggle in the first half, as a goal by Round Lake's Julio Duran with Osvaldo Vergara getting the assist stood until Bryne's tally with 26:51 left in the second half. Bertucci gave Carmel a lead 10 minutes later on his penalty-kick goal.

Jody Farmer notched a 2-2 tie for the Northwest Suburban Conference champions at the 11:48 mark.

Josh Painter gave the home team a short-lived lead with an unassisted goal at 9:31. Dan Gonzalez tied it up with 7:13 left, and that is where it stood for another 20 minutes.

"You're hoping to gain momentum after a goal. The momentum changed quite a bit in this match. Our team was pretty focused tonight, as it should be," Curran said.

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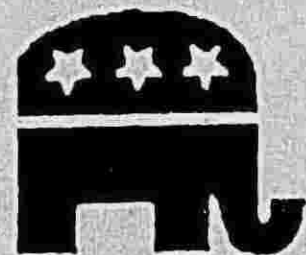
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Defending champ Joyce leads sectional qualifiers

Stevenson cross country coach Dave Noshkin and team's standout runner, Pat Joyce have something in common: they don't like living in the past.

Even when that past is a state cross country title, the Patriots would rather focus on the task at hand Oct. 31 at Schaumburg: returning to the state finals.

Joyce will be coming off a record-setting 14:44 for the three-mile course at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda as he led his team to a second-place finish. Libertyville won the team title with 27 points, besting the Pats' 68. Also qualifying for sectional as a

team were: Waukegan at 96, Carmel at 139.5 and Antioch at 145. Just missing the cut was Lake Zurich at 152.

"He had a wonderful race," Noshkin said of Joyce.

Joyce easily beat rival Chris Brown of Libertyville, who had a 15:17.

What also pleases Noshkin was the fact the entire team moves on. "That is the first time in five or six years," he said.

Libertyville's 27 points was led by Jeff Zematis' fourth-place finish; Nathan Westin, Jim Kallieris and drew Leffelman finished six-seven and eight in a sea of

Orange and Black.

Helping standout Joyce with the title were: Mike Camodeca fifth in 16:08; Chris Rocks 16th, Erick Rogers 19th and Steve Raparelli 27th.

Qualifying as individuals were: Lake Zurich's Brad Marshall and Chris Keller.

At Crystal Lake Central's regional, Round Lake's Rusty Nofsinger earned the final sectional bid with an 18:05. He had set a course record at the Northwest Suburban Conference meet.

Junior Tony Ringelstein finished 10th in 16:44 at the home course for Mundelein, earning him a spot in sectionals.

Lancers spikers preparing for a big tournament effort

College of Lake County's women's volleyball team ended where it started the Skyway Conference tournament. That is, in fourth place.

The Lancers (26-19-3) beat three teams, tied with one and lost to the league's best.

"We went in fourth and came out in fourth. The three teams we beat were not real strong," CLC

Coach Sue Garcia said.

The tournament, hosted by Waubensee, was a warm-up for the Region IV meet. The Lancers were expecting to host Daley Oct. 31 at 10 a.m.

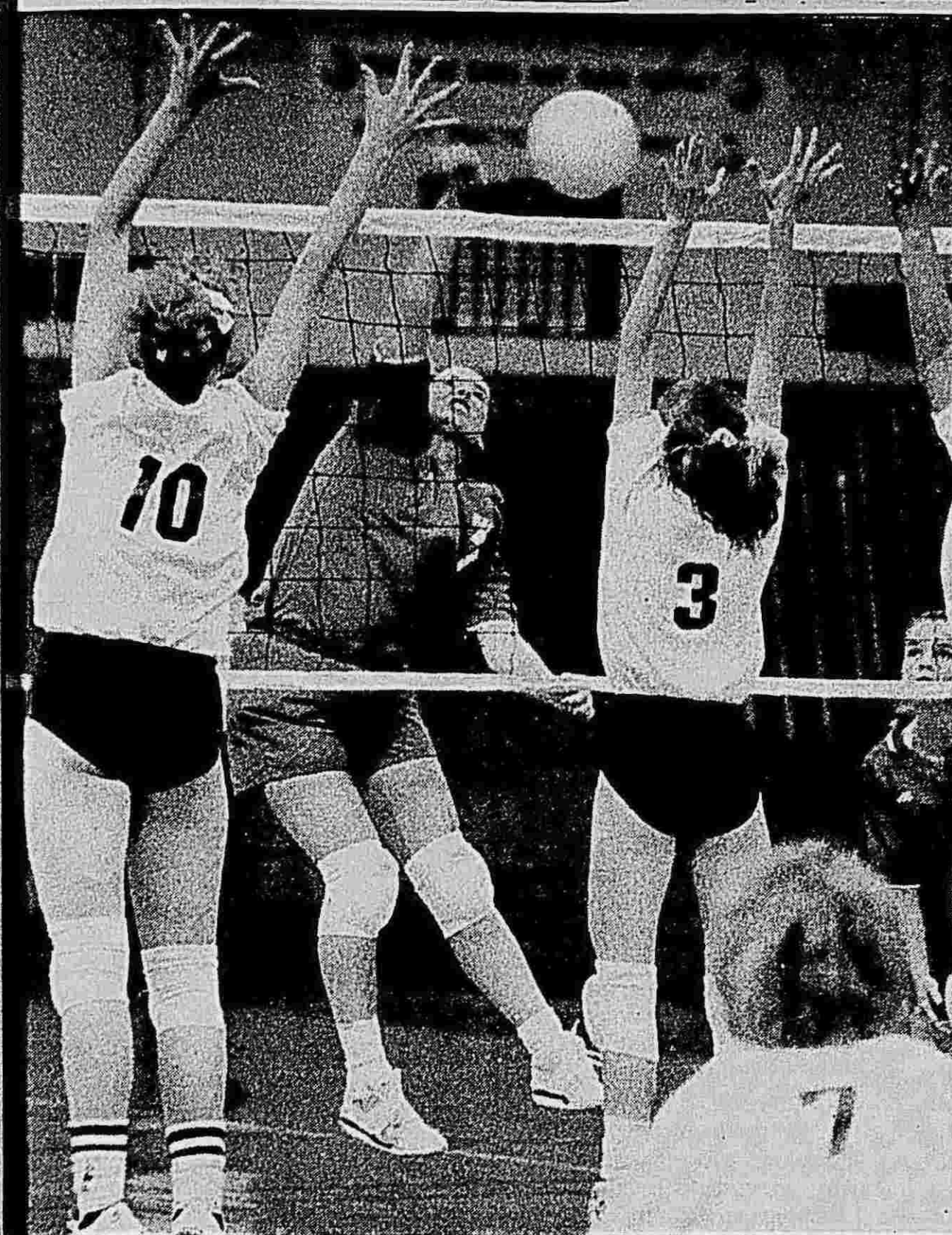
CLC's wins came over Oakton 15-3, 15-2; Morton 15-1, 15-2 and Wright 15-3, 15-7. The team split with Waubensee, 12-15, 15-13 and lost to Elgin 8-15, 7-15

and to McHenry 11-15, 15-5. Elgin beat out MCC for first.

Sharon Allen was 49-for-49 with 34 points and six aces. Tara Grabnick had a strong tourney setting.

Karyn Becker, Allen and Kimm Stepp were all named all-tourney.

The Lancers had one last regular season match against Harper Thursday.



Going for a kill

Mundelein's Christy Sabo gets ready to set up a teammate for a kill. The Mustangs finished fourth in Lake County Fall Classic tournament. Stevenson won the meet followed by Grayslake and Libertyville. Mundelein hosts a regional this week. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

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Bertucci gets a kick from Carmel football tradition

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The evening had all the makings of a night to remember.

Carmel's Jim Bertucci scored a goal in the Corsairs Stevenson sectional battle with Round Lake. About 40 minutes later, he was involved in the game-winning score as he passed the ball into Karl Englebrecht, who tallied to break a 3-3 tie.

After a brief celebration, the senior rushed off the football field. Changing uniforms and focus in the car as it whizzed past I-294, Golf and Dempster streets until Notre Dame High School.

Five minutes into the game, Bertucci

lined up for a 24-yard field goal for a 3-0 Carmel lead. Good.

"It was a bitter-sweet night because of the football loss. It would have been great if

Overtime

the football team had won, too," Bertucci said.

Brad Kalk snapped the ball perfectly to Rocky Castellano, who held the ball just in the right position.

"Bertucci is a good player. We do that (have a soccer player kick field goals) every year. With the new soccer coach, we

wanted to see if it was OK with him," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

The Corsairs are 5-3 overall, 3-3 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference and in need of a win to advance to the playoffs when they face Benet in Lisle Oct. 31.

Bertucci, a Libertyville resident, missed his only other chance, a 39-yarder against St. Joseph. "I hooked it," he said.

Bertucci has strong respect for the Carmel football-soccer bond. "Chris Mohr is one who I really admire," he said.

Bertucci works in his field goal practices before Soccer Coach Warren Young calls the soccer team over for practice each day.

His Dad, James, makes as many of his son's games' as he can. "It's been fun," he said. Watching his son kick a field goal can be nerve-wracking, he admitted.

Bertucci was hoping for one more case of double duty this week. The football game in Lisle followed for a hoped-for sectional title game at home in soccer Saturday.

Lake County had at least two families interested in the Northwestern win over Illinois, the mighty Wildcats second on the road in Big Ten play this fall. Jim O'Dwyer, a Stevenson graduate and Todd Baczak, a Carmel grad, were both celebrating on the sidelines as NU won 28-27.

The other Stevenson graduate from the 1989 playoff team and co-captain Mike Lettici is in the backfield at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The Letticis, Barb and Peter, drove up to Plateville, Wis., to see their son play. He had a pass knockdown and an interception. They left early, though, as Barb had to return to Lincolnshire for her 7 p.m. assignment as timer for the Stevenson soccer match.

"He really loves it," Peter Lettici said of his son. "He has been playing since he was seven-years old," he said.

This week's top five is truly a tough call. We have to go with Stevenson (6-2, who knocked off Fenton 50-36 in a barnburner of an offensive game. Warren lost a heart-breaker 35-27 to unbeatable Lake Forest, but sure did make the Scouts sweat for the first time this year...Lake Zurich appears playoff bound for the first

time since 1987 with a 28-22 win over Crystal Lake Central. Mighty McHenry is next, but the Bears should still make it...Wauconda is also 6-2 heading into the season finale against Johnsbury and needs that win to make it to the post-season...Round Lake (4-4) has achieved one of the greatest season turn-arounds of all time, and can win the Northwest Suburban Conference and gain a playoff bid with a win at lowly Grayslake...

Football Report

Results

Lake Zurich 28, CL Central 22
Richmond-B. 37, Forreton 0
Stevenson 50, Fenton 36
Notre Dame 21, Carmel 9
Round Lake 35,
Marian C. 34 (OT)
Wauconda 32, Grayslake 0
Grant 30, Johnsbury 20
Lake Forest 35, Warren 27
Mundelein 36, Antioch 32
Rockford G. 21, Libertyville 14
Scores by quarter
Fenton 0-14-6-16-36
Stevenson 14-3-13-20-50

Grant 8-0-8-14-30
Johnsbury 14-0-0-6-20

Carmel 0-3-0-6-9
Notre Dame 0-7-7-7-21

Lake Zurich 7-7-7-7-28
CL Central 0-7-0-15-22

Round Lake 7-21-0-0-7-35
Marian C. 6-0-8-14-6-34

Wauconda 0-26-6-0-32
Grayslake 0-0-0-0-0

Rockford G. 7-14-0-0-21
Libertyville 0-0-7-7-14

Antioch 7-7-6-12-32
Mundelein 6-14-8-8-36

Standings

Warren 7-7-7-6-27
Lake Forest 7-7-14-7-35

Big Northern Conf.
White Division

Team	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Genoa-K.	4	0	7	1
Richmond-B.	3	1	5	3
Byron	3	1	3	5
Forreton	1	3	3	5
Hampshire	1	3	3	5
Oregon	0	4	0	8

Fox Valley Conf.

Team	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
McHenry	6	0	8	0
Cary-G.	5	1	6	2
Lake Zurich	5	1	6	2
CL South	3	3	4	4
Dundee-C.	2	4	3	5
Jacobs	2	4	2	6
CL Central	1	5	2	6
Woodstock	1	5	2	6

East Suburban Cath. Conf.

Team	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Joliet Cath.	6	0	7	1
Notre Dame	5	1	6	2
Marian Cath.	5	1	5	3
Marist	3	3	5	3
Carmel	3	3	5	3
St. Viator	3	3	4	4
Benet	3	3	3	5
St. Patrick	1	5	2	6
St. Joseph	1	5	3	5

Holy Cross 0 6 1 7
North Suburban Conf.

Team	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Lake Forest	8	0	8	0
Warren	5	2	6	2
Stevenson	6	1	6	2
Libertyville	4	2	4	4
N. Chicago	4	3	5	3
Zion-B.	2	5	2	6
Fenton	2	5	2	6
Mundelein	1	6	1	7
Antioch	0	7	0	8

Northwest Suburban Conf.

Team	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Marian C.	3	1	5	3
Round Lake	3	1	4	4
Johnsbury	2	3	3	5
Wauconda	2	2	5	3
Grant	2	2	3	5
Grayslake	0	4	0	8

Games this week

Friday, Oct. 30
McHenry at Lake Zurich, 7 p.m.
Marian C. at Grant, 7:30 p.m.
Round Lake at
Grayslake, 7:30 p.m.
Johnsbury at
Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.
Oregon at
Richmond-B., 7:15 p.m.
Mundelein at Fenton, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 31
Carmel at Benet, 1 p.m.
Zion-B. at Antioch, 1 p.m.
Libertyville at
N. Chicago, 1 p.m.



Net battle

Grayslake's Allison Waldenstrom concentrates before she kills the ball against Grant. Rams won 15-3, 15-6 to advance to regional final against Antioch. — Photo by Gene Gabry

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Panthers' overtime effort strikes against Hurricanes

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

One may, if it has not been done already, put the utensils away.

The forks, spoons, knives, etc., which were used to describe the Round Lake playoff chances three weeks ago are now inappropriate. The Panthers came up with their second straight overtime win, a 35-34 thriller over Marian Central in Woodstock. The win puts the Panthers at 4-4 overall,

but 3-1 in the Northwest Suburban Conference. Only a lowly Grayslake team stands between the Panthers and the NWSC title and playoff bid Oct. 30. Game time between the two rivals is 7:30 p.m. Marian Central is 5-3, 3-1 and faces Grant in the finale.

"We had a lot of confidence going into the Marian Central game," Coach Mike Dunn said.

The Panthers were coming off a 12-6 overtime win

over defending league champ Wauconda.

Luke Tesch was coming off an ankle injury suffered in the Wauconda game, but don't tell that to the Hurricane defenders who saw the senior breeze past them time and again. He tallied touchdown runs of 89, 92 and 90 yards.

"There was no better high school player in the state that night," Dunn said. Tesch also had two two tackles for losses and six

tackles. "He gets better every game. He was banged up in the Wauconda game, but worked hard with our trainer, Tate Martens. He's a bull-runner," Dunn said.

Henry Gibson, who later would play a major role on defense, scored on a 24-yard run and caught two-point conversion pass Round Lake held a 28-6 halftime lead at that point.

Dunn and the rest of the Round Lake faithful who made the trip to Woodstock

were then stunned MC quarterback Dirk Stanger, held to one touchdown drive in the first half, opened with a 64-yard third quarter drive, capped off by a 36-yard TD pass to Jim Doughty. The same length of drive concluded when Stanger hit Bill Burmeister on a 36-yard TD pass.

A key roughing-the-passer penalty and a snap from center which sailed over Justin Koski's head allowed the Hurricanes to be in a

position to tie.

Chris Hadick scored first in overtime for Marian Central, but Gibson stopped the two-point run.

"Henry is our most consistent player," Dunn said.

Clint Rodriguez, for the second time in six days, scampered home from nine yards out for the winning TD and Koski added the extra point.

Put those utensils away and start making those Wednesday plans.

Patriots hope three runners prove better than 1 Devil

Stevenson High School's football team knows it must stop Warren's Bob Olson to win the North Suburban Conference contest Oct. 30 in Gurnee.

The Patriots (6-1 NSC, 6-2 overall) counter that they can throw three quality running backs at the Bule Devil defense. They are: Faraji Leary, with 817 yards in 103 carries; Gus

Steger, 658 yards in 78 carries and Jason Cato, 508 yards in 89 carries.

"The key for us is we have three good running backs," Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz said.

The ground game was the main weapon as the Patriots outscored Fenton 50-36 in a wild NSC contest. The Pats had 400 of their 416 yards on the

ground. Quarterback Nate Smith got the theme going with a 10-yard run. Steger had nine, 18 and 82-yard kickoff return.

Steger had two long runs for scores, 46 yards and an 82-yard kickoff return which capped the Stevenson scoring.

"We made a crucial mistake in the second quarter when we tried to get a little

fancy and went with the pass. They got two big touchdowns," Mitz said.

The Patriots, who will guarantee a playoff spot with a win in the 7:30 p.m. game in Gurnee, got an important drive going in the final minute of the first half. It resulted in a 18-yard field goal by Orlando Morin. That gave the home

team a 17-14 lead at intermission.

Steger and Cato scored on third quarter TD runs while Fenton was held to one touchdown.

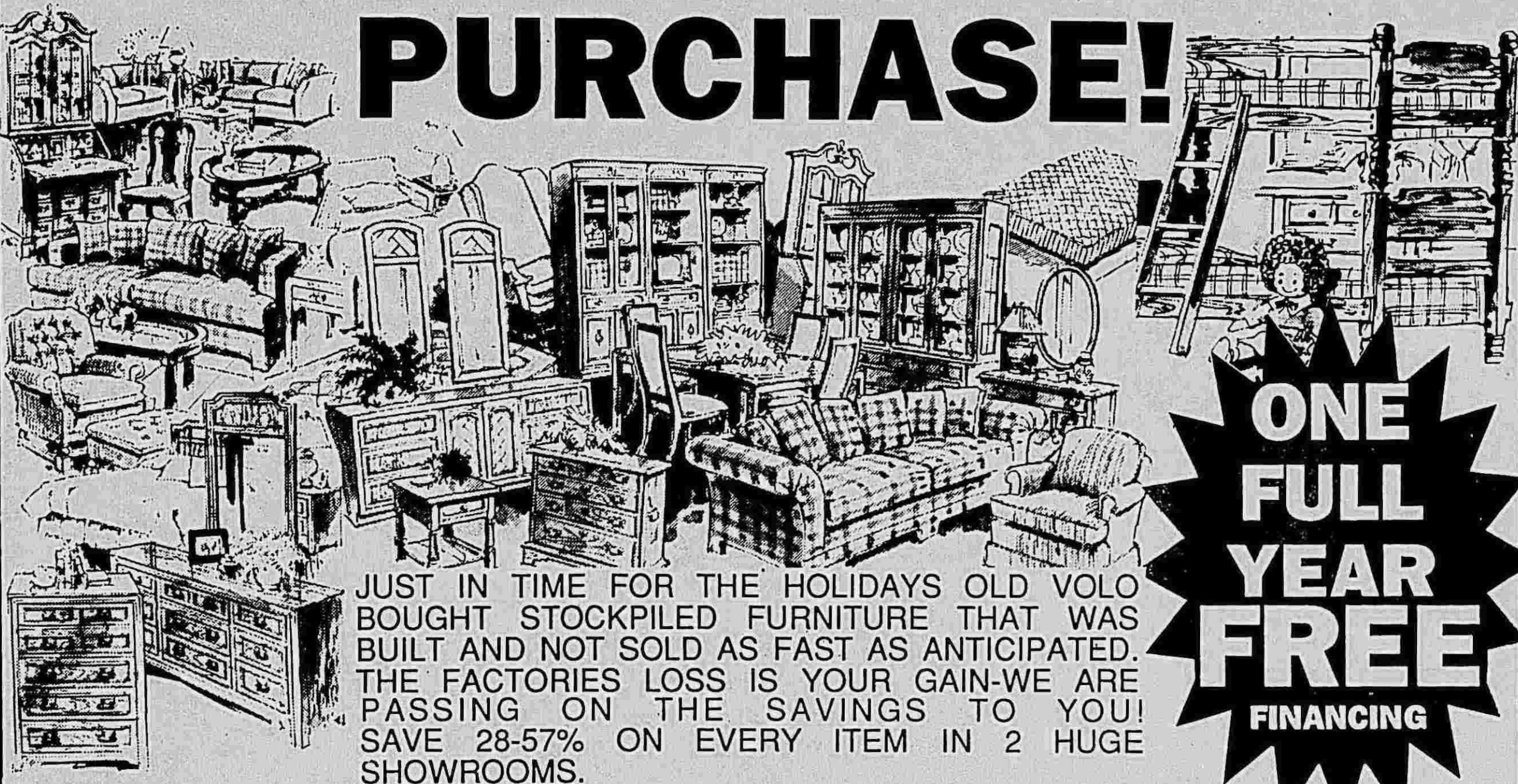
Leary and Steger are com-

ing off two strong games against the Bison 2-5, 2-6).

Leary had 218 yards, Steger 168. "Both have good speed and compliment each other well with blocking," Mitz said.

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